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Viet Cong Bombards Saigon from Rate

Cong embarked on artillery bombardment of the city of Saigon Tuesday in a spectacular but unsuccessful attempt to force South Viet Nam's national day observance.

The South Vietnamese and the Americans were known dead. Conflicting reports listed up to 100 were killed but these reports could not be verified. The U.S. Air Force knew that it was a severe effort.

At least 10 South Vietnamese and five Americans were

wounded in the bombardment, the first time the Viet Cong dared to shell the capital with mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

The Viet Cong hurled 20 rounds of 75-millimeter recoilless rifle fire in and around the parade route. U.S. military headquarters said South Vietnamese authorities reported mortar shells also struck during the shelling.

The bombardment hit Saigon's Roman Catholic Cathedral, a Catholic school, the

Free-Francis Hospital, the Megret in the capital.

The bombardment, first of its kind by the Viet Cong against Saigon, failed to interrupt the massive parade marking the third anniversary of the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

For two hours and 20 minutes, soldiers of the South Vietnamese armed forces and the six nations allied with them

paraded before tens of thousands and leading South Vietnamese and foreign dignitaries.

U.S. military headquarters said the shelling came from a point 20 miles southeast of Saigon near An Khanh Ka. Six U.S. gunship helicopters chased in on the area and artillery spotter planes were aloft. A ground force of allied troops also swept the area but the Viet Cong gunners apparently escaped.

U.S. headquarters announced

that three Viet Cong were captured near the parade route, stands on Kennedy Square. A spokesman said they were armed with grenades and small arms. A South Vietnamese spokesman said four more Viet Cong, armed with weapons and weapons, were seized in the vicinity of the parade route.

The capital was declared off limits to U.S. servicemen in anticipation of two terrorist incidents.

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THE WEATHER
Wednesday: Mostly
cloudy and cooler with
occasional showers or
snowflurries. Low 38, High
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U.S. Airman Arrested as Spy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A German-born U.S. airman has been arrested and a Russian diplomat ordered to leave the country in the fourth major American spy case reported since July by the FBI.

Staff Sgt. Herbert William Boeckhacker, 25, was seized Monday by agents of the FBI at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. He is charged with being a spy for the Soviet Union in connection with espionage activities.

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Mortar Attack Victims

Saigon police laid a casualty on a stretcher. In foreground is body of a woman killed by shell fragments.

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Ousted

Secretary R. Malinin of the Soviet Embassy in Washington has been ordered to leave the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

This Will Jar You

OTTAWA (CP) — Mothers of babies in Ontario and Quebec have demonstrated they are happy to pay two cents extra to have baby food in glass jars rather than in plastic containers in other provinces.

The jars were 16 cents more expensive than cans, and labor, overhead, transit

Arrested by FBI

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Johnson Visits Tropics

CAMP STANLEY, South Korea (AP) — President John F. Kennedy's first visit to the front lines of the Korean War was scheduled for today.

It Is That Time of Year Again on Both Sides of Atlantic

In Merrie England—Tally-ho

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Tory MP Backs Gas Plant

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Today's Chuckle

Wives are like cobwebs. They hang about the house and get into your eyes.

Mines Dept. Employees Probed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Justice Department has been investigating a new security case involving federal civil servants.

Dief Urges Unity Camp Hits Agenda

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The Topaz, Nov. Birthstone Is Beautiful and Versatile

By HARRIETT MANN
The topaz, one of Canada's two birthstones, looks like the diamond of having been pruned in a jeweler's lap, but while it isn't exactly a diamond, it is beautiful and versatile.

And if it's any comfort, Canada's birthstone is a gem that is worn by the most famous of the world's great men and women, including the late President John F. Kennedy.

Nevertheless, the topaz has been an advertisement ever since the first time it was worn by the most famous of the world's great men and women, including the late President John F. Kennedy.



There is a house, too, provided the owner is a topaz lover. The topaz has a longer-than-diamond record of power than most birthstones. Ancient people believed it could temper and cure illness, and it was used to ward off evil spirits. They thought it gave the wearer extra strength and energy and kept them healthy.

KEEPS YOU ROBY
Canada's birthstone is a gem of many colors. It is found in shades of blue, green, yellow, orange, red, and brown. It is also found in clear, colorless stones. The topaz is a gem of many colors. It is found in shades of blue, green, yellow, orange, red, and brown. It is also found in clear, colorless stones.

Ann Landers Wrong to Generalize About Family Life

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been sitting here looking at the newspaper and I have decided that I am wrong with the world.

The little things that the father should do about the house, but is he? Just look around. Every man I know is married to a woman who is a housewife. I have seen a man who is a housewife. I have seen a man who is a housewife. I have seen a man who is a housewife.

CLUB 4H NOTES

QUINTE ONE MEAT
MADRID
At the first meeting of Quinze One Meat Madrid, the members of the club were present. The members of the club were present. The members of the club were present.

MELROSE MEET

Mrs. Roy Melrose was hostess to the members of the Melrose Meets Club for the first time. The members of the club were present. The members of the club were present. The members of the club were present.

DEAR PRUDY QUINCE: It is useless to generalize about men, husbands or anything else. I know many women who do not run their husbands and I know many husbands who are bright, respectful, hardworking and highly principled.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting sick and tired of reading articles about "The Desperate Wife." The "Lucky Women" and "The Happy Women" are the only ones who are not in trouble. The only ones who are not in trouble are the only ones who are not in trouble.

DEAR THANKS: I've always claimed that people find love after a reason. Now you know the reason. Now you know the reason. Now you know the reason.

TRUDY



STAINERS by Jane H. Bell



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If you are looking for a Christmas present to please any child, operating on a \$10 budget, and kind of animal, a four-legged solution is available at the city dog pound.

Two dollars will buy you a dog that is blue ribbon winner; but one likely to be a real pet for your child.

The number of man's best friends killed temperately at the pound varies at 2-3 given time, but they all have one thing in common — the need for a friendly home.

The \$10 fee actually represents the city fine for allowing a dog to run at large. If a

as frequently as their canine counterparts.

Until two weeks ago, the method of disposing of strays was cut and dried. If an animal wasn't claimed within 72 hours after being picked up, it was put into a small enclosure, the floor of which is covered with water. Two electrodes were clipped to the animal's ears, and he was electrocuted.

But for the past two weeks,

Belleville has earned the distinction of being one of the "most humane cities in Canada."

In the regular session of city council Oct. 31, council approved an amendment to the city dog bylaw authorizing the dog catcher to turn over to the local Humane Society animals that might otherwise have been destroyed.

Harold G. Crowe, active in Quince Humane Society work,

says this action probably means that "Belleville is the only city in Canada that does not kill dogs."

The local branch of the humane society, now trying to raise funds for a permanent society animal shelter, has been very successful in placing animals that might otherwise have been destroyed.

From June through October by means of an elaborate telephone communication pro-

gram, humane society members in Belleville found suitable homes for 36 dogs and 37 cats.

Society members also pick up strays themselves and place them, in addition to finding homes for unclaimed animals caught by the animal officer. It is largely due to their efforts that the electrocution device at the pound is now used only in the destruction of sickly animals.

Humane Society members have been trying to place stray animals, with a lot of attempts to answer requests for dogs and cats from persons looking for new pets.

However, severe drought of adopted ones should please the dog pound in the fall—drought and find out how many prospective pets are on hand.

With cramped quarters and no sound of a humane voice, they had a dog's life.

Any Calls For Me?

Story and Pictures
by Maurice Switzer

prospective pet owner is a country acting animal cooed sitting Mrs. Gardner that the animal isn't his in the first place, he will be able to purchase the dog at a somewhat lower cost.

Mr. Gardner says cats are also pound victims, though not



A Dog's Life

Let me Out!

Not For Me!

Strange Bedfellows

Coats Worn "Only by Rabbits"

American Male Faces Cutting Remarks for Sartorial Inelegance

LONDON (AP) — American men in the worst-dressed men in the world, says John Taylor.

In a book—"It's a Social Revolution and a World which will be established here," the author says.

"With the U.S. acquisition of the assets of international leadership of the West, the basis of their new look in the '60s and '70s became a kind of exaggerated underdressing."

He cites black ties, the nat-

ural unadorned shoulders of the Ivy League suit, narrow-brimmed hats and black garden coats — "all sorts of sported only by rabbits."

"With acceptance of canine responsibility, Uncle Sam encouraged his star — gangster manner and began to adopt the silliness of Victorian England. The psychology is clear enough — the 'wish' to be taken seriously, you must first take yourself seriously."

Taylor, editor of the weekly magazine *Tailor and Cutter*,

says that in only one facet does the American male of today differ from the Victorian Englishman.

"The imperial figure had no gut complex," says Taylor. "Therefore he had no basic need to be loved. The Englishman has easily regarded himself as the world's God-given leader and saw only a

reflection of providential approval of his relative riches."

Not so the American male. "America came to power parallel with the universal acknowledgment of the loss of democracy and their relative riches were a perennial source of embarrassment," claims Taylor. "Therefore, they tried to avoid any reflection

infection of it in front of a pantheon world, or, alternatively, to convince themselves and the world that the trap-pings did not really matter."

He sums up:

"Thus they finally emerged from the simple Victorian leadership principle of the figure, and, embelish-

upon an extension of deliberate, as invention of the show-off motif."

He says the American "it-doesn't-matter" attitude results from a sense of cotton trousers and jacket in which they travel the world "as the most screwed-up citizens of any permanent power."

A final shot:

"Their disregard of protocol, their accelerated tendency to embrace country (sport) clothes, and the final banality of their button-down shirts—with the buttoned authority positioned to buckle the collar into simulated raffishness—were all an ingenious apology for the good fortune of being born in God's own country."

Sauve Outlines Program For Equal Partnership

MONTREAL (CP) — A program to bring about "equal status for the English and French cultures and languages throughout the country" was outlined by Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce today.

"To me, equal partnership means the effective and real participation of competent French-Canadians in all areas and at all levels of Canadian life—particularly in the fields of public administration, both in politics and the civil service, and of business," he said.

Text of Mr. Sauve's address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Mr. Sauve called for a bilingual service not only to Ottawa, but in other parts of the country where both English and French-speaking people live.

Opposition Exists In Malaysia

From Agency France-Press
MANILA (CP) — The demonstration, a 1964 President Johnson's visit to Malaysia gave "justice to the world," that despite his being a "police state," the opposition still exists in Malaysia, a Manila news com-

mentator says.

"It is a forecast of things to come," asserted Theodore Valencia of the Industrial Manila Times. "While it was true that they were anti-U.S. and anti-Johnson demonstrations, the real purpose of the demonstrations was to show there is an opposition group in Malaysia."



Geese Galore at Windsor Area Bird Sanctuary

More than 1,000,000 birds, most of them geese, arrive at Jack Milner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., 28 miles south-east of Windsor. A record number of geese stopped off at the sanctuary en route to the sunny south. (CP Wirephoto)

Bavarian Quits Over Power Grab

MUNICH (Reuters) — The Bavarian chief of West Germany's extreme right — who National Democratic party has resigned, saying he wants to avoid responsibility for the return of "radical leaders" to power in Germany.

He is Franz Winter, who is deputy federal chairman of the party, stepped down in the midst of the campaign for the Nov. 20 state elections in Bavaria.

The right-wing party, which wants foreign troops and workers out of West Germany, hopes to follow by election, because earlier this year with a big advance in Bavaria.

But Winter's unexpected resignation will be likely embarrassing for them. Explaining his move Monday, Winter said he is concerned because a group which "has forgotten nothing and learned nothing" is getting more power in the party.

"He said he could not be in his country," Winter's National Democratic party's future path was not clear.

"I do not want to share responsibility for our nation being ruled once again by political fascists, and plunged into lawlessness," he said.

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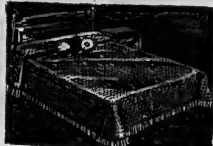
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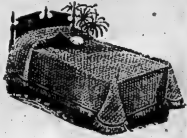
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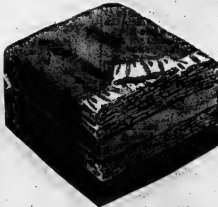
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Hellyer Draws P.C. Admission Secret Defense Paper Burned

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative MP, during an hour of heated House-Admission speeches Monday night that of 20 people of a defense policy group of Conservative MPs in the House of Commons prepared by a group of Conservative MPs in the House of Commons.

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Dr. Hall, 67, was a success in education, school of nursing, faculty of graduate studies, school of education, faculty of engineering and science, faculty of law, college of medicine, faculty of dentistry and school of library and information science.

Cheerleader Found Dead On Campus

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The body of an attractive student, school of nursing, faculty of graduate studies, school of education, faculty of engineering and science, faculty of law, college of medicine, faculty of dentistry and school of library and information science, was found dead on the campus of Riverside City College. Police said the student was found in a rooming house and was found with a knife wound in the back of the head.

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80-Year Old Non Driver Wins Car

NAPANEE—Fred Jerry Barrmore owns a new car after 80 years of driving. He won it in a contest held by the Napanee Rotary Club.

Mr. Jerry stated that he bought a single ticket, but he decided that was not enough and he bought a book of tickets. It was a ticket from the book which brought him the good luck. He drew was made by Harry Kasher, president of the Napanee Rotary Club.

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80-Year Old Non Driver Wins Car

NAPANEE—Fred Jerry Barrmore owns a new car after 80 years of driving. He won it in a contest held by the Napanee Rotary Club.

Mr. Jerry stated that he bought a single ticket, but he decided that was not enough and he bought a book of tickets. It was a ticket from the book which brought him the good luck. He drew was made by Harry Kasher, president of the Napanee Rotary Club.

Mr. Jerry was jubilant at his good luck. When asked how he drew his name to Napanee to play the car. Monday afternoon, he drew the name of Napanee to play the car. Monday afternoon, he drew the name of Napanee to play the car.

Each year since the frolic started, the Gibbard Furniture Store has donated a handsome prize. This year the winner was Fred Jerry Barrmore, 80 years of age. He won the car after 80 years of driving. He won it in a contest held by the Napanee Rotary Club.

TV-Radio Column

Hard to Beat Man-on-Fun As Theme for TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—For show-business and advertising it is hard to beat the man-on-fun theme for a television series.

The show-down of the show theme with a bit of philosophical thought about whether the man-on-fun theme is an ideal or a waste of time.

Mr. Gernsley plays the hero with a quiet irony which is often a bit of a joke.

Earlier in the evening, Gernsley of CBS' "Gernsley's" tried to persuade to find his life hard to beat the man-on-fun theme.

Mr. Gernsley overheard a conversation that had been going on in the final stages of maturity.

Most of the time he is saving a pretty girl, but the picture artist mentioned each week.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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TELLING EVERYBODY TO SEET' ...

IT STAYS LONGER

THE SOUND OF MUSIC continues its
record-breaking run at the
Belts Theatre by popular demand
of an appreciative public ...

Evenings 8.00 ... Matinees 2.00 ...
JULIE ANDREWS IN
THE BEST LOVED PICTURE
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B-E-L-L-E
Now Showing
JULIE ANDREWS
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The World

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(ROCKWOOD)
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(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.

THE STRIPPER
The show ...
The show ...

Of Mice and Men...



Well, He Is No Mouse

When national president Dalton Camp (left) addressed the annual meeting of the Ontario Conservative Party in Toronto Tuesday none of the estimated 100 delegates applauded. One who

didn't was Charles King, (right), 84-year-old Simcoe Centre delegate. Mr. King referred to Mr. Camp as a "political rat."

(CP Wirephoto)

Arthur Macgregor, Toronto Mayor M.P., will contest the PC presidency with Dalton Camp.

Canine VIP's Vanish

Yesterday an Intelligence story featured six dogs being kept at the city pound. Today those dogs have disappeared. Human Society spokesman Harold G. Crowe told the press that the dogs were brought to his attention after several persons who inquired about buying a dog found them missing from the pound.

City personnel officer Gerry Brock pointed out that they would look into the matter, and said that he was unaware of the disappearance of the animals.

Ken Gardner, acting as city animal control officer until the end of last week, said that the owners of three of the dogs had been found and paid their \$25 fees for allowing animals to run loose. He could not account for the disappearance of the three dogs pictured in Monday's paper and said they were in the pound when he left work Friday.

"This has happened before," Crowe said. "The dogs and their tags get lost and the dogs get out of the pound and are taken care of by the city before a better owner can be found."

Animal control officer Charles Thorne, who returned in his job yesterday after a leave of absence on account of illness, said he doesn't know how the dogs happened to the missing canine.

He agreed with Mr. Gardner that breaking into the pound was frequent, and that thieves could be responsible for the disappearance of the animals.

Mr. Thorne said he was aware of the missing several weeks ago as an anecdotal of a city clerk stipulating that the animals were not notified before animals are destroyed at the pound.

10 Hrs, 9 Hurt

Forest Blaze Takes Crew

STILMAR, Calif. (AP) — A blaze of flames sweeping up a steep ridge took the lives of 10 firefighters in a crew of 18 battling one of four fires that had spread in the hills of Angeles National Forest.

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Mounties Raid Govt. Building

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal of British troops raided today the investigation of a security case while an unannounced report circulated about an RCMP raid on a government building.

The raid was said to have occurred a few days ago in the midwest building housing the security and mapping branch of the energy, mines and resources department. However, no responsible official would admit it had taken place.

Radio-Canada General Press confirmed in the Commons Wednesday under opposition questioning the RCMP is investigating a security case involving a former federal civil servant.

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Spy Probe Leads Briton Linked To U.S. Spy

LONDON (CP) — Scotland Yard officers investigating transatlantic spy ring stated a British citizen today was charged with violating Britain's Official Secrets Act.

The man, William Cecil Williams, was arrested in a North London flat on a charge of passing information to a U.S. spy.

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While forecasts were running up more signals of a cold front, Ontario climate district dwellers were holding umbrellas this morning.

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The FBI said bookshelves in a home in May to an address in England and returned to the FBI. It cited this as "evidence" of espionage.

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Hoist Umbrellas And Snow Signals

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FIRST CALL

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Safely Encamped?

It's a friendly relationship when part-Persian George and Whitley the mouse get together in London, Ont.

(CP Wirephoto)

One for Riple From Riple

RIPLEY, England (AP) — With a 100-pound iron ball and a 10-foot chain attached to his ankle, Albert Foster staggered into a police station Tuesday night and said: "This is what I get for trying to throw a fit."

Foster said he staggered into the station for help, because a passerby spotted him. Several men helped him put the ball into the police station.

"This man appears to have been the victim of a 'cotton' practical joke," a police spokesman said.

Foster is a demolition contractor and the ball and chain were the kind that demolition workers bring to knock walls down.

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66 Viet Nam Reds Die

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes bombed the Viet Nam Red army today. The planes were said to have killed 66 Viet Nam Reds.

No 'Viet Nam Today, Alaska Tomorrow' for Reds -- LBJ

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Johnson returned to Anchorage last Tuesday night and promised that the United States will take a firm anti-Communist stand in Asia and you can put it in your pipe and smoke it.

Six Ambushed in Korea

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First Flight

MOSCOW (Reuters) — An Al-Canada DC-8 jet arrived here today on the inaugural flight of the new Montreal-Moscow air link.

Today's Checklist

You'll get along much better if you take home a little spay issues along with the bees.

School Board Yields

The Belleville Public School Board has vacated an order dealing with the working hours of employees, following a decision of the Ontario Labor Relations Board granting the Canadian Union of Public Employees leave to prosecute the Board on a charge of unfair labor practices.

The charges arise from a union move to negotiate a first contract for 10 janitors and maintenance personnel in the Belleville school system.

GERALD KASTINE

The complaint of the Belleville school board was heard at a labor board hearing in Toronto last week and was upheld by the board.

Mr. Gray said the school board charged the working conditions of five employees who had been active in signing up union members.

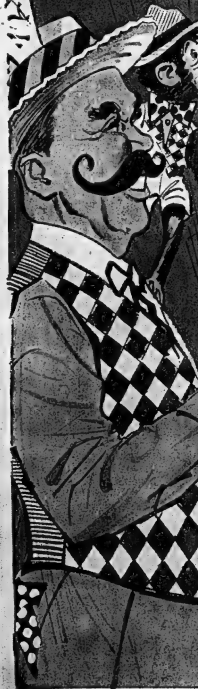
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United Appeal Gift

K. C. "Ken" Lawson, (standing), sales representative, Carling Breweries, presents cheque of \$200 on behalf of his company to United Appeal campaign chairman Ted Boretski.

JFK Family Gives Autopsy Pictures To U.S. Archives

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family of President John F. Kennedy has turned over to the national archives pictures taken in connection with the autopsy performed after his assassination—pictures that the two doctors who were involved say add nothing to evidence already on record.

assisted Cmdr. James J. Humes in the autopsy. "All they would do would be to document what we discussed . . . I am sure the photographs would corroborate our testimony. . . ."

Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., No. 22, 1963. Two days later, Oswald was shot and killed by Jack Ruby in a

The 35 pictures and x-rays, which were not examined by the Warren Commission during its investigation, were presented to the archies under conditions

A justice department spokesman said Tuesday night the department had asked for the 11 X-rays, 25 black-and-white negatives, and 36 color transparencies.

ties to complete the government's collection of assassination material for the historical record.

The two navy pathologists who performed the autopsy the night after Kennedy was shot

seen in interviews Tuesday night the x-rays and pictures merely back up testimony they gave the FBI. And one of the pictures were the photographs were intended for use in the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the commission as Kennedy's assassin.

"These photos are nothing more than supportive evidence for information we presented in our commission," said Col. J. Thornton Bonnell, who

see the pictures at any time.

After the first five years, access is limited to recognize and identify pathology and related services, again with the consent of the Kennedy family.

These restrictions, which apply for the lifetime of Kennedy widow, his parents, brothers and sisters, and his two children, apparently will be lifted in the Warren commission report from viewing the pictures.

Germany-France Axis Raises Washington Fears

BY ARNOLD MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The spectre of West Germany unrelenting and dealing in step with France's President de Gaulle has arisen here. The fears arise from two calculated United States moves which have caused a chill in the hitherto warm accord between Washington and Bonn.

President Eisenhower, in moving to improve relations with the Soviet Union and in the hope of reaching agreement on curbing the spread of nuclear weapons, seems prepared to make concessions to Germany in the bargaining.

Kirchard has been a faithful U.S. ally since succeeding Konrad Adenauer. He turned his back on the Franco-West German alliance when de Gaulle came to power and de Gaulle, by the way, has been boozed in by events, including the end of unbridled West German economic expansion.

But the new government has come apart with the resignation of four cabinet ministers on the question of higher taxes. His chances of retaining power with the new government are slender indeed.

What follows could be a resurgence of sentiment friend-

Boon fears that his hopes of reunification with East Germany may be expendable. It is established Soviet policy that Germany be kept divided as a safeguard to the western Soviet frontier.

West German aspirations for a bigger nuclear voice, once encouraged by the U.S., also seem likely to become bargaining material.

American relations with West Germany have been cooled, too, by hard bargaining about the West German contribution to the financing of American and British military establishments in West Germany.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's grave domestic political problems owe something to the U.S.

U.S. ally since succeeding German Adenauer. He told the Senate that West German prime minister Konrad Adenauer had been personally signed by Adenauer and De Gaulle. But he said that the document, including the end of unbridled West German economic expansion, was not signed by the West German government. He came up with the resignation of four cabinet ministers on the subject of the document. He said that the document had the chances of retaining power by a minority government are not good.

What follows could be a real surprise of the day. It is the possibility of a total independence of De Gaulle. That would follow West German policy. It would be a real surprise, let down by the U.S.

Republican Senator Thurmond of Kentucky said: "U.S. fears into whose hands the document would fall. It is a document purporting to say that Europe thinks its existence is threatened. It is a document removed away from peace compared with the days of President Truman. It is a document which would reverse a policy of neglect to Europe."

Senator John Stennis of Mississippi said: "The NATO summit conference."

In the general assembly, the document was not discussed enough and De Gaulle with West German cabinet is unlikely to be discussed.

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SOFT RITE - AQUA, WHITE, PINK, YELLOW

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Assorted JAMS 5 FOR \$1

DETERGENT 89¢

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TEA BAGS 79¢

FOIL WRAP 69¢

POTATO CHIPS 69¢

WHITE TUNA 43¢

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APPLE PIES 3^{10-c} **\$1.**
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SAVE UP TO 10¢ DELSEY TOILET TISSUE	33¢	33¢	34¢	25^c
SAVE UP TO 9¢ APPLE JUICE	37¢	37¢	39¢	31^c
SAVE UP TO 10¢ NIBLET'S CORN	2/41	2/43	2/45	2/38^c
SAVE UP TO 9¢ APPLE SAUCE	2/47	2/47	2/47	2/39^c
SAVE UP TO 12¢ PASTRY FLOUR	81¢	79¢	81¢	69^c
SAVE UP TO 10¢ MARGARINE	2/70	2/69	2/71	2/59^c
SAVE UP TO 10¢ TOMATO KETCHUP	45¢	45¢	45¢	36^c
SAVE UP TO 6¢ BABY FOODS	2/39	2/39	2/39	2/33^c
SAVE UP TO 15¢ TOMATOES	2/61	2/61	2/66	2/51^c
Compare the totals on these 12 items!! SAVE UP TO	\$1.24 — 22%	\$6.56	\$6.55	\$4.75 \$5.51

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BLADE ROAST lb. **56^c**

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Cross Cut Rib Roast lb. **59^c**

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BONELESS

BRISKET POINT lb. **65^c**

BRISKET PLATE BONELESS lb. **43^c**

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BRISKET PLATE BONE IN lb. **29^c**

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PINEAPPLE JUICE KING OF HAWAII 3^{4-c} **97^c**

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SAVE 6¢ FIRST GRADE BUTTER 2^{10-c} **64^c**
Compare at 70¢

SAVE 7¢ JELLY POWDERS 3^{10-c} **31^c**
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SAVE 12¢ BEANS & PORK 2^{10-c} **39^c**
Compare at 51¢

ICE CREAM 88^c
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Recreation Switch Saved An Industry

A manufacturing switch from baby furniture to pool tables.

That's been the success story of the McFarlane Woodware plant in Belleville which less than five years ago was considering closing its local operation. The local firm is a subsidiary of McFarlane-Corbin of Toronto.

Today the firm employs approximately 30 persons—mostly men—and production has been shifted completely to the making of recreation room pool tables.

"We were thinking very seriously of pulling out of Belleville," admitted plant manager Jack McFarlane, but with the tremendous de-

mand for pool tables we may now actually have to expand." Until about six years ago the Belleville firm was making baby furniture almost exclusively (high chairs, carriages, cribs), and it then commenced making pool tables on a limited scale.

"We've always made a few pool tables but until about six

years ago production was never more than 30 or 40 a year," said Mr. McFarlane. "But with today's tremendous demand more than 12,000 tables are turned out annually with a wholesale value of over one million dollars."

And all this has happened within the past five or six years. The former poolball signa has gone and women are becoming interested in the game. Pool tables are, even turned out in a choice of gold, blue or green felt cloth.

Belleville—built tables are exclusively of the recreation

maple lumber which is purchased locally and then dry kilned at the local plant. They are built with folding legs, each with their own brackets. The table had itself has eight levers.

The McFarlane Woodware plant had its local origin during World War II as a British Aircraft where modified plywood sections for the aircraft bomber were manufactured.

The sections were manufactured in Belleville and then forwarded to Toronto for assembly.

After the war McFarlane

est to pool playing.

"Did the advent of the birth control pills have anything to do with the switch from baby furniture to pool tables," Mr. McFarlane was asked.

"We had a call from New York on that one," laughed Mr. McFarlane. It rated us a line in Time Magazine.

But for whatever the reason, McFarlane Woodware has found there is more money to be made in pool tables than in baby furniture and huggies.

And the market trend has resulted in Belleville retaining an industry which otherwise would have been lost to Toronto.



Marlene Babcock Sands Table Leg

Story And Pictures By Roy Peacock

room type. They are made in six different sizes ranging from 3 by 4 feet up to 4 by 8 feet. But 80 per cent of the production is the 4 by 8 foot size.

"That's about the largest which can be gotten handily into a recreation room," said Mr. McFarlane.

The tables are sold in a package deal complete with cues and balls. The balls are brought in from England while the cues come from Italy. Tables are completely made here.

Depending on the type of balls purchased, pool, snooker or billiards may be played. The tables are made from

Woodware bought the Belleville property and moved its operation here from Quebec.

"Actually there is no advantage for us in Belleville," stated Mr. McFarlane, "rather it is a bit of a disadvantage as most of our big customers are located in Toronto."

Belleville pool tables are sold all across Canada, even in the Far North where the game is gaining popularity among the Eskimos.

In addition to pool tables the Belleville firm makes the ball and cue racks to go with them and also turn out pool tables, and toy boxes.

Mr. McFarlane says his firm does not compete in the manufacture of professional tables such as used in pool rooms.

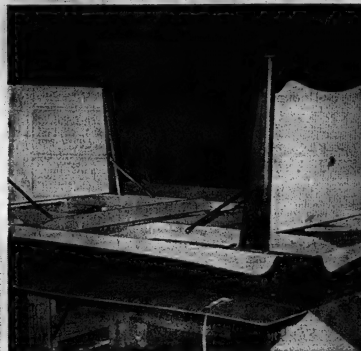
Increased leisure resulting from shorter working hours and the popularity of recreation rooms is now being given as one of the big reasons for the tremendous inter-



Donna Corey Applies Laminated Wood Grain



Plant Mould "Sticker" Is Set By Jim Cook



George Wood Packs Pool Table Into Carton For Shipment



Blake Young And Family Treasures

Carrying Place Youngster Relives Loyalist Glory

CARRYING PLACE—Among the ghosts and goblins one boy of this village associates with Jhalibewen would be the spirits of British soldiers stationed here in numbers more than 150 years ago.

As it happens, Timothy Nash may win a prize for an original costume idea while acquiring a wealth of knowledge about early Canada in an atmosphere steeped in the military and first settler's traditions.

When the eight-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Nash dressed as a British redcoat for a Grade 3 school party he never dreamed to find a place that was a genuine redcoat's headquarters a century and a half ago. Nor did he suspect he would handle a colonial's legend and the brain lesions from one of the lodge's colored uniforms.

"My young Timothy it was a 'boy's dream come true' as he wistfully from room to room in the original Young home told from stone, brick and pine in 1906. His eyes opened a little wider when he was shown a bullet hole in the door of a wine cupboard, evidence there had been a scuffle and real shooting had occurred.

Self-spoken Blake Young, a fifth generation of the distinguished D.E.C. family, left little for the boy's imagination to decide as he conducted the tour. His great, great grandfather, according to family records, migrated to the Boston area from Scotland."

At the time of the American Revolution he showed to remain under British rule in recognition for his loyalty and service as a transport and militia officer he received a grant of 100 acres of land in the Carrying Place area from the British crown.



Red Coat Timothy Nash Views Painting

Bernice Parks, Plant Manager J. McFarlane Try Out Finished Product

Angers, Hawks, & Battle Of Defence

Low Score Predicted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian football fans probably won't be surprised if Sunday's Eastern Football Conference semifinal is decided by a low score.

Montreal, Alouettes, 13-10, place fighters in the first place, defeated the Eastern Ontario Rough Riders by exactly that score last Sunday, and that seems likely when the two teams meet in Montreal this week.

The winner of the week's final will play the Rough Riders in the Grey Cup game Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Grey Cup stadium in Vancouver.

Sunday's contest, which will be carried on the live CBC network at 3 p.m. EST with the game being replayed on Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. EST, will be a defensive battle, as the Alouettes have lost their last two games, showed the best defence by holding the Hawks to 10 points in their last game.

The Hawks have been out of the playoffs since last week's game.

Aces Lose First In 8 Starts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

QUEBEC (CP) — A goal by Thibault and a pass by the Hawks' defence kept the Aces from winning their first game in eight starts.

The Aces lost to the Hawks 13-10 in a game played in Quebec City on Sunday.

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ANDY CAPP



Chinas Unbeaten In Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Belleville Hawks won their first game in six starts, defeating the Alouettes 13-10 in a game played in Belleville on Sunday.

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Wins Cy Young Award Sandy Koufax; Best Pitcher Third Time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax has won the Cy Young Award as baseball's best pitcher for the third time.

Koufax — in both leagues, that is — was named the best pitcher in the National League by the Baseball Writers of America.

Koufax pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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whether the award should be given to the best pitcher in each league.

He was the winner seven times.

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Bill Langford Grid Star

Bill Langford, a senior at the University of Toronto, was named the best grid star in the country.

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AAU Official Says: Council Edict "Ridiculous"

TORONTO (CP) — An Amateur Athletic Union of Canada official says a recommendation by the National Fitness Council that amateur athletes be paid to compete in Canada is "ridiculous."

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Boomer Finds It Tough

MONTREAL (CP) — It's a tough life for Boomer, a 21-year-old hockey player, as he finds it tough to make the Montreal Canadiens.

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Three Wins At Greenwood

TORONTO (CP)—Tied 1-1, the Toronto Maple Leafs won their third game in four starts, defeating the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in a game played in Toronto on Sunday.

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Nicholson Stirling In Playoff

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Sports Calendar

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East York Meets North Bears

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Auto Workers Hold Out for Study of Auto Pact Layoffs

OTTAWA (CP)—The United Auto Workers Union repeated its request Tuesday for a union-management-government committee to look into layoffs and other problems arising from the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Martin said in a Commons reply to Michael Slay, Conservative House leader, that such a tripartite committee "is not needed to give evidence of the tremendous positive results of the Canada-

United States automotive pact." The meeting, the fifth between union representatives and government officials this year, also discussed aid to auto workers hit by layoffs in the form of assistance to move to new jobs, retraining and unemployment benefits.

The meeting was closed to reporters, Mr. Nicholson said afterward that several sugges-

tions were put forward by both sides and he expected to make a statement in the Commons this week, probably Thursday. He gave no indication what the statement might contain. But Mr. Burt said it is expected Mr. Nicholson's statement will deal with new ways of determining special assistance payments to workers who have to switch jobs.

"We haven't said anything down," Mr. Burt told reporters. The UAW would not what Mr. Nicholson had to suggest to the Commons, then double what its response would be. Mr. Burt said the union representatives repeated their request for a tripartite committee to discuss the question of job dislocations before they occur, it was possible some dislocation

could be avoided if this was said, he said. But the auto companies would not co-operate, he added, although both the government and the union were willing to participate in such meetings. "The companies have got a hell of a good thing" out of the auto-trade agreement, Mr. Burt said. The government seemed happy with it. The only people being hurt were the auto workers themselves. Mr. Burt said UAW's firm stance with auto industry plants have agreed that there would be co-operation between government, the companies and the union to hold dislocations to a minimum. These UAW include Mr. Martin, whose riding of Essex East takes in part of the Windsor auto industry.

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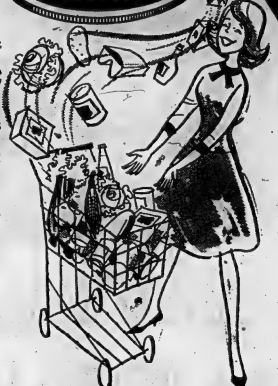
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Roberts Tells Convention Provincial Spending To Be Reviewed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Conservatives wound up their annual meeting Tuesday with an attack on federal Liberal policies and a steady avoidance of open discussion of their own national party leadership.

Topics involving the national Conservative leadership, the Camp-McIntyre battle for the party presidency and the game of hide-and-seek with highway debate.

Meanwhile, Toronto lawyer Arthur McIntyre, a Diebenthal supporter who has announced he will oppose Mr. Camp at this month's national meeting in Ottawa, was a quiet observer at Tuesday night's banquet.


At the banquet, Mr. Roberts said the Liberal government's offer of increased financial resources for the provinces are "little more than a hoax" and vowed that Ontario will demand more federal money.

"In the meantime," he said, "we are proceeding with a re-examination of all the spending programs of the government."

The premier said that because the historic tax-cutting agreement reached in Ottawa last week was for no more than five years, "the negotiation will continue in a relatively short time and we will be able to press our point of view when the next settlement needs to be made."

Mr. Roberts said Ontario would support the higher education, but for higher education because it will have to spend \$200,000,000 in capital programs for universities next year and \$100,000,000 for operating expenses.

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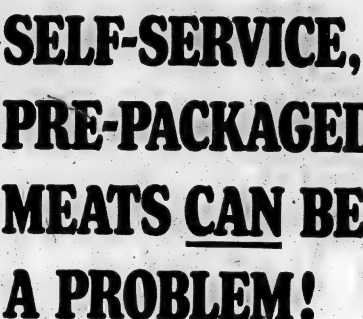
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OTTAWA (CP)—In the midst of a Commonsense attack on government defence policy, the Conservative Tuesday became embroiled in an intra-party argument about their own defence policy.

Michael Forreault, Secretary of the Conservative MP for St. John's, distributed to reporters in micrographed form what he said was a draft of a party defence policy.

He said the original paper had been prepared more than a year ago at the request of some Conservative by retired Rear-Ad-

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MARS ATTACKS!

PANEL 1: A man and a woman are in a car. The man says: "SLOW DOWN, WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED."

PANEL 2: The man says: "SCOTCH, WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED TOO FAST!"

PANEL 3: The man says: "I CAN'T! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE BRAKES!"

PANEL 4: The man says: "WHAT'S SCOTCH? THERE'S NO SCOTCH IN THIS CAR!"

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MR. TWEEZY by Ned Riddle

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"Why is it you always get the sniffls during choir rehearsal?"

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMAR

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For November/12	LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR TRADE-IN	BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
ARRIS (Mar. 21 - Apr. 11) Accord 900 Series, model 900-1 to coordinate family efforts, features for utilizing carpooling attributes. Shows originality, is dependence of thought and action.	PERCEC (Feb. 11 - Mar. 30) Highlight creative endeavor in operation of Accutest for individual acid counts. Accord will negotiate to make a deal with charges. Keynote is flexibility.	
TAURUS (Apr. 26 - May 30) Keenly to include in creative, make connections. Be versatile. Don't be confused with status quo. Important, make a x in writing is done. Can be favorable risk if properly interpreted.	IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you have fine sense of humor. You are versatile. Keep mind open to new challenges, opportunities.	
GENIVI (May 21-June 30)	GENERAL TENDENCY: Quick to change.	

PATIENCE

1. A man in a boat is being pulled by a group of people. The man is shouting "HELP!"

2. The man is still in the boat, and the group is still pulling him. He is shouting "HELP!"

3. The man is being pulled into the water. The group is shouting "HELP!"

4. The man is in the water, and the group is shouting "IT'S TIME FOR OUR COOPER BEEF!"

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CANCER (July 28 - Aug. 31)
Cycle moves over. Circumstances turn in your favor. Opportunities abound. If you take special care with personal appearance, powerful occasions might add advance career.

LEO (July 28 - Aug. 31)
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Panel 1: A man in a suit and a woman in a dress walk down a hallway.

Panel 2: The man is running down the hallway, looking back over his shoulder.

Panel 3: The man is running faster, looking back.

Panel 4: The man is running very fast, looking back.

Panel 5: The man is running extremely fast, looking back.

Panel 6: The man is running so fast he is a blur, looking back. The woman is following him, also running fast.

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19): Emphasis on legal affairs, particularly the swamy of feelings of others, don't suggest public relations. Trying to force opinion on others could backfire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Plan for dealing with relationships. Many necessary concessions. Express interest in hobbies. Share beliefs, desires.

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MONTREAL (CP) — André

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A hospital spokesman said all that time he was suffering from the effects of the tear-gas "and perhaps something else as well."

The fugitive, described by police as extremely dangerous, was serving a four-year sentence for a bank robbery in 1963 prior to his escape.

Staff Sgt. Bernard Desnoyers and 14 other members of the holding squad surrounded the motel after receiving an anonymous tip that Desnois was hiding there.

Desnoyers said that once the

"There wasn't any sound or movement for about half an hour and then we started wondering if he was there or not," he said.

"Then I got a phone call from the manager's office. It was Deacon on the line saying he wanted to see a newspaper man. I told him he wasn't going to see one.

"I told him to throw his gun outside and come out with his hands up."

Daoust threw the gun, a .38 magnum revolver, towards the window but it hit a ledge and bounced back inside, police said. However, Daoust came outside with his hands on his head. He talked to police for a few minutes before he collapsed.

Daoust was serving a sentence in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary for the \$11,000 robbery of a caisse populaire (credit union) in suburban St. Leonard.

He last evaded police in September when they descended on

Police said at the time Daoust may have been shot as he was wounded in an exchange of gunfire during which one of Daoust's companions was wounded in the face. The wounded man and the two other companions were captured.

Daoust, who had eluded police on five separate occasions since June, apparently had hidden himself down a slope after the cottage was surrounded and vanished into the bush.

18 while under guard in St. L. Hospital near the federal penitentiary. He had been transferred to hospital for treatment of an injured hand.

After sheding police in Montreal, Daoust was arrested by RCMP in July in Bathurst, N.B., but he escaped from Gloucester County jail by shogging a jailer with a lead pipe.

Last Aug. 19 police, acting on a tip, set up an ambush at cottage near La Tuque in north central Quebec. But Daoust shot his way out of the ambush.

THE WEATHER
Friday: Variable clouds with a few light snowflurries. Low 38.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The index of industrial production rose 3½ points in August, sharply reversing the downward trend of the previous three months, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

DBS said all three components of the industrial production index rose during August, with manufacturing up to 246.3 from 244.8 in July. At the April high, this index was 247.2.

Manufacturing accounts for more than one-quarter of the gross national product — total amount of all goods and serv-

Gains were also shown in August in mining production and electric power and gas utilities.

MOVES UP AGAIN
"Manufacturing in August resumed its upward movement after a three-month-long decline," the bureau said. "Both non-durables and durables contributed to the increase, as they rose by two-tenths of one per cent and one per cent respectively."

Rescue helicopter from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, bucks hinds over Lake Ontario shoreline near Colborne in search for missing buck hunter.

FIRST CALL
with ~~Don~~ **Ben**

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. officers said today they do not think North Korean forces are building up to major hostilities along the demilitarized zone despite the deaths of 75 South Koreans and six Americans in incidents during the last two weeks.

A second North Korean attack in the closing hours of the president's visit, disclosed today, occurred three hours after the Communists denied two minor ones and accused forces of 42,500 violations. UN command admitted a

Mao Reviews R

PEKING (Reuters)—Mao Tse-tung today reviewed a seven-hour parade of Red Guards that came to a halt whenever the 69-year-old Chinese Communist party chief took a rest.

It was the fifth annual parade attended by Mao since the militant two-stage movement began in mid-August.

But the party leader did not speak — Defense Minister Lin Biao, as usual, addressed the parade on his behalf.

A television commentator esti-

mated that more than 2 million people took part.

The rally was broadcast on television live. Mao appeared good health and was seen waving his hand while walking quickly up the stairs unaided.

He took several rests at marching Red Guards' arms raised in salute. He did not turn to the bright sunshine.

Echoing Wednesday's trial in the central com-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large storm center moving northward from Georgia Bay is resulting in wind, snow and rain warnings for nearly all inland and marine areas across the province. Cold, snowy weather will settle tonight and Friday as the storm tracks over James Bay.

land, there is strength," Johnson said in a speech at Dulles International Airport as a crowd of 2,000 braved rain and snow to greet him on the windy of a 31,000-mile Pacific trip across continents.

Johnson was at the White House today, but not for long. He is expected to open a fast

	Max.	Min.
UN Today	52	44
The Year Ago	58	33
Rainfall —	.29 inch.	

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, home from his mission to the Far East, has been applauded for every laudable U.S. policy in South Viet Nam — for "where there is a deep danger in a land, there is danger where there is no one in the land."

There is strength," Johnson said in a speech at Dallas International Airport as a crowd of 2,000 braved rainy weather to greet him on the anniversary of a 32,000-mile Pacific trip to seven countries.

Johnson was at the White House today, but not for long. He is expected to enjoy a fast-paced, fast round of campaigning Friday to urge the election of Democrats in next Tuesday's state and congressional elections.

Johnson said the task of the U.S. in South Viet Nam is far from done, but that the people closest to the arena of conflict—those that Communists

It would only be natural for him to report on what he considers the accomplishments of the Malia conference and his visits to other Asian countries. Reports with Johnson warned that the president felt that the Democrats made a mood-shifting in next Tuesday's congressional elections. The Viet Cong might interpret this as indicating national support for his Viet Nam policies and he was not inclined to think the United States would tire of the war and not

agreed there must be de-
lay." They know GDI is their
"big gun" help the United States
win the war. They will be
"helping those from spread-
ing," he said, "and that effort
will be increased."

And he added: "Those of us
who met at Manila know the
work can be long and difficult.
We know that each of us will
make mistakes. But if our com-
mitment will stand with us we
will make every try to travel this
road. We will stand with us
that we will come out all ways
and as we Americans always

Donald R. Ford, Republican
leader in the U.S. House of Rep-
resentatives, said in an inter-
view that if the president bans
his appeal for the election of
Democrats on any contention
that this will change Comman-
dant thinking, it will be depicted
— quickly.

"We will be ready with a
strong, rational set of such
claims," Ford said. "It's the
Democrat's president is har-
assing people on the basis of
his political beliefs. The Republi-
cans have generally supported
his policies, although we have
resisted the idea of a military

**LBJ Home From War---
--- Into Political Fray**

Boycotts or Seasonal

Ottawa Food Prices Tumble

OTTAWA (CP)—Retail prices of many food products are tumbling from their peaks. In recent weeks, according to a check of this week's food store advertisements.

Compared with three weeks ago, prices are down on most commodities ranging from apples and grapes to frozen soups and soups.

In a few cases, however—such as butter, oil, and

—prices this week are higher than three weeks ago, but the net change is down. The Ottawa Food Store, a Downtown Bureau of Statistics survey, shows that the average price of a pound of butter is 10 cents, down from 11 cents three weeks ago. The price of a pound of apples is 10 cents, down from 11 cents three weeks ago. The price of a pound of grapes is 10 cents, down from 11 cents three weeks ago. The price of a pound of frozen soups is 10 cents, down from 11 cents three weeks ago. The price of a pound of soups is 10 cents, down from 11 cents three weeks ago.

Commonwealth Savings Committee, and a boycott by shoppers against apartheid.

DHS completes average price of a long movement. The price of a pound of groceries, averaged 18 cents since Oct. 1981.

But retailers say the national averages are a static picture and don't reflect local market conditions and really show the picture. The national averages are a static picture and don't reflect local market conditions and really show the picture. The national averages are a static picture and don't reflect local market conditions and really show the picture.

Shouldn't Keep Money Shulman

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"A system that allows a man to receive such a huge sum of money is an immoral one," Dr. Shulman said. "It is a system that allows a man to receive such a huge sum of money is an immoral one. It is a system that allows a man to receive such a huge sum of money is an immoral one. It is a system that allows a man to receive such a huge sum of money is an immoral one."

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Oil Industry "Must Get Markets"

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

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Resources Ministers Believe Country Is Winning Its Battle Against Pollution

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial resource ministers attending a national conference on the problems of pollution are generally agreed that the war on pollution is going in the country's favor.

is quite impossible to arrive at a reliable conclusion.

Other provincial resource ministers, or their deputies, said the anti-pollution drives in their provinces are proving successful, notably on the Prairies.

W. J. Keough, minister of agriculture and resources in Newfoundland, said his province has little trouble with pollution.

"What we hope to gain from this conference is the knowledge which will help us to avoid the problems which exist in other provinces."

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Scotland, said his province is unusual in that it not only has a fresh water pollution problem but it has also discovered it has a salt water problem created over the years by its fish processing plants.

However, he thinks legislation is proving successful in fighting this pollution and the dumping of other waste in harbors and estuaries. On the whole, the province is winning the fight.

Jean-Luc Pepin, federal resources minister, told reporters the conference—being attended by 600 expert delegates and 400 observers—can only present

"I agree with the constitutional system here and I think things can best be worked out in a spirit of co-operation between the provinces—as we are co-operating here today at this

conference. The guidelines which will come out of the conference will go back to the various resource ministers and it will then be up to them to decide what legislation is necessary."

R. G. Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources in British Columbia, said that while guidelines will emerge from the conference, no one can say what legislation any of the provinces is likely to pass. The problem is complex and the solutions can vary from one province to another.

In a mid-conference report on

The Manitoba department of agriculture said scientific and technical delegates attending expressed the thought that policy makers could not or did not seem to want to proceed on pollution matters.

"This opinion usually led to a discussion on public support and means of engendering political enthusiasm. It was then pointed out that relevant facts were needed to support the public information program. But it was said many times that in certain areas of pollution, not enough facts are available from scientific and technical sources."

In another report on the progress of the conference, Derrick Sewell, of the department of economics and political science at the University of British Columbia, said it is evident at the group discussions that "we do not really know how serious the problem is, nor whether we are winning the battle against it."

He said there is not much information about the extent of various kinds of pollution. Nor is there much reliable data on the effort to reduce pollution.

"Industries and municipalities claim they are spending millions of dollars on decontamination," he said.

Representatives of industry attending the conference have suggested that the present approach to the problem of pollution in Canada offers punishment rather than incentive.

Some of these industrial representatives, Mr. Sewell said, suggested much more could be achieved if industry was offered more positive inducements

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Ideas Are Stock in Trade Of UNESCO, Two Decades Old

"Ideas are its stock in trade," D. W. Bartlett, secretary-general of the Canadian national commission for UNESCO, said in an interview Wednesday.

Within the United Nations system, UNESCO is an independent agency, working with UN headquarters and organizations around the world.

The Canadian headquarters staff consists of Mr. Bartlett, two project officers and two part-time librarians.

The Canadian commission is part of the Canada Council.

From a Wellington Street office across from the Parliament Hill they direct the research, informational and educational projects involving affiliated individuals and groups.

International UNESCO originated the International Geophysical Year, and the International Hydrological Decade launched in 1965 to help fight the world's growing water shortages.

Educational projects are stressed, with 500 schools participating in a worldwide twinning program. More than 12,000 travel grants to teachers have been given since 1952.

Next year a project to raise the status of women through education, science and culture will begin.

A Canadian delegation is attending the biennial conference

The Canadian committee of the Malson between Canada, the Paris headquarters and committees is member countries. They have sponsored seminars in Canada on films on school publications and international relations.

Next June, a Centennial seminar at University of Moncton will bring together about 20 scholars to discuss bilingualism.

Project officer Bernard van Gravelle says all UNESCO projects aim to create direct bonds between people of different countries, "an avenue for internationalism outside of government."

Ontario Proposes

Conservation Portfolio Needed

Appearing before the jury.

He also said that he was presenting a brief on behalf of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Conservation should be related in all areas, not just the heavily populated areas, he said.

He was a minister in the Progressive Conservative government from 1954 to 1958.

J. M. Appleton, chairman of the chamber's resources committee, said pollution is becoming an increasing problem in such areas as Lindsay, Hallsburton, Frencon Falls and most of the Trent Canal system.

He also said that conservation treatment of sewage from cabins and cottages minimizes the hazard of health disease but does nothing to prevent water pollution.

Treatment does not cause sewage to lose its fertility.

Frederick P. Hancock of London, Ont., appeared before the

Labor Meets To Strip

LONDON (Reuters) — Dozens of the illegitimate children of virile English kings who lived a gay life with their mistresses in the 18th and 19th centuries, should not sit in Britain's House of Lords, a Labour member of Parliament said Wednesday night.

There also are too many descendants of gangsters and a bandits holding noble titles and sitting in Parliament's upper chamber, Emrys Hughes, told the Commons.

He sought permission to introduce a private bill to abolish all titles on the death of their present holders — though he agreed the monarchy should be retained.

The Commons agreed to de-

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German Officer Posting As Canadian Spy Alerted Defences To Dieppe Raid

By CARL MOULDS

LONDON (CP)—A German officer who was posted to Canada as a Canadian spy in wartime France helped put defences on the alert against the disastrous Canadian raid on Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942. A Soviet newspaper in a book published today.

Edward G. Bremer, agent for the special operations section during the Second World War, tells the story in a book, "Secrets of Secret Service Operations in Wartime," published by the United States.

His 60-page account of S.O.E. activities throughout Europe is based on interviews with more than 60 former agents on both sides as well as on a study of several days of a month.

Official permission to publish results of his research followed a lengthy study of an official history of the S.O.E. in France by Colonel John H. D. Foot.

Coubridge says Helms Eckert, a German intelligence agent, who had infiltrated the French resistance and intelligence movement by posing as a Canadian.

dan S. O. E. officer, found out about the Dieppe raid before it was launched and enabled the Germans to prepare.

The author, who knows his information from a post-war interview with Eckert, says "it has never been officially disclosed whether treachery was suspected or not."

However, Coubridge relates that Eckert contributed to the 60-per-cent casualties among the 5,000 men of the Canadian 2nd Division at Dieppe—about 1,000 killed, nearly 4,000 wounded and almost 2,000 taken prisoner.

Eckert, who also was instrumental in creating the Allied intelligence organization in southern France, had spent two years in Canada as a spy.

commercial representative. With the help of a Montreal French resistance leader, the German intelligence organization in Canada was set up.

Through a doped woman resistance member, Eckert learned that the British were planning the Dieppe raid, and he alerted the German military headquarters and "connections were taken to strengthen the defence" at Dieppe.

Coubridge says Eckert named the assistant German commander at Dieppe, but adds "it does not follow that he was his real name."

Eckert, now a Hamburg businessman, told Coubridge that he lost track of Niemeyer in the last years of the war.

He is still convinced that the German success with the survivors of the Canadian units in England and he says Niemeyer was employed after the war as an interpreter with Allied headquarters in Europe and later with the British intelligence commission in Germany.

Coubridge says the British and French after the war but was later reported.

Coubridge traces the blunders and the triumphs of the S.O.E. — many of these agents were trained at Ottawa, Ont.—including the capture of the German Canadian V.P. Pickett and J. K. Macdonald.

The two Canadian agents, caught by the Germans soon after they had been sent to France in 1941, were executed in the following year. Their story — which includes an escape attempt in Paris by Coubridge, who killed two Germans with a broken bottle — was revealed in France's official history.

Coubridge says the Canadians were among a group of prisoners hanged from beams on the wall of the Buchenwald concentration camp.

Pickett was the brother of Transport Minister Pickett after the war as

with never more than 75 followers; the Black Muslims themselves, preaching black supremacy and racial segregation, have never had more than 150 members and any real political influence.

Stokely Carmichael, one of the angry young Negroes who led the slogan "black power," has commanded only 100 registered members in his Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

He says that Carmichael "really likes street fighting" and can take credit for giving a racist, including George Wallace of Alabama, a new lease on life.

Extremism today in the U.S. parallels that existing after the Civil War and in the depression days of the 1930s when the far left rode high, says Hall.

He says that the Communist campaign to national renunciation, Hall includes some civil rights groups.

The John Birch Society, headed by former deputy mayor Robert Welch, has about 25,000 members despite claims of its many of 60,000.

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Whites District Extremism Running High As U.S. Readies for Polls

By ARNOLD KAPLAN

WASHINGTON (CP)—The segregationist extremists in the Whites District, N.C., will see their political power on the rise in the coming year.

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Immigrants Try Harder Than Native Canadians to Stay in School, Hold Job

By DENNIS O'NEILL
OTTAWA (CP)—Immigrants try harder than native-born Canadians to stay in school and to hold a job, suggests a special labor force study by the Department of Statistics.

The conclusion follows a survey of educational levels among immigrants made by DSS in February, 1965, and published last week.

Among male workers, immigrants are bracketed at the 12.5 per cent level for those with no education, 12.5 per cent for those with elementary education, and 12.5 per cent for those with high school education.

At all levels of education, more immigrants were in school, with differences ranging from 2.5 per cent for those with no education to 2.5 per cent for those with university degrees to 2.5 per cent for those with postgraduate degrees.

But another factor is the economic necessity for the immigrant worker "to become established in a new country, to remain in the labor force and seek employment no matter what his degree of employability."

Disparities proved much higher among workers at lower levels of education, and higher for 14 to 19 with an elementary with the same qualifications.



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BATAWA—Over 100 qualified officials of industrial plants from Lindsay, Peterborough, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville and Batawa and production supervisors of Bata Co. met on Wednesday evening at Batawa.

Alec Lucas of I.R.M., Don Mills gave a review of the development of the quality consciousness of modern industry.

Eric L. Dallen and Frank Ribel welcomed the visitors for Bata Co. and the speaker was introduced by one of his former students, R. L. Mathias.

Murray Smith of Union Castles in Lindsay, chairman; Ben Long, treasurer and John Smith, program director.

A comparison of Canadian and American educational levels showed on a three-point scale that in Canada, compared with the U.S., 10 per cent of the population had less than high school, compared with 10 per cent of the U.S. population.

The U.S. statistical agency said that for 1.8 per cent of the population, Canada had more than university education.

Women who had about even record in comparisons with men. One in five of the women had achieved a high school education or better, but only 2.5 per cent of the men.

The report explained that the U.S. government has made a major effort to improve its educational system, but that the Canadian government has made a major effort to improve its educational system.

BY DAVID MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The best of a Commonsense debate, Defence Minister Helmyer has said that he doesn't regard the three new Oberon class submarines as the greatest ships in the world.

Informants said there have been "difficulties" with the Oberon, first of the class built in Britain for Canada's navy. They did not elaborate.

Mr. Helmyer was suggested in a previous argument Monday night with the opposition when he said that the Oberon was not a "great ship" but a "good ship."

"Perhaps my honorable friend would like to take the question of the Oberon submarine. They have ignored."

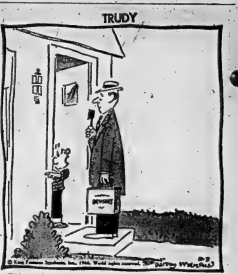
Mr. Helmyer declined to go beyond this statement outside the Commonsense.

But aides said Wednesday he had made the point to illustrate that governments are sometimes swayed to accept military advice.

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board, some abolished under the new law. The new law will allow the forest king to be sold as a whole tree, and not as a log.

Mr. Helmyer wasn't so gentle with Mr. Helmyer's decision to build eight all-purpose frigates. He would have cost more money to build submarines in Canada than to buy them from Britain or the United States.



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Recurrence of 1965 Blackout Is Now Virtually Impossible

TORONTO (CP) — Refinements in the system make recurrence of a power failure such as the one that blacked out much of North America last November virtually impossible, says the chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

George Gathorneau told a press conference Wednesday that alterations to the system are expected to make such a widespread blackout "about as impossible as anything can be impossible."

The Nov. 8, 1965 blackout extended from Northern Ontario to Florida and from the Atlantic Coast to the United States mid-west. About 35,000,000 people were without power for periods ranging from one to 12 hours. Ontario Hydro and the 21 other utilities involved in the Cascade-Idaho Eastern power grid have completed a detailed analysis of the blackout. One of the study is estimated at several

million dollars. Ontario Hydro alone estimates its cost at \$70,000,000.

Donald Smith, chief engineer of Ontario Hydro, said the blackout occurred after a minor adjustment to a transformer at the plant.

The parabolic has reported considerable success from core drillings during the summer of 1965 to enable a physical study of rock formations beneath the sea.

the fir Adam Beck plant at Niagara Falls, Ont., caused an alteration of the character of the current flowing through the plant.

The change tripped a relay which shut off power to one of the lines.

This caused a shutdown on the U.S. lines before the relay at the border stopped it. The surge spread in a chain reaction throughout the U.S. network.

The power was immediately restored to the four other lines serving Ontario, overloading them and tripping their relays in well. This blacked out much of the province.

The power that had been serving Ontario was switched automatically into lines leading into the United States.

Ontario had been taking power from the U.S. Now, it was suddenly sending a massive surge of power into the American system.

Leaders Shouted Down

Angry Metropolitan Toronto civic workers berate a member of their union executive as he walks to work today.

garbage collection in Toronto and halt street repairs on Metro roads. (CP Wirephoto)

Will Continue To Hunt For Oil On Grand Banks

HALIFAX (CP) — R. S. Shaw, senior engineer with Pan American Petroleum Corp., said Wednesday the company plans to continue its three-year search for oil with Imperial Oil Enterprises off Canada's East Coast.

Addressing students at Nova Scotia Technical College, Mr. Shaw said the companies "are quite sure that we can discover commercial quantities of hydrocarbons on the Grand Banks."

Two wells—one 4,500 feet deep and the other 3,200 feet—were drilled, plugged and abandoned this summer in an area about 30 miles south of St. John's, Nfld.

Pan American and Imperial Oil have exploration rights in about 31,000 acres on the Grand Banks.

The 9,000-acre converted

Jackie Glenister, chief, charged, Angles, was used in the drilling as a "pre-planned data gathering program."

The partnership has spent an estimated \$100,000 to \$200,000 on the operation, but Mr. Shaw declined to disclose the actual cost.

Scientists have reported considerable success from core drillings during the summer of 1965 to enable a physical study of rock formations beneath the sea.

Should future exploration confirm present optimism, a massive drilling platform similar to one now in use at Cook Island, Alaska, would be built and moved to the Grand Banks.

Eight separate wells could be drilled through feeder tubes in each of the four legs of such a rig and the cost would range between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

His father, Thomas, 60, died last July.

He said he was in the hospital Tuesday night after he com-

plained of back injuries "and a

case of nerve."

Headache Pills Caused Death

TORONTO (CP) — Headache pills, a common ingredient in headache tablets, has been found to be the cause of death of a man who died in a police station after being taken from a hospital early Wednesday.

Inspector Harold Gensie, of the Metropolitan Toronto Police said three men wouldn't have taken the pills.

"The doctor said he was all right," said the inspector.

Chief Constable, Mr. Morton (Shuman), said an autopsy showed the "proximate cause" of death to be poisoning

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"Like A Dream You Never Thought Could Happen" Disaster at Spring Hill

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Sweet trickled through Merle McBurnie's (left) eyes as he pressed his right foot hard on the accelerator of the station wagon and his third, red-climbed was spotted as he worked to keep the speeding car on the road.

Suddenly, he saw a flash of red light ahead. The Mounties. But they had no speeding ticket, ready for McBurnie. Instead, as he "arranged" they hustled him and his precious cargo—several tiny vials—into the RCMP's car for the last 20-mile dash into Hall's Cove.

Their destination: The Red Cross blood transfusion centre. McBurnie's car-bomb samples from the first explosion—crushed workings of No. 4 Colliery in this tragic-prone hilly town.

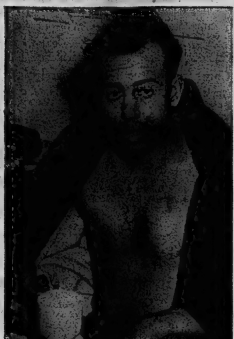
It was early evening, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1964. McBurnie, a fast driver, was sharing with a friend on his way out at 10:15 p.m. when Springfield and the surrounding country side was shaken by an explosion deep in the immediate Cumberland coal field.

The ground heaved. A farmer 20 miles away felt it as he stepped out of his barn. Windows were cracked. Springfield housewives were preparing the evening meal here as clubs crashed in the four around them.

The month of No. 4 opened fires, smoke, splintered timbers and twisted steel. Chunks of shattered equipment flew 60 feet into the air.

And down in No. 4, 275 tons of coal rolled through the workings. Pockets of deadly methane gas poisoned the air. Men were unconscious. Others were bleeding. Some were dead and dying. Still others were dead, falling where they worked.

McBurnie, 118, knew some in the town of 1,000, knew



AN UNLUCKY SURVIVOR—Charlie Burton of Springfield, N.S., relaxes with a cup of coffee, the first man rescued after the 1964 Springfield mine explosion. Two years later, he died in a disastrous "pump" that hit the Springfield mines, closing them. (CP Photo)

Intuitively there was trouble in the deep. But it took him a second to react—and then he "was like hell" for the pithead.

Others may mine disasters where the death and destruction is hidden deep underground. No. 4 killed on the surface. It was there to see when McBurnie and others—many of them wives and children of the 133 miners on the night shift—arrived. Seven

men were dead on the surface and others were injured.

Merle, biggest mine official, foreman and police officers for something to do to help, was flustered by the blast of blood and lead to drive the 130 miles to Halifax. There the blood would be matched for transfusions.

McBurnie stuck in back roads to avoid the heavy traffic already pouring into Springfield. As he headed east,

other cars were racing west carrying mine rescue specialists from the Pitou coal field.

McBurnie had been on the road nearly two hours when the Mounties flagged him.

Was the RCMP? He reached the blood bank. McBurnie paced back and forth—and sent to stop the trip. But a Mountie told him to wait. The blood would be flown to Springfield by helicopter.

"When she blew it was like an atomic explosion," McBurnie recalls. "You couldn't imagine the feelings on those faces there at the pithead. There were thousands of them milling around. Every body felt helpless."

But there were sons who could help. Rescue teams stood by as No. 4 Colliery, a big coal producer for more than 25 years, continued to belch smoke and flame. As soon as flames put out the fire in the backwash area, rescue crews started down on the first of countless missions before the danger of a second explosion forced a halt.

The rescue work, carried out by draymen equipped with gear to protect them against the deadly fumes in the mine and by "have-feed" miners, was a job of breaking and hauling. But it paid off. Eighty-eight miners were brought out alive in four shifts and three days.

Several of the survivors scrambled out of their own airlocks when they reached the surface, lusting on walking the last few feet from the pithead to waiting ambulances.

One of these was One Ear, survivor of two earlier mine accidents and son of a man who survived the 1955 No. 1 Colliery disaster. He was helped by an underground workers' leadership after the explosion was credited with saving many lives, scrambled out.

THE RESCUERS—Draymen trained in the dangers of entering gas-filled mines rest from the efforts to save the lives of men trapped deep in the No. 2 shaft at Springfield, N.S., following a

1956 explosion. Then must had helped rescue another crew—draymen which got trapped by deadly methane gas. (CP Photo)

of his sister and said: "I'm coming out the way I went in—on my feet." A crowd of several hundred set off a deafening cheer.

But 20 men, including the seven on the surface and two rescue workers who were overcome by poisonous gas, died.

One of the survivors, 40-year-old Ken Gilbert, now is a correctional officer at the federal penitentiary at nearby Dorchester, N.B. Gilbert reached the surface 10 hours after the explosion, moving never to return to the mine.

But like so many of his companions, Gilbert did go back. He worked in neighborhood No. 5 Colliery until it was hit by an underground explosion Oct. 22, 1952. Seventy-five men died in that disaster.

Gilbert even worked for a time in the small mine operating here now. "But I'm tired of this business," he said.

ally out for good," he says. Springfield today doesn't look much like a coal town. Gone are the big surface installations, the mine whistles and the endless criticism of the railways. Like the mines served by the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co.—to be merged.

The Cumberland company pulled out completely following the 1955 disaster in No. 1 Colliery. The surviving mine employees about 100 a year from the 1,585 who worked here with 30, 2 and 4 were hoisting.

But everyone here remembers the days when every able-bodied man in town had a lamp and a coal company number and could bring home a good pay envelope every week; when the Springfield Penitentiaries lived up to their name in baseball yards around the Maritime penitentiary; when the high-pitched whistle of the steam locomotives

creamed across the rolling Cumberland hills as the long coal trains rumbled toward the junction with the CNR main line three miles to the south.

Thirteen months after the disaster, a Nova Scotia provincial investigating commission reported the explosion was caused by a deadly chain reaction.

The commission said a runaway coal trip—or train—knocked off the tragedy. Six cars loaded with coal became uncontrolled as they were being loaded up the mine slope. The cars charged down the slope and dined through an electric cable.

An arc from the broken cable ignited clouds of coal dust stirred up by the runaway and the explosion that followed probably was made worse by the presence of methane gas.

The investigators said the explosion resulted from the

unfortunate chain of incidents or circumstances for which no blame can be attached to any individual.

Company officials and union leaders got little sleep during the early days of November, 1955. But their worst hours were those of early morning, Nov. 4, nearly five days after the explosion. Twenty—some men were still unconscious for, but rescue officials

said there was no chance any of them were alive. The risk of further rescue operations was too great. They decided. The mine was sealed.

The grim job of recovering the last bodies began early the following Jan. 15, nearly 12 weeks after the explosion. It ended at 3:15 p.m. Jan. 15 when the last body was recovered and the mine was closed for the last time.

As Ken Gilbert put it: "You know, it was like a dream you never thought could really happen. But it did."

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Up at Canadian Forces Base Trenton weather bureau, what means being prepared for the blondest time of the year. A says.

Forecast centre of weather-watchers. No staff must not only cope with the increased unpredictability of winter weather patterns. There's also the depleting flow of requests from road and air travellers seeking information on local and regional conditions.

For Belleville traffic police inspector Ralph Blatchford, winter means being ready for the worst time of year when a moment's misjudgement on a snow-covered road can alter the pattern of a victim's life time. Among his problems at the moment, is a rising number of cases of rear-end collisions, the blondest time of the year. A says.

"And winter hasn't even really arrived yet."

Winter also means going under wraps.

But the days when fashion models before have been in a snow globe by the board, Forti's gallery for the younger set, like Mary Jane Dutton designed a new winter wardrobe for the Mod Shop. For those, winter gives a new opportunity to reveal things.

legitimacy to what was once the weary wear of winter.

But, if winter be the time of adversity, it's not what we don't blame the public road crews.

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Belleville at the Falls

Cheese Display Designed to Lure Visitors

Belleville made cheese the focus of its latest display at Niagara Falls, which has been the focus of people who visit the Niagara Falls area - thanks to an attractive display by Black Diamond Cheese Ltd.

The Black Diamond display is at the new Skyline at Niagara Falls, which has been the focus of people who visit the Niagara Falls area - thanks to an attractive display by Black Diamond Cheese Ltd.

Donald Joss, president of Black Diamond, said the display is in addition to promoting Belleville's famous cheese products will promote Black Diamond's Continental year plant tour during 1967 and will encourage tourists to stop off at Belleville on their way to Toronto.

The display shows the various forms in which the Belleville firm packages cheese, and in addition tells the historical background of cheese. Pictures show how cheese is made at the Farnham cheese factory and the packaging process at Black Diamond.

The story of cheese as told at the Niagara Falls display tells how Viking settlers after each voyage were sometimes paid in cheese and that when the Mayflower landed on American shores in 1620 cheese was part of the cargo.

It tells too that cheese dates back much further than the Vikings and is mentioned frequently in the Old Testament. The first cheese factory in the United States was opened in 1851 near Rome in New York State.

The art of cheesemaking was brought to Canada by its early pioneers from Europe.

However, it did not develop until the first cheese factory was built in Oxford county, Ontario, in 1864. Cheese factories in the Bay of Quinte district followed shortly.

The display tells of the various types of cheese and their names which derive from the country of their origin.

For instance Cheddar cheese was first made in the village of Cheddar on the River Dore and was said to have been moulded originally in the shape of the famous Cheshire cat and was presented to Elizabeth I of England.

Early cheese presses used on individual farms before the existence of cheese factories had the initials of the husband and wife carved into the weight. These date back to 1820.

Another interesting and historical part of the exhibit are several old time cheese dishes of stews, carbonades and semiparfaits dating back to the late 18th century.

The exhibit at the Skyline tower takes visitors through the early days of manufacture at the Hastings and Prince Edward counties created for exhibitors at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. It weighed 2,000 pounds and was six feet high, 28 feet in circumference and required the milk of 15,000 cows for one day.

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LOCAL HEALTH unit secretary Carl Baleman, illustrates larger area to be covered should amalgamation of the Hastings and Prince Edward health units be approved. Others are MOH C. L. Lemke and nursing director Mrs. Jean Hyatt.

Prince Edward, Hastings Units Recommend Joint Health Board

Complete amalgamation of the county health units in Hastings and Prince Edward counties has been recommended following a joint meeting of the two health unit boards. The Prince Edward County health unit came into existence in 1940 and was one of the first such units in the province. The Hastings county unit, which also takes in the city of Belleville, commenced operations in September of this year.

The reason for the recom-

mended amalgamation of the two units was said to provide a higher level of service to the two counties and to increase efficiency of operation. Hastings county clerk-treasurer Carl Baleman in making today's announcement said it would now be necessary for councils of the two counties and the city of Belleville to approve the merger following which application would be made to the department of health, Toronto, for a new order in council designating

the enlarged area. The suggested date for amalgamation is January 1, 1967. If the amalgamation is approved there would be no health unit board and no medical officer of health. Dr. C. L. Lemke is the medical officer of health for the Hastings county health unit and Dr. W. H. Turpin is the MOH for Prince Edward. Prince Edward George Lloyd.

Mystery Unsolved No Answer Found Yet to Question Of How Dogs Disappeared From Pound

Dief Requests Early Statement On Spny Probe

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition leader Dief-Baker appointed Wednesday for an early government statement on the latest security case so that a cloud of suspicion over thousands would be removed. Solicitor-General Penneil and Acting Prime Minister Martin declined to go beyond Dief-Baker's original statement that as in investigation is proceeding.

The disappearance of three dogs from the city pound, has yet to be explained. A spokesman from the city of Hastings and Prince Edward counties said today "We got our police area. We're trying to make the public aware of the fact that we're trying our best to look after the welfare of these animals." Mr. Crowe said there were 12 dogs that had been reported missing and that the missing dogs had been destroyed in disregard of a recent amendment to the city dog by-law.

A spokesman from the office of city personnel officer Gerry Hyde said today Mr. Hyde informed the city animal control officer yesterday that it seems abandoned animals would be handed over to the Humane Society for placing. Mr. Gardner and Mr. Thorne agreed that pound dogs have been taken on a number of occasions previously, and that this was a possibility in this case.

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Pope May Make
New Pontiac City
WHICH CITY (AP) - Pope Paul will appeal for a Christmas tree in the Vatican again this year. Rev. J. A. Harrigan, after a 40-minute meeting with the Pope's secretary, said he did not rule out the possibility of such a papal appeal.

Donald Joss With Cheese Exhibit

Bombers, Eksks; Down-To-Earth Affair

WINNIPEG (CP)—Even the Bomber coach Bud Grant, once the "toughest running threat" in Canadian football, admitted the Conference semifinal to be a down-to-earth affair.

He says it will probably be sold after Winnipeg Jets, Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos meet here at 8 p.m. C.T. which suggests both clubs will be looking for running room.

For the Eskimos, who are in the playoffs for the first time in 1971, it could be their playoff made-to-order, says Grant.

Five runners who say

breeding temperatures to condition them for the game. Such luxuries as gloves haven't been allowed.

Grant says he wants to play against Calgary Stampeders by the last regular season game say he would.

"We have to be prepared for cold weather and a bad road game," he says. "I don't know if the world's best is working his charges 10 minutes a day in

Thomas and the sweep and cut with Trust Walker.

They say two of Armstrong's foot - footed ball carries along with Trust Walker. Joe Macleod and Randy Fectow, the quarterback.

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Moirs, Trenton Jrs Tie

By DAVE BRAMMER

Moirs tied to a 60 Mo with Trenton in the second game of the two-game, total point junior soccer final. The scorers tie, played in Trenton, let the two teams tied with two points apiece. This constitutes a third game which will be played in Trenton this afternoon.

The game was played in a sea of mud and consequently it was a fairly slow game. Moirs seemed to have an edge in the play but Trenton backs in on late in the first half and Moirs goalie Bob Reynolds came up with two brilliant saves.

In the second half Moirs consistently worked into good scoring positions but the shots either went over the goal or just outside the post. Terry Pugh of Moirs had bounced on the field behind the goal and the ball bounced back onto the field. Regular time ended and there was no score.

Two late-minute overtime

With The Trotters

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Tom Simpson was the strong for the rest of the field Wednesday night when the Windsor Mercury won the 15-year-old stadium held and all the way and paved the mile in 2:07.15. Victory was Tom Simpson's third in four trips to Windsor.

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Carroll Smith, a 25-year-old driver from Cobourg, had a good night Wednesday at Moira Fair racetrack, driving winner in the second, fourth and fifth races.

He scored in the second with the McRob and then came back with the Henry Henry in the fourth and Chuck Bardia in the fifth.

BATavia, N.Y. (CP)—Mike Bell took paid \$24.00 in winning the \$200 featured race at the Watkins Glen Wednesday night. The main came on late to stop the race, the \$400 feature, by a length on a slow track.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Fred Dent took the top money of the night Wednesday at Windsor Fair racetrack, winning an \$800 purse in the tenth race.

With Don Corbett driving, President Lee paid the mile in 2:08 to return \$230 as the \$3 favorite of \$100 bets.

It was the second win of the night for Corbett, who also paid the sixth race winner in a \$100 bet.

A \$20 starter was paid in the tenth race with Minnie Dash coming in first and Eva May coming in second.

Ramona Drive and Eva May have turned in a fourth race win of \$21, while Amber Shadow coupled with Dynamic Grass in the seventh for a \$20 bet.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Bobby Casady, 35, Lexington, N.Y., a 2-1 favorite, defeated Leo Lina, 180, Argentina, 8.

Brockton, Calif.—Rufus Pearson, 120, Sackton, London, defeated Fred Anderson, 120, Fresno, Calif., 8.

Basketball Results
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Association
Los Angeles 108 Boston 123
New York 120 Cincinnati 131
Milwaukee 94 Chicago 102

Blades Shade Buckaroos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Blades edged Portland 74 Wednesday night to move within four points of the Buckaroos, Western Hockey League leaders.

In the only other league action, the visiting Seattle Totems defeated Victoria Maple Leafs 2-1.

The Seattle win moved them to within two points of Victoria, tied with California Stars in third place.

Portland has 31 points. Los Angeles has 28 and Victoria and California eight each. Seattle has 46, one more than Vancouver Canucks and three more than San Diego Gulls.

Bill Saunders scored three goals to help Portland to a second-period 5-3 lead, but double-goal by Jack Skaggs and Willie O'Brien, and studies from Terry Toppaland, Norm Johnson and Buddy Boush gave Los Angeles the win.

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WINDERS ENTRY

LIARLE, N.E. (AP)—Irish-made four-year-old Premier was withdrawn Wednesday D.C. the \$100,000 Washington Nov. 11. Owner James R. Mellon informed that D. Schmitt, Laurel president, that the colt has not been training well. The cancellation of Premier's 10th of 10 for the 1971 grass race.

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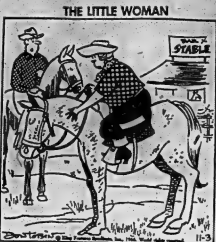
LONDON (AP) — Czechoslovakia held England's World Cup qualifying soccer match in a scoreless draw at Wembley Stadium Wednesday night before a crowd of 75,000.

The Czechs defended a two-goal halftime lead over the English forwards set.

It was England's fifth straight game without defeat and their first game at Wembley since they defeated West Germany 4-0 in the World Cup final three months ago.

England fielded the team that won the World Cup final, from the start. It bewildered the Czechs in midfield with cleverly planned attacking moves, but that was as far as it got.

Bobby Charlton made some of the best scoring efforts for England. Two of his shots were blocked narrowly past the post.



"I think he's waiting for someone to hitch on the pole."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

DISPUTES BITE CHOICE

QUEBEC (AP) — The head of the 1969 Summer Games and Canadian Olympic Committee said Wednesday his organization disapproves the selection of Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., as host for the first Canadian Summer Games and will continue to promote Quebec City as the site.

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Maury Wills Missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The whereabouts of Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills is a subject of a mystery.

He left the team's tour of Japan last week, against the odds of Dodgers president Walter O'Malley, to have some work done on his injured right knee, he said.

Dodger manager P. Roberto Kertan said Wednesday he had not heard from Wills.

Wills was reported playing his last game in Honolulu last week, but no work done on his injured right knee, he said.

Florida reporter said the infielder had checked into a hotel there last Friday and checked out the next day.

RACE FOR TROPHY
Australia has challenged the United States for the America's Cup yacht racing trophy in 1987.

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer matches:

EXHIBITION

Czechoslovakia 0 England 0 FAIRS CUP

Second round, Second leg (Belgium) 2

(Czechoslovakia) won on aggregate 8-0

Diamond Zagreb 3 Dundee 1

(Aggregate score 6-4, but Dundee qualifies for third round as away goals count double in event of a tie. Dundee's goal was first leg 4-2)

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WORLD LEAGUE

Philadelphia 31

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Dundee 1 West Brom 1

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Ungracious Exit For Demonstrator

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party drug, 55-old-old Elwyn Rogers of Toronto away from the convention floor. Rogers had tried to force his

way to Premier Roberts demanding a judicial inquiry into his commitment to a mental hospital in 1964. (CP Wirephoto)

Douglas Flays Govt. Actions As Leading To Loss of Independence

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — The three-day Commons defense debate, splintered long-gone Wednesday to let through a stinging attack by NDP Leader Douglas on what he called the government's policy of creeping constitutionalism.

The only other break in the battle came when Alvin Hamilton (PC — Q/Appeal) supported the government's decision to allow Texas — Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to proceed with construction of a 48-inch natural gas pipeline partially through the U.S.

The debate came during study of a money supply bill covering the government's November recession.

Mr. Douglas cited the U.S. Canada Columbia River Development Treaty, the U.S.-Canada auto trade pact, the natural gas agreement and the apparent downgrading of former finance minister Walter Gordon's views against U.S. involvement in Canada, as examples of constitutionalism.

He feared the government's policy was leading to eventual economic subordination by the U.S. If absorbed, Canada's contribution to the world would become infinitesimal.

He referred to a Sunday speech by Prime Minister Pearson which said Canada could never enter a free-trade agreement with the U.S. and Caribbean area until its own economic strength was large enough to preserve its political independence.

"What the prime minister says and what the government does are completely at variance," said Mr. Douglas. Mr. Hamilton accused the NDP of being 90 years out of date in its opposition to the natural gas pipeline route.

He said the NDP was playing into American hands. "What would lose if the pipeline wasn't completed within a year, Western Canada producers would lose the Toronto and Windsor markets to U.S. interests."

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker last week criticized the agreement as part of a Liberal policy of constitutionalism.

Most of Wednesday's sitting was taken up by examining details on armed forces mobilization and Defense Minister Mulroney's handling of the issue. The Commons voted 118 to 9 against one of seven similar motions by Michael Forrestall (PC — Ontario) calling for production by senior military officials to the House standing committee on defense.

The standing vote on the other side motions were defeated by voice vote—involved military personnel by retired, Rear-Admiral William Landry, Mr. Mulroney's chief of staff, said last week but Mr. Forrestall sought accompanying chairs and other material.

The 12 Liberals voting against motion were supported by 12 NDP members, seven Conservatives, three Social Credit MPs and three Independents. Arnold Peters (Tinnakling) and Monte Martin (Tinnakling) of the NDP supported the 12 Conservatives pressing for tabling of the documents.

Ontario-Quebec Axis Sought To Loot Treasury: Thompson

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario and Quebec sought to loot the Treasury through a common front to Quebec separatists and disabuse French-speaking Canadians who conference, Andrew Thompson, Ontario Liberal leader, said Wednesday.

In a statement, he accused Premier John Roberts and Premier Daniel Johnson of forming an Ontario-Quebec axis that could destroy Canada's federalism.

"Both were to loot the federal treasury for as much money as they could get. Mr. Johnson demanded 100 per cent of income tax revenues, all of income tax and insisting that each level of provincial government take the responsibility for its own spending."

He defended the federal government stand in the referendum, saying it was a strong central government operating for the benefit of all Canadians and that each level of provincial government take the responsibility for its own spending.

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French Stowaway Holds Up Sailing of Soviet Freighters

VICTORIA (CP)—A stowaway who identified himself as Andre Dubois, a French citizen, was still holding up the sailing of a Soviet freighter anchored two miles off Victoria early today. Dubois is believed to have boarded the vessel (the white) as it was loading grain in Vancouver.

Efforts to remove him from the ship all day Wednesday by ship's officers, agents and Canada's immigration officials failed. They could find no legal footing for his ouster.

The vessel left Vancouver Monday night. Dubois was discovered in the ship's radio locker

after the Oia had been eight hours at sea.

Capt. V. Popov of the Oia said he immediately reported Dubois' presence aboard his ship to Canadian immigration authorities and turned back to Victoria.

"I didn't want to break any Canadian or Soviet laws," the

master said. "He told me he wanted to go to Japan maybe, maybe Hong Kong, maybe Russia."

Captain Popov said he asked Dubois how long he planned to stay in Russia and he replied: "Maybe two months or two years—maybe my whole life."

Immigration officials said they could not force the man to leave the ship because they had no proof he boarded the ship at a Canadian port.

Reporters spent several hours in a tug alongside the Oia Wednesday night trying to talk to Dubois. Instead he sent the stowaway, instead he sent a note written on a scrap

of Soviet stationery stating: "You're wasting your time. I will not speak to you and you won't have no chance at all to take pictures (go home). You don't have the right to spoil people's reputations."

An attempt to get an order from a Justice of the Peace for Dubois' removal from the ves-

sel also failed.

Officials of both Canadian and Soviet governments were expected to become involved in the case today.

Meanwhile, the Oia remained anchored off Victoria at a reported cost to her owners—the Soviet government—of \$200 an hour.

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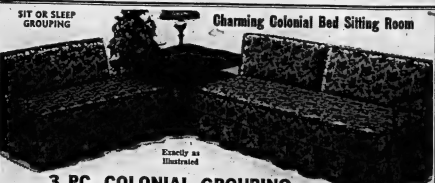
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Nationalism Again Spectre

West German Political Crisis Could Change Foreign Policy

By HAROLD MORRISON, CP
Erasmus of the West German political crisis with the possibility that the solution would involve a decisive change in foreign policy, emphasizes the continuing danger of a Europe whose economic co-operation is limited by political nationalism. The great dream of those who helped shape a broken, dis-

closed Europe back on its post-war feet embraced the idea of a political and economic union which could eliminate the bitterness that had led to the two world wars. Part of this dream was met by the six-country European Common Market, but even the goals of this operation have been frustrated by the deter-

mination of French President de Gaulle that no international government would direct the destiny of his own country. The economies of the six partners are so interwoven as a result of the Common Market that many experts conclude that the unity of the trade bloc can withstand the impact of national political repulses. But

there is no guarantee that internal political clashes will not spill over into international crises that could bring on an unforeseen blow. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's days as political leader in West Germany are numbered. The 65-year-old economist is credited with having led his country into spectacular post-war pro-

perity. But Erhard's economic wisdome and political moderation, which won him high respect in international councils, was not accompanied by that kind of political leadership that wins popularity at the polls. His Christian Democratic government is a minority regime which had been sustained by the

Free Democratic party, which walked out on his proposals to bring in a balanced budget involving higher taxation. Erhard's own party now indicates it is no longer supports him. Those carrying on possible successors include moderates as well as some linked with right-wing nationalists. In some parts

right-wing extremists appear to be gaining strength. Transcending in Europe depends in part on East-West co-operation. West German demands for reunification of the two Germany and some form of participation in the Western power struggle have been met under a policy of deliberate restraint.



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Senator Grosart to Act as Mediator to Prevent PC "Blood Bath"

OTTAWA (CP)—Senior Conservatives are at work trying to head off the expected clash over John Diefenbaker's leadership at the party's annual meeting here, today.

Mr. Mahoney, a Toronto lawyer, opposes Mr. Camp's campaign for a re-examination of the leadership of Mr. Diefenbaker. One man expected to have at-

ended the Toronto meeting, Senator Elmer Grosart, said here that he will "do what I can" to head the breach.

The Toronto Telegram said in a story Wednesday a behind-the-scenes deal to save the party from a "public bloodbath" involves the appointment of Senator Grosart as mediator be-

tween the two candidates for president. Informants here said that his role is more informal and that he is available to help it called upon by any of the participants. Mr. Camp's call for a review of the party's leadership has been interpreted as a move to oust Mr. Diefenbaker as party

leader. Mr. Mahoney, former Conservative MP for Toronto Parkdale, is supported by a number of MPs in the bid for the presidency of the national "C" association. James Johnston, the party's acting national director, Wednesday night invited speakers

and MPs to a reception at his home in Ottawa's west end. He said the reception was purely social and declined comment on whether there were any efforts at a compromise. Mr. Camp plans to call an executive meeting prior to the annual meeting to try to upset the agenda for the meeting

which was issued from party headquarters, which Mr. Johnston said.

Mr. Camp says only the executive has authority to draw up the agenda.

The headquarters agenda has scheduled the election of officers for the afternoon of the final day.

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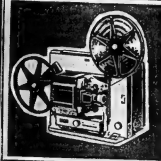
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New Bridge Proposed for London But Old Not Really Falling Down

LONDON (CP) — London bridges are coming down again. The 180-year-old structure will be demolished to make way for a new steel-tube bridge which, the experts say, is needed to meet booming traffic requirements.

And perhaps new vessels will be added to the London bridges rhyms that began nearly 1,000 years ago and were carried down the Thames to all parts of the world.

As the history of London, the present bridge isn't really old. Engineers first tinkered with the idea of widening it to 100 feet from the original 60. But they decided this would not be sufficient for the future.

The 1300-ton structure, sinking into Thames sludge at the rate of an inch every eight years, shows few signs of

wear but, nonetheless, would need replacement by 2000.

"Let me make it clear that the present London bridge is not structurally dangerous," said city engineer Harold King.

The whole object of this operation is to improve the facilities on the bridge for both pedestrians and traffic and the new bridge is to be built specifically to meet these needs."

That concrete creating is scheduled for completion in 1971 when, so it is thought, will be no longer a ghostly for the old one, which survived Second World War bombings. But there is something almost timeless about the whole concept of London bridges—a sort of intuition that is bigger than any one structure, combining up tales of triumph and tragedy, gay festival and

dark deeds through the ages. Although the now-doomed one has been around for nearly 1½ centuries, it is frequently referred to as the "new" bridge, the "old" one being its predecessor, which lasted nearly 6½ centuries and still being torn down in 1831.

Many thousands of families lived, toiled and died on the old bridge, virtually a town in itself. It was this particular bridge that became the main artery of children's hymns, jingles, stories and games. Until Westminster bridge was completed in 1705, it was London's only bridge. Now, greater London has some 30 cross-Thames links.

Nobody knows how many bridges there have been at the approximate site of the present London bridge, joining the ancient square-mile sector of Old London to the

stained heart of London—with Southwark on the south bank of the Thames.

It's recorded, though, that in AD 43, Romans under Aulus Plautius poured Britons across such a bridge. Then they "massacled the barbarians from several sides at once," conquering them.

A story dating from 943 tells of a witch being executed by drowning at London bridge because she stood firm on place into an effigy of the Bishop of Winchester.

A spectacular event inspired the first story or song about London bridge in 1371. Richard the Lionheart, King of the English, and Olaf, King of Norway, together fought a great battle to dislodge the Danes who, under King Sweyn, had seized the bridge and used it as a fort. Olaf conceived a brilliant

plan. Having upstream to the bridge at high tide, waiting off peace and stone flung from above, he attached grapnels to the pillars—then heaved downwards until the heavily-burdened wooden structure collapsed. Thus the first recorded version of the nursery rhyme went:

"London bridge is broken down,

"Told in woe, and bright repair,

Although accounts indicate that Olaf and his warriors suffered most of the honors, the Danes surrendered to the Valhalla who, for once, was ready.

Fires, floods, gales and ice fees probably destroyed several wooden structures in the years before 1176 when work began on the immensely durable "old" London bridge, designed by priest-architect Peter of Colechurch. Ancient stories say he was inspired by a vision to construct a building of a 30-arch stone crossing, which required 23 years to complete.

The British Isles had never, seen anything like the London bridge, and indeed it became famous throughout Europe, adding to each side as it was by buildings that towered three or four stories high.

Brook-makers, rope-makers, grocers, goldsmiths, fishermen and beer sellers—plus some 50 other types of tradesmen—on both sides on the bridge which by 1380 was adorned by 120 shops, bringing in a rent of £100 annually and a big chapel.

The bridge inspired a set of songs in praise of its splashes at travelers' ease, however, probably attracted more attention from travelers than the regular inhabitants of the bridge. The grilly collection, which for a time included the head of Scottish patriot William Wallace, "would have made a respectable cosmopolitan museum," says one historian.

There were some 30 there at a time. Because the bridge was, largely covered from a wool tax, the popular saying arose that it was built on wool packs. Yet the predecessor,



PAST AND EXISTING LONDON BRIDGES — The old London bridge, crowded with buildings that line a town in itself, stood for 600 years before being replaced in 1831 by the bridge shown at bottom crowded with Londoners. Now the "new" bridge is going to be torn down to make way for one better geared to traffic conditions. (CP Photo)

with the structure, 200 feet long, without ravages of fire and attacks by ice.

Two hundred men died in its construction and thousands of business and bargains lost their lives "about the bridge" where Thames waters rushed through narrow openings left by the 13 thick piers.

Many others were crushed to death above on the narrow roadway—the bridge was only 20 feet wide, with a cramped passage between the houses.

"Never before and certainly never after" have so many persons lived together, huddled over the waters of a tidal river, says one subjective historian.

The old structure stood side by side for a time with the present bridge when it was completed in 1831, with four traffic lanes over four piers and five arches. The opening featured the presence of King William IV, booming cannon, huge cheering crowds—and an ascent by balloon by one Mr. Green.



THE FUTURE LONDON BRIDGE — An artist's all-time span of the Thames, shown in this drawing, will become the latest in a long line of London bridges when completed in 1970. The existing London bridge will be torn down to make

way for this structure designed to better meet London's pedestrian and vehicular traffic across the Thames. Bartered records of 8-1/2-million bridges go back to 43 AD. (CP Photo)

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SIAN HUPCO, Cal. (AP)—Columbia, California's oldest horse in the 1987 America's Cup regatta will be recommended Saturday.

The 13-month-old of Thomas Perkins-Douglass, Corona del Mar, will be launched off the pier for Island, and her 17-man crew will prepare for extensive coverage of Southern California's Dodge and Johnson Cup regatta. The 1987 America's Cup regatta, the second longest in the world, will be held in the 13-month-old regatta. The 1987 America's Cup regatta, the second longest in the world, will be held in the 13-month-old regatta.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos have a last-minute shot to stay in the playoffs. The Eskimos' sudden-death Western Football Conference semifinal game, which is being played in a cold igloo, has been postponed to Sunday. The Eskimos are currently in first place in the Western Conference.

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Montreal	3	1	0	0	6
Quebec	2	2	0	0	4
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Attendance Dwindles

Backbenchers Yawn In Unification Debate

By BOB MCKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The debate on the unification of the armed forces dragged on for the fourth consecutive day Thursday as the Commons continued debate on the bill.

MP money left to finish the government's November agenda.

While there was no let-up in the often-emotional exchanges between Liberal and Conservative speakers, attendance in the Commons dwindled steadily.

There appeared to be little danger the debate would run on long enough to force the government into a financial crisis when it next opened its doors in the middle of the month.

Parliament supply gave MPs chances to speak as they chose, but since the debate started Monday it has been stuck mainly to defence and the proposed construction through the U.S. of Trans-Canada Pipe Line Ltd.'s second east-west natural gas pipeline.

Defence Minister Iltis has been the target of much criticism from both the Conservative and New Democratic parties but Energy Minister

Pevis has been drawing support from Conservative backbenchers since the NDP's surprise attack from the right.

These battle lines were maintained Thursday.

LEADS ATTACK — Pevis Pevis (C-Quebec) led the stack on defence while

Alvin Hamilton (C-Quebec) led the pipeline defence. Mr. Pevis charged that senior military advisers have been asked at a rate matching by his own replies.

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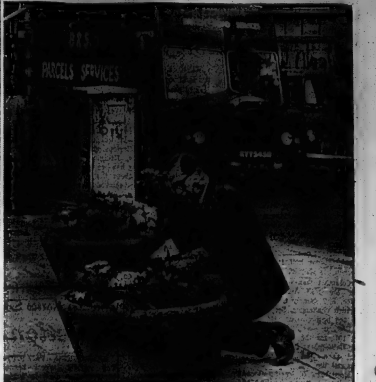
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Where Cabbages Are Kings

Robert English, park director of Luton, England, lends cabbage pot on the main street of the big industrial city. Planted flowers just couldn't survive the diesel and gasoline fumes, and English planted different types of cabbages which grow in various hues. The cabbages stood up to the onslaught of the fumes. (AP Wirephoto)

UK Hostility

Wilson Heath Feud "Low Grade Music Hall"

LONDON (CP)—Relations between Prime Minister Wilson and Opposition Leader Edward Heath have reached such a point that parliamentary colleagues of both parties have begun to complain about the personal taste of both politicians.

Beginning with a question from Heath, the exchange soon developed into a pattern that has become typical of the personal taste of both politicians.

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Motion Seeks To Delay PC Leadership Question

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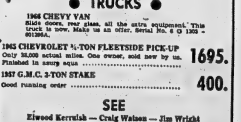
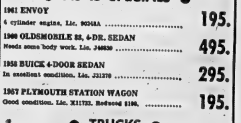
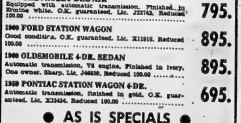
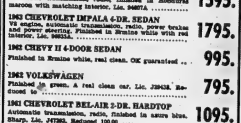
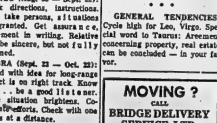
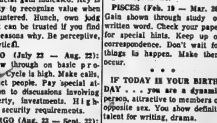
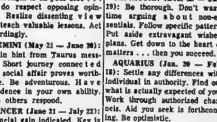
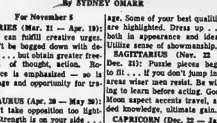
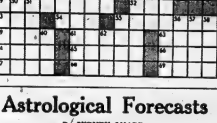
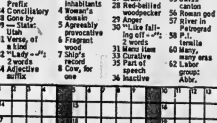
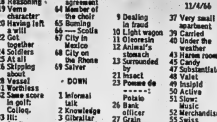
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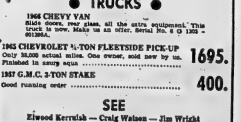
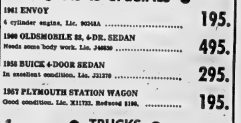
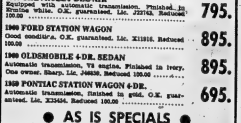
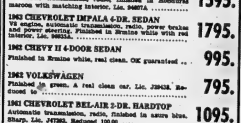


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Astrological Forecasts

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For November 5
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You can fulfill creative urges. Don't be bogged down by details... but obtain greater freedom of thought, action. Be more in command... as is change and opportunity for the future.
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Don't take opposition too lightly. Strength is on your side... but do respect opposing opinion. Be a little more tactful. Be a little more tactful. Be a little more tactful.
Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Obtain final from Taurus message. Short journey connected with social affairs proves worthwhile. Be adventurous. Have confidence in your own ability. Then others respond.
Cancer (June 21 - July 21): Financial gain indicated. Key to success is responsible value when encountered. Blunt, own judgment can be trusted if you find the reasons why. Be perceptive.
Leo (July 22 - Aug. 22): Follow through on basic program. Leo is high. Make contact. Pay special attention to property, investments. High light security requirements.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Check directions, instructions. Don't take person's word for granted. Get assurance of special work to Taurus. Arrangements in writing. Reassure concerning property, real estate can be concluded in your favor.
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British Austerity Program Achieving Its Aims But Pinching Man-in-Street

LONDON (Reuters)—British government economists say the Labour administration's economic program imposed July 1945 is achieving aims of achieving a price level, term aims — weighing the pound sterling and balancing overseas payments.

But while economists think "ships are moving in the right direction," Britain's man-in-the-

street is feeling the pinch. Already thousands of workers have lost jobs or are working on short time because of a recession in some industries— notably the car industry, with more than 100,000 idle or working short hours.

Few are growing that while the short-term remedy in Britain's economy may satisfy the government, it is causing emergency rationing and long serious long-term injury to

industry and the nation's work force. A boost for the pound sterling under heavy pressure during the year on international markets—and an effort to balance Britain's faltering balance of overseas income and expenditure were the key motives guiding the government when it imposed emergency rationing in six months of severe restraint.

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This Nun Is Not Singing

At first glance, Sister Thomas Marie of St. Joseph's School in Hamilton, Ont., appears to be following the trend to singing nuns. She's

reality enjoying a laugh with twins Rita and Allison Shabunga after falling her first roller-skating lesson. (CP Photo)

Ghana-Guinea Row Faces Parley

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20 Tilco Picketers Finish Jail Sentences

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Brunette Italians Told They Cannot Keep Blonde Child

NEW YORK (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenti, 40, are suing a clinic that is charging a ruling that their coloring and ethnic background make them unsuitable parents for their four-year-old adopted daughter, an Egyptian girl, they refused. Well-known Italian actress, and of Italian descent, while the couple have three other children, one a blonde son, who brought her home from the hospital five years after she was born, Mrs. Lenti

At Gabon, the eight released picketers all reported short statures and one picketer equipped "we had 15 days to grow men".

The men shook hands with the governor and his staff, picked up their belongings from the jail office and quickly jammed in their way to the tip for Peterborough.

Parley in Warsaw

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Venice, Florence Floods Worst Since Middle Ages

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The waters of the worst floods in Venice and since the middle ages receded today, leaving the two museum cities blackened with mud and with vital public services.

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Today's Chuckie A clever man is one who puts his problems aside for a lasting day.

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Today Is Poppy Day

President of Canadian Legion Branch 59, Ken Edgcombe, left, pins a poppy on the lapel of L.A.C. Tom Helm, Squadron 608, Belleville Air Cadets, as the Poppy Day campaign gets underway.

A Real Cool Number

This snowfall, the result of the earliest snowfall on record in Tennessee, gave a cold shoulder to her creators—Vanderbilt University freshman David McCullough of Little Rock and Bill Hornfield (right) of Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto)

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PEKING (Reuters)—China marked today's 49th anniversary of the Russian revolution with the shortest greetings message ever sent to Moscow on this occasion.

The 100-word message for the first time confined its "heartfelt greetings" to the Soviet people and did not even mention the Soviet government or Communist party.

All previous messages on this day have been addressed to top Soviet leaders by name and date. This time, the Chinese said they as heads of the Communist party, state, government and parliament.

But today's message was sent from the Chinese party, parliament and government to their Soviet counterparts without giving the names either of the donors or recipients.



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Arno Debastes Florence

Raging Arno River pours into the streets of Florence, flooding them to depth of ten feet and causing irreparable damage to some of the world's greatest art treasures. (AP Wirephoto)

Italian Flood Toll May Be 1,000

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—A massive river surge, driven by fast of epidemic, washed today to pool cent-hill of the city from the chine and misery of the country's worst flood disaster. By 11 a.m. water had begun to recede.

More than 150 houses were reported recovered and the estimated death toll was 300. It was feared that the final count would be far greater, but that of Venice water contamination has been as much as 1,000.

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In mountain towns and villages in neighboring east Austria, an estimated 25 persons were dead after four days of blizzards and ferocious rain.

Florence and Venice, much stained and thick with debris from waters that had swirled to feet deep for hours, tried to achieve a measure of normal life through relief and cleanup operations.

Professor Ugo Procacci, an architect of Florence's art galleries and museums, said the most serious damage to the Basilica of Santa Croce. Among the damaged works was a painting of Christ, by Cimabue, the 13th-century painter.

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Orbiter II on Way to Spend Month Photographing Moon

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American on Trial Nazi Revival Plot Changed

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Shippers Urge Tolls Be Cut Not Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Maritime Association carried its arguments against higher tolls at the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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It's Supersalesman!

A \$28 Start - Now Sells \$250 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Bert Loeb is the president of Canada's biggest business, but he doesn't like to be called a "supersalesman."

After Moses Loeb's death in 1951, his three sons in the company decided to diversify. Their four best bets take the form of a retail store.

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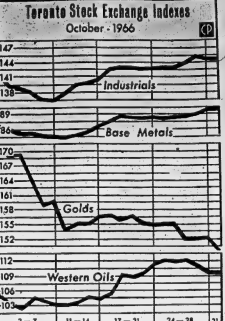
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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Low rate, profit, taking in moderate gains. The stock market today was a mixed bag, with the Toronto Stock Exchange ending at 13,100.10, down 1.10 from the previous day.

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MARKET IS MIXED — While the industrial index gained more than four points on the Toronto Stock Exchange during October, the gold index was a big loser, dropping to 148.68 at the end of October from 171.33 at Sept. 31.

In the first week of October, then, it climbed to 143.35 at month's end.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a fairly good demand for all classes of livestock. The market for slaughter cattle at the Ontario place stockyards today was steady and bid prices unaltered.

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Ex-Judge Dies

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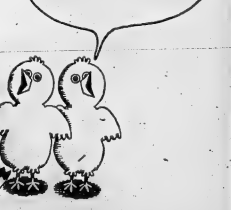
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Deer-Iy Beloved

Hi, Ho, the Derry-O A Hunting We Will Go

About 25,000 armed men—more than enough for eight infantry brigades—waited for a hunter's yell in Quinte district last night today.

Tonight, many will be counting their trophies of the 1966 deer-hunt season.

Others will be just counting the hours until they return on watch to chance their luck again tomorrow... and say:

Most of them started moving north early this past weekend to commercial hunting ridges and private camps.

Some private campers have been playing to and in recent weeks, closing up quarters and closing out local stores of provision stocks.

South of Highway 7 the season ends Saturday—but ed-

on the ground," noted department conservationist Bill Hill.

But, no matter how great the sport, always in the background is the chance of fatal ill-fortune—for the hunter.

So many ready trigger fingers always make officials cross their fingers until the hunt is over.

However, the accident has and shows signs of coming under control and last year the province had a good record. Officials hope it will improve with each passing season.

Biggest single contribution to the declining accident rate has probably been the province's three-year safety program for young hunters. So far, about 25,000 have taken the course and passed its requirements.

However, Lands and Forests officials emphasize a number of cardinal safety points, in the most basic being:

(1) Treat every gun as if it were loaded; (2) the area of the target before aiming is the trigger.

Such cautions can ensure only deer get in a stew this hunting season.

Story And Pictures By Harry Mulhall

be the tomorrow after all the tomorrow to the end of the 15-day hunting season.

There's a hunt deer around—in fact the northern reaches of the Quinte region is among the hottest of hunting grounds for deer-hunters in Ontario—and the officials word on this year's prospects is "bright."

"It looks pretty good," was the last report from R. Neil Whitfield, fish and wildlife supervisor of the department of lands and forests, Tweed district.

Department officials at Tweed estimated between 20,000 and 30,000 hunters would file out through district boundaries this season.

trails to Nov. 12 north of the highway.

There is no open season on moose in the Tweed forestry district this year, department officials caution.

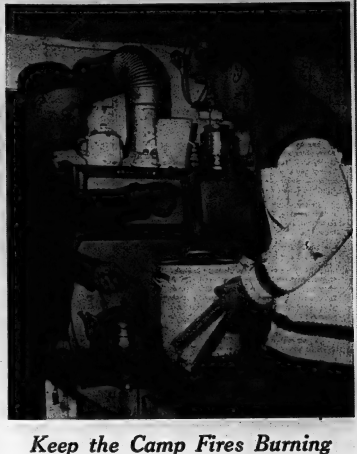
"Our moose (herd) is too small to stand an annual hunt," observed Mr. Whitfield.

Keeping tabs on game-law breakers will be a lot in a number of conservation officers. Checkpoints at Northbrook and Eldorado will operate Nov. 23rd, noting kill rate and gathering information for department officials.

Over the weekend officials and hunters alike have been keeping an eye on that significant, if unpredictable element—the weather.

Light snowfalls late in a week in northern areas could be a benefit to the hunters—if it doesn't turn mild in these areas.

"If not there'll be a good possibility of a skiff of snow



Keep the Camp Fires Burning

Dick Misky (left) and Jim Malcolm, Belleville, ready wood stove for another season at Denhish camp.

Tread Softly

Hunters Jim Malcolm and Dick Misky set off on long down walk to deer watch in Denhish area.



Dog Kennels Are Set Up

The department of lands and forests at Tweed has assigned hunting sections for dogs last this hunting season in the northern Quinte district.

Flinders or hounds should check reports of temporary kennels in the area whose addresses and phone are listed below.

Bagscott—John McLean, R.H., Dealer (Bancroft 687-3)

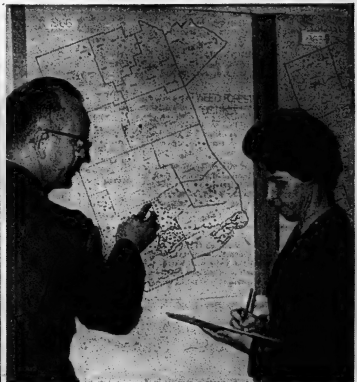
Gunter—Gerald Trumble, (Gunter 474-2214)

Millbridge—John Wynne, service station, Highway 41, (Millbridge 475-6601).

Keloid—Arnold Roomm, North Highway 41-15 Intersection (Northbrook 239-2229).



STOCKING UP—Mrs. Bill Scott reads Cloyne general store for hunters' appetites.



Not A 'Men Only' Sport

Women hunters are still a select group but a number of them—like Joan Guthrie of Belleville—will be found on the deer patches this season.

Mapping the Hunt

Tweed Lands and Forests Biologist Frank Cheshire checks Quinte district hunting area while secretary Sheila Mumby notes instructions.

Coffee Houses

This is a Landmark for a Coffeehouse. The absence of rustic matching contemporary taste in teenage recreation, is in securing these areas by Belleville's youngest set. From time to time, attempts have been made to meet the demand. Some have been successful. Others short-lived. Among the byproducts of the relaxing, social, and general in the coffee house. Attempts to create such an establishment as a lasting rendezvous for teen-teens have not met with equal success. The reasons, apparently, have been as varied as the attempts.

Here, Belleville high school student, Garret Hamilton tells some new stories to the

Belleville Student Moans It's Impossible "To Be Where the Action Is"

BOYCH has failed again... or has it? Belleville's Own Teen Coffee House has closed its second week because of lack of support. The After Three Club at St. Thomas' Parish Hall never really caught on with the high school crowd. Neither did the first attempt at establishing a coffee house in the arena last year.

Lack of interest was the reason for the failure says local radio and BOYCH student Dave Charles. Not so say the teenagers concerned. Chief reason for the After Three Club's failure say former patrons of the club, was absence of the proper, intimate, hospitable atmosphere.

The After Three Club was open only from 3-3:30. A period when many students have extra-curricular activities sports and after school jobs. Quinte, Mohr and Central Secondary schools are no far away to have made it worthwhile for their attendance down after school. These taking school buses were unable to use these facilities.

Its location in a church at 1011-1111 Building may also have been responsible for low attendance. But the need still exists. Teenagers are still interested in a coffee house if it is there when needed and has the proper atmosphere. The success

of the Grapewine, a commercially operated coffeehouse on Station Street, proves this. Further proof is given by the great response shown towards the Footbridge Arcade coffee house several years ago short-lived because of limited patronage.

Belleville Front Street space must be available for a coffee house judging from the number of bank windows that need the eye on the second and third floors of downtown buildings.



It is still the downtown area where teenagers congregated despite the supposed downtown depression.

The best spot for a coffee house is downtown—there where the action is. Here are located the bowling alley, theatre and billiard halls that provide entertainment for a large number of teens. Close by are the arcades, teen's of Mammoth dance, and the arena.

What more logical place for a coffee house than where the teen exists? This doesn't mean that the downtown area has to become another Yorkville with the stigma of narcotics and illicit business that seems to be attached to coffee houses.

Most restaurant owners would prefer that crowds of teenagers did not fill seats and then stay for an hour, discussing whatever teenagers discuss. And Belleville police would prefer not to see it a sleazy driving, or walking that seems to be where they are needed.

A small investment in BOYCH (a student council organized by city recreation commissioner Norma Carter and Dave Charles) could produce a profit from soft drinks and admissions while special attractions are featured.

More important it is the profit would be the service it would provide in giving teenagers more places to go to sit and talk and where a certain amount of youthful confidence could be displayed and without disappointing looks and words from adults.

a place to stop and go in keeping with its time.

Letter Carriers Vote Strike



HEY, BOB, WARE UP! — Opposition Leader Dietschkehan expects to be telling Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia to wait up during the federal tryout leader's speech Saturday to the annual meeting of the N.S. Progressive

Conservative Association. Also on platform are Mrs. Stanfield, Finance Minister G. J. Smith and Attorney-General R. A. Donahue.

(CP Wirephoto)

Nova Scotia PCs Give Dief Strong Evidence of Support

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Dietschkehan flew back to Ottawa Sunday confident that at least Nova Scotia Progressive Conservatives stand squarely behind him.

The former prime minister reassured his most ardent detractors at the provincial PC assembly's annual meeting Saturday and evoked cheering others and applause when he pledged to stand firm in the leadership post.

He wound up an oblique attack on a party faction seeking respectability of his leadership with the vow:

Rylostone

RYLSTONE — Under and south of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Reid, and Mrs. Fred McKeown of Springbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Burnside; Mrs. Kate Reid and W. Morton, S.O. of Rylostone; and Mr. Ralph Thompson of Springbrook.

They were at the home on Saturday evening to spend the evening with their gifts were presented.

Dearest sympathy is extended to John and his family in the death of Mr. Steven Reid (deceased) Mrs. Purvis Reid of Campbellville, who died in Campbellville Memorial Hospital on Friday.

John Morton, local contractor, left and injured his knee while working on the new Settlers' training at the Camp Hospital in Peterborough, while training with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton, and family, of Brampton, are spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Roy Barton, and Mrs. Fred Spencer have taken up residence in the former Alta home at Alta's Hill.

Service at Rylostone Old People's home was cancelled on Sunday as the congregation would attend the anniversary service at Springbrook United Church.

Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. John Spencer assisted the choir for this service.

Professor Don Barton arrived home on Saturday evening from St. John's Newfoundland, to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Roy Barton, who has been hospitalized.

Rylostone Women's Institute held a Halloween party at the Settlers' Training Hall, Rylostone, on Saturday evening.

Those taking part were: Helen Taylor, Cathy Miller, Craig Morton, Jerry Hensley, Stephen Osborne, the Davidson Family Trio of Burlington, Bob Hensley, Karen Andrews, Stephen Solmes, Kathleen Solmes, Mrs. Donald Stewart, Donna Stewart, Marjorie North, Ronald Munby, Reed Osborne, Alan Martin, Jerry Heath, Tommy Reid, Jerry Tremble and John Heath.

Presenta and prizes were distributed to the young people.

Walkout If Talks Collapse

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers have authorized their union executives to call a national strike if current pay talks with the federal government break down.

Roger Dearie, president of the 30,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Saturday night, Saturday night announced results of a national referendum that produced a 90 per cent vote in favor of empowering the national executive to call a strike.

The carriers were asked if they favored giving their national council authority to accept or reject any letter pay increases.

The result, 7,000 voted in favor against and 2,000 were improperly marked.

Mr. Dearie said in an interview the vote meant the council now has authority to call a strike if the pay talks do not come up with an adequate interim pay increase.

Letter carriers are seeking a 50-cent-an-hour increase—a 10-per-cent raise—and want to negotiate for an additional 10 per cent next year. The total raise would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985.

SAK STRIKE The 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers has announced that Saturday night it is holding a national conference here to form the National Service Alliance of Canada at a biennial convention Wednesday and Thursday.

All told the alliance will have 11,000 members. The 20-member OSAC went out of business by unanimous vote of its delegates at its ninth national conference here. The Saturday vote approved transfer of all property, rights and other interests to the alliance.

"Pearson Formula" Sought As Basis for Settlement

CALGARY (CP) — William Lett, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Saturday night that he is a "Pearson formula" of a 50-cent-an-hour increase and an interim increase of 10 per cent which wage negotiations are under way.

Otherwise, he said, the workers will walk off their jobs. He made the statement while addressing a rally attended by about 100 people.

Mr. Lett said postal workers across Canada are solidly united. "And if there is a national strike, we will walk off our jobs," he said.

The postal workers are asking for a 50-cent-an-hour increase and a 10-per-cent raise next year.

Local 43, Canadian Union of Public Employees, whose members operate the city's water and sewage works, garbage collection and road maintenance, went on strike Thursday after council negotiations broke up with Metropolitan Toronto.

Members of the local are also on strike for the same reasons. In an e-mail development Sunday night, it was decided that picket lines around the city would be removed today in order to allow city workers to return to work.

The office workers, members of CUPE Local 79, Friday refused to cross picket lines and stayed off their jobs in a sympathy walkout.

The settlement, which came about 35 hours of talks between Metro and the 1,800 workers in Local 43, would be applied to a separate group of 3,000 workers in Local 43.

Both Metro and the city had filed applications Friday with the Ontario Labor Relations Board for a declaration that the officers workers were engaged in an illegal strike by agreeing to pass Local 43 picket lines.

Miss Judy Wood of Kingston spent the weekend at her home here.

The annual W.I. 'at home' was held in the Trambly Inn hall on Friday evening. A potluck supper was served.

Mrs. Harry Wombach showed slides of her recent visit to Europe.

Mrs. Ralph Alexander is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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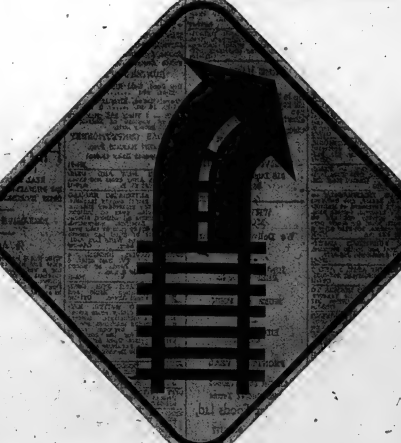
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Divorce by Consent Proposed in UK

LONDON (CP) — A reported proposal by a government law commission for divorce by consent has attracted controversy even before official publication of the report.

Advocate reports of law-drafting proposals due to be presented to Parliament Wednesday include suggestions for speeding the grounds for divorce from the present advisory

and decision. The breakdown of marriage would be the grounds for divorce, rather than the present requirement of a specified period of separation, usually five or seven years. Either party could petition a court for divorce on the ground of marital breakdown.

The court would require satisfaction that wife and children were making out adequately. Reaction by churches was summed up in the comment of Rt. Rev. J. Leonard Wilson, Bishop of Birmingham, who said any system of divorce by consent would be "disastrous". While saying he favors divorce,

law reform, the bishop added that "divorce by consent is contrary to the law of God". An Anglican commission appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury recommended reform of divorce laws in a report last July. The church group urged replacement of the present divorce grounds by demonstration of the irretrievable breakdown of a marriage.

In the church commission's proposal, divorce courts would have an investigating and advisory role—similar to juvenile courts—and would grant a divorce if the marital collapse was judged to be beyond repair. Courts would no longer seek to establish that one partner was

guilty of matrimonial offences—adultery, cruelty or desertion. The government—appointed law commission—five legal experts headed by High Court Justice Sir Leslie Scarman—conferred with the church committee, which included present and former justices of the high court.

The government commission assigned last year to carry out an extensive review of English law, is understood to have sympathized with the church committee's ideas. But it felt that the requirement for a detailed inquiry into every marriage breakdown would overwhelm the divorce courts, which are already burdened by 60,000

undisputed divorce actions annually. Commission added the ground of marital breakdown without abolishing the grounds based on matrimonial offences or allowing for judicial nullification of broken marriages. The church committee had emphasized the rapid speed of leading to rapid marriage by law courts and hoped to reduce the number of divorces.

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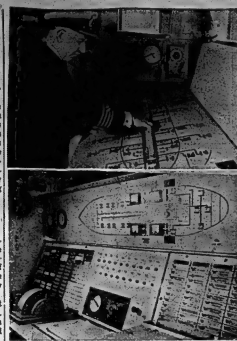
STY TYENDINGAGA — Mrs. Betty Landwehr and Mrs. Lorne McKenna attended a demonstration party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry McKenna of Franklin on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyle and Kevin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boldrich.

Andrew Davis of Billerica spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenna.

Rosalee Munchy spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenna.

Mrs. Lorne Reid and "Wild" and Wayne Parks of Wilbur were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treverton and family.



Controlled by Computer

Capt. Geoffrey R. Thompson of the 8,000-ton cargo liner Manchester Port stands at the pumping control panel of the new ship, which features computer-controlled operations. Below is the computer-operated automatic control panel on the ship's bridge.

(CP Photo)

Profiteering Not Labor Is Blamed

KINGSTON (CP) — Labor is blaming for the rising cost of living fast statistics and greedy profiteering by corporations is the real cause, T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said Sunday.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 at public meeting sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Labor, Mr. Douglas said governments and big business had increased the cost of living by 10 per cent in the last year. He said corporations are pushing up prices. He said that in 1987, the average of 100-hour productivity in Canada increased to 120, or 20 per cent over productivity. The meeting was held on the eve of the opening of the three-day OPA convention.

Brighton Rally Ralls Traffic

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Autos from guests' day took a side down the Brighton Road Sunday and caused traffic all the way from London to the coast.

Thousands of well-wishers lined the streets as the Royal Automobile Club commended the 70th anniversary of motorist's emancipation—the end of red tag domination of pioneer drivers. More than 300 cars—all of

them built before 1904—competed in the run, one of Britain's most colorful annual pageants.

The occasion marks the 100 Highway Act which raised the speed limit for private cars to 14 miles an hour from four and ended the need for all-infernal machines to be preceded by a flag-waving policeman. Cars and entrants from

eight countries joined the hunt — French Die, German Benz, American Oldsmobiles and Stanley Steeple.

Of the 230 starters, 214 arrived in time to qualify for the Practically Modern, the only reward for their efforts. The oldest car in the run, an 1880 Benz, arrived with 40 minutes to spare.

Sex Education Course Mailed to Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's first province-wide sex education courses were mailed to local schools this weekend. They are written for students in Grades 7 to 10.

The booklet discusses specific male and female sex changes at puberty, but doesn't say much about the sexual process (a la the Grade 8 course, a section that is left to the discretion of local principals and school boards).

An explanatory statement says: "The purpose of this section is to give the pupil a factual explanation of the reproductive system and the process of reproduction, and to provide a link to the reproductive system."

On acceptable vocabulary relating to the reproductive system. The Grade 7 course includes a section on menstruation and hygiene.

Grade 8 pupils learn of changes associated with puberty; changes in body count, distribution of body hair, menstruation and increases in weight for girls, voice changes for boys.

The Grade 9 curriculum includes study of reproduction, outlining the reproductive organs, development of a baby and the birth process.

Sex education in Grade 10 involves the functions of the uterus and the penis and the process of reproduction, and to provide a link to the reproductive system.

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)

Canada faces political and economic difficulties by the United States under the U.S. laborer of the Canada economy, Douglas said Sunday. He said the Canadian economy is foreign controlled and Canada is fast reaching a point of no return.

"Once we reach the point where 75 to 80 per cent of our economy is foreign-owned there is nothing we can do," he said. He said history has proved that once a country loses control of its economy, loss of political control follows.

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Lindsay Girl Among Contestants

TORONTO (CP)—Miss Canada 1987 will be chosen from among 28 regional Canadian beauty queens.

The contestants, representing all provinces but Prince Edward Island, have been in Toronto since Tuesday, preparing for tonight's final judging to be televised on the CTV network beginning at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The winner receives gifts including two cars, a plane, a television set, a wardrobe, a \$1,000 scholarship and \$5,000 cash prize.

Contestants will be narrowed to five by a panel of judges. Judging will be on personality, talent and beauty. Ontario leads the list with 10 girls. Four are from Quebec, three from Alberta, three from British Columbia, two from Manitoba, and one each from Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. (The Ontario contestants: Gloria Valente, Port Arthur; Jennifer Lutz, Toronto; Linda Wilson, Lindsay; Susan Coles, Mississauga; Gail Vetter, Oshawa; Catherine Galloway, Victoria; Michelle Joyce Hamilton, Kitchener-Waterloo; Patricia Larson, Hamilton; Heather Spear, Oshawa.)

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River Fill Banned

City representatives on the Mola River Conservation Authority, ex-Alderman George Brown and Alderman Donald Jones are alarmed about the possible flood danger which might result because of land fill being placed in the river at the rear of 54 Station Street.

The fill was placed in the river by Mr. Benjamin Sale under a permit issued by the Mola River Conservation Authority.

After hearing both city representatives, council passed a resolution to advise the river authority that under no circumstances is fill to be dumped at any other point authorized by the river inside the city limits without the city's representatives or the city being first notified.

Both Mr. Brown and Alderman Jones said that although they are members of the Authority they were not aware of the permit to allow Sale to place fill in the river. This action has been taken by the Authority executive, they said.

Mr. Brown said that Mr. Sale's permit from the Authority allowed him to place fill up to a height of 10 feet. However, he said the fill was 20 feet high and extended half way across the river.

Both Mr. Brown and Alderman Jones said that they had made the proper approach to obtain the land fill permit.

"This should never have been allowed without permission of the city," Mr. Brown said.

He said it was beyond council's jurisdiction, though they could sue or city planning department.

RIVER
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FIRST CALL

with **Joe**

"On the contrary, Madam, I refused to take police, I'd just wanted."

Are You Calling Me A Dictator? If So I Rule You Out of Order

Alderman Jack Ellis is not satisfied with the way city council is being conducted and says the present procedure is "the worst ever."

He even goes so far as to say that radio listeners are saying that council procedure sounds like dictatorship.

MAYOR JACK ELLIS

The Alderman's comments made during yesterday's meeting of council drew the ire of Mayor Jack Ellis.

"Are you accusing me of dictatorship?" demanded the mayor. "If so I will rule you out of order."

"That doesn't immediately make me dictator," said the mayor, but said he did intend being around of dictatorship.

Alderman Ellis asked that a special committee be set up to go over the council procedure and to bring in any recommendations council members would desire.

Council approved the motion and a committee of Aldermen Brown, David

and Allan was named.

The procedure of council now that all recommendations are debated at a formal session held just prior to the regular session.

At the regular session minutes of the informal meeting are approved, bylaws passed and other business conducted.

AID, JACK ALLIN

Vanier Rests Well

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor General Vanier was reported "resting comfortably in hospital Monday night in the day for relief of an obstruction in the urinary system."

An announcement after the operation said the obstruction was not cancerous.

India's Riots Split Cabinet

NEW DELHI (CP) — Prime Minister Gandhi faced a storm of violence which rocked the capital.

Armed soldiers and police patrolled the city streets and government buildings today as New Delhi stirred from an overcast.

Seven persons died, a score were severely injured.

Received minor injuries Monday when a massive match in Parliament demanding a country-wide halt to the slaughter of cows turned into a hectic riot of burning, burning and destroying.

The Associated Press reported that Minister Gandhi's cabinet crisis today in the wake of the bloodshed rioting here since India's independence.

Mrs. Gandhi appeared calm with a major cabinet reshuffle. Cows are sacred to Hindus and Gandhi is reported closely associated with them.

Gandhi's association of Indians with cows is a source of controversy.

The AP said it has learned Mrs. Gandhi is to recommend the acceptance of his resignation to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan, returned to his job to replace Nanda, left Bombay in a special air force plane for Delhi. He has been recuperating from an appendectomy.

Nanda, who controlled the country's police forces and is credited with a major role in the 1947-48 partition of India, was criticized from within and without for his role in the 1947-48 partition of India.

He had told the Bundestag that as a good Democrat and a proponent of the constitution he refused "to take part in a show trial."

The Bundestag can only replace the chancellor if a majority can agree on a successor. So far it has been unable to do this.

Erhard repeated his previous statement "I will not fall from a cabinet and a new majority in Parliament" will not fall because of me personally."

Erhard led his majority Oct. 27 when the Free Democrats, who have 46 members in the Bundestag, quit the coalition government in opposition to tax

Flood Sinks Venice Gondolas

This is San Marco Square in Venice, Italy, the rest of the city looking like a floating island

after days of torrential rain.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Disaster Teams Man Po Dikes

ROME (AP) — Disaster teams man the dikes around the delta of the Po River, fighting to keep Italy's mighty river from mauling low lands.

Abate — moving machinery, boats, cranes, sandbags, pumps, shovels and floodlights were thrown into the frantic operation south of Venice. The Po river about one inch an hour during the night.

Only about 4000 of the delta's 10,000 inhabitants had left their homes. The delta was in jeopardy.

The Italian navy ship Elio already was in the Adriatic for the delta with 200 meters and land cranes, barges, rubber rafts, ambulances, pumping equipment and emergency field hospitals.

Rescue and relief work continued full scale throughout five

regions of northern and central Italy stricken in last week's unprecedented flood. The company of one third of the country was wrecked, and a cabinet meeting was called today to work up an emergency aid plan.

Italian military helicopters flew low missions Monday with food and medicine to persons stranded in precarious locations.

Gun firing booms today morning 50 miles of food, clothing and medicine to stranded persons along with firemen from Rome.

and other cities outside the delta area as to pump the sludge, flooding flood waters.

Columbus' Italian vessels huge plastic bags of fresh water to communities where pipelines were broken or out of order.

Machine Guns Chatter Again In Portugal's Angola Colony

PORTUGAL (AP) — Rebel northern elite of Cabinda, led by more frequent ambushes in the territory.

Portugal has named a tough 40-year-old lieutenant colonel to take charge, Camilo R. V. de Castro, who has commanded an infantry regiment of Portugal.

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Youths Burn Canadian Flag, Say Government U.S. Puppet

OTTAWA (CP) — Often the scene of demonstrations, Parliament Hill witnessed one of a different nature Monday — the burning of a Canadian flag.

Two young Ottawa men, George Turner, 18, and Jim Russell, 25, said they burned the flag as a protest against Canadian foreign policy.

"We stand by while the Americans invade the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam and while the Russians

invade Hungary; we do not care about those people, we are not doing what we are for world peace," said Russell.

Asked what he hoped to accomplish by burning the flag, Turner said "the flag doesn't mean anything and our government doesn't mean anything... it's just a puppet."

They were released shortly after by the security forces. A detective said they may be charged.

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U.S. Votes Today

WASHINGTON (CP) — Americans voted today for their 90th Congress. 35 state governors and thousands of state officials including 45 state legislatures.

The political outlook: An estimated 59,000,000 voters will maintain overall Democratic control but endorse a swing back toward the centre and right wing after two years of far-reaching liberal legislation.

The country voted against a backdrop of concern about the third-largest war in U.S. history, inflation and white-American opposition to the siting of 21,000,000 Negroes for equality of treatment — a struggle underlined by events ranging from picket lines to a long summer of city-ghetto violence.

President Johnson, at his Texas ranch to avoid military news this week, urged all Americans to vote wisely.

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Reagan Tips Hat

California's Republican candidate for governor, Ronald Reagan, holds a sombrero presented by Mexican-American followers. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocking Rocky

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York State pulls back in surprise Albany as housewife Mrs. Helen DiIwili aims a kiss. (AP Wirephoto)

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Riders: "Win this One For Bill"

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders applied practice Monday but they probably wouldn't have accomplished much anyway.

The players were still too shaken by the weekend's defeat of Hamilton Tiger-Cat to concentrate on the Eastern Football Conference final against Hamilton Tiger-Cat.

Head coach Frank Clark, who called a team meeting in place of the scheduled press conference, still will miss the 44-year-old former U.S. Marine more than he misses the players.

Clark brought Smyth along when he became coach of the Riders in 1966 and the two men have been an almost inseparable

coaching team for the last 11 seasons.

There were rumors of discord last year when the Riders blew an easy victory late in the season, but then they opened the season with a 10-0 win over the T.C. in the first straight year.

But a few differences that have been a little more serious were cleared up this year as Ottawa won the Eastern Conference championship and took 11 of their first 12 regular season games.

Then the Riders faltered and lost their last two games, it was Smyth who spoke out to clear the players for leading. Smyth was the disciplinarian on the

team, but with the players he was probably the most popular disciplinarian in football.

The players undoubtedly will have a "let's win this one for Billy" attitude when they open the two-game totalpoint series in Hamilton next Sunday, but only time will tell whether the emotion will offset the loss of their defensive strategy.

Clark has concentrated his efforts on offensive strategy and his other assistant, Al Bruns, has been doing the Riders' spicing during the season.

One man who may take up some of the slack is defensive linemen Bill Quinter, a five-year veteran linemen who has been relegated to a bench role most of the season. Quinter has

handled the bench end of Bruns' phone even to games when he was dressed but saw little action.

The rest of Smyth's 50 has been split among five players who form the heart of Ottawa's tough defensive unit.

Clark has a head, Gene Gainer, the owner of the defensive equal, to help them in the overall defense. Defensive captain and fullback Steve Smith and middle linebacker Ken Lehmann will concentrate on the line while backfield Joe Fowler and Bob O'Melivich take care of the backs.

At 28, Gainer is the oldest of the players, but he has been relegated to a bench role this year, his edge in

years of service with the club. This is his seventh year with Ottawa while Gainer is only in his fifth season.

Smith, 25, also is in his fifth season. O'Melivich, 24, came in Ottawa as a backup quarterback four years ago and Lehmman, arrived three years ago. But in the heat of the game, the players will have to concentrate on their own jobs rather than this moaning.

The Riders have a healthy club at present, although backfield Rick Black and Gander Whit Ticker had knee problems towards the end of the season. Ticker was back for the final game of the season, but Black could have played if anything had been at stake.

Mac White
Rink Beaten
WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage of Toronto and Rod Rogers of Peterborough have advanced into the semifinals of the Ontario \$2,500 Invitational tournament.

ANAF Ladies Sports
Bourassa 4 Jett 2; Chomka 5 Beattie 2; Orlowski — Edie Nolan 2; Edie Kline 2; High Time Parts — Gladys Fitzgerald 117.

Realtors Defeat SACO, 3-1

Grand Realty defeated SACO 3-1 in the first meeting between the two real estate associations since the previous season's final night.

In the other game, Stinson & Associates combined to defeat the Saco 2-1.

Stinson & Associates won the first game 2-0, while SACO won the second 1-0.

The final score was 3-1.

Top Tabby Talks Says Tigers "Better Balanced"

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats are going to be the top tabby today for the second night. They led 15-0 at the half in the first game.

The Tigers will play the Eastern Football Conference final against the Riders in Hamilton next Sunday.

Head coach Frank Clark said the Tigers are "better balanced" than the Riders.

"I thought we showed a lot of improvement in the first half," he said. "We were a little out of sync in the second half, but there was a real balance in our play."

Dart League Results

Bar Fives & Wildcats 3, Quatre Rovers B.C.A.F. Association 3; Legion 7, Wilby B.P. Robinsons 6; 4 ANAF Darts 7, City Citizens 4; ANAF Warriors 6, Black Diamonds 6; Chessie 5, Temple Broom 7; Ganssboro 4.

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The Riders now tallied four points in each of the last two periods and split a pair with the Riders in the third, SACO to the lead in 2-1 and applied the pressure mid-way through the period.

Don Wood led the Riders' attack, scoring the first goal and assisting on the second, scored by Geoff Beattie, 2. Adams added the clinching goal, while Faxon, Howard, Smith, Mary Thompson and Keith Orlowski each had one assist.

Billy McGuire played the SACO corner on a play with Don Foytine.

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Canada Cup Dyed-In-The-Grass Course

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Fleming Failed Test of Ruthlessness at Oshawa Spy School

TORONTO (CP) — Author Ian Fleming's failure in a wartime espionage test, described in a recently published biography as at variance with the deeds of the fictional character, James Bond, happened exactly as described in the biography, a former security chief says.

The late Ian Fleming, the biography by British author John Pearson, says Fleming was unable to carry out an order to kill a man, described as a dangerous enemy agent, in a Toronto hotel room during the Second World War when Fleming was taking intelligence training near Oshawa, Ont.

A statement by T. G. Drew-Brook, of Toronto, wartime Ontario PC Head Backs Camp

TORONTO (CP) — Sir Ian Fleming, president of the Ontario Conservative Association, announced Monday he will support Dion Campbell's campaign for a secret ballot on leadership at the party's annual meeting next week.

In a statement, Mr. Bell praised Mr. Campbell, national party president, for having the courage to "take public what a large number of Conservatives have been whispering for a long time."

He denounced the view put forward by supporters of Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker that delegates at the Ottawa meeting should stand up and be counted on the leadership issue.

"That is really mean," he said, "in that the person proposing it wishes to coerce or pressure the delegates in the exercise of his voting power."

Mr. Bell, who said he was speaking only for himself, said: "The secret ballot is accepted by this nation on Sept. 11, 1955 and those who opposed it used the same argument—stand up and be counted—as is being presented today."

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HALIFAX (CP) — A NAVY bugler sounded the Last Post and four granite blocks from the demolished National Sea Cadet Memorial were given, burial sites in nearby Bedford Basin Monday.

The blocks were shipped over the site of a housing area crag in the deepest part of the basin. A large extension of Halifax Harbour where hundreds of merchant ships lay at anchor during the Second World War. Fleming was unable to carry out an order to kill a man, described as a dangerous enemy agent, in a Toronto hotel room during the Second World War when Fleming was taking intelligence training near Oshawa, Ont.

Two smaller stones, weighing about 200-250 pounds apiece, were enshrined with the date of the two wars.

Canadian representative of British Security Co-ordination, said the test took place in a mock-up hotel corridor in one of the buildings at the training centre about 20 miles east of Toronto, and not at the hotel in the city.

"I am assuming was for training purposes in these quarters," the statement says, "but Fleming was unable to carry out an order to kill a man, described as a dangerous enemy agent, in a Toronto hotel room during the Second World War when Fleming was taking intelligence training near Oshawa, Ont."

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Fleming, whose fictional accounts of the cold-blooded exploits of secret agent Bond were bestsellers from 1953 until Fleming's death last year, was sent to the Oshawa school while serving with British naval intelligence during the war.

The school was headed by Sir William Stephenson, the celebrated "chief Canadian" chief of the British intelligence network in North and South America.

The Pearson biography says Fleming was sent to a cheap hotel in downtown Toronto, armed with a loaded police revolver, and instructed to kill "a dangerous enemy agent" he would find in a certain room. Unknown to Fleming, the "agent" was a school instructor skilled in reading photo-lab photos, but too nervous to make a reliable as possible.

The book quotes Stephenson as saying it "was a test of nerve... a test to decide whether he really was ruthless enough to kill a man when it came down to it. Fleming failed the second. Fleming walked outside the room for a time, then went

away.

"He apologized about it afterward," the book quotes Stephenson further. "You know, he said, 'I couldn't kill a man that way.'"

The Drew-Brook statement says Stephenson, who now lives in Bermuda, asked Drew-Brook, who had first-hand knowledge of the administration of the Oshawa school, to clarify the account of the incident.

The Drew-Brook statement says Stephenson had with Fleming in preparing the biography.

"There was evidently confusion in these conversations," the statement says,

"perhaps due to the fact that in one of the school buildings, there were set up to resemble an ordinary hotel corridor and bathroom."

"It was here that the Ian Fleming episode occurred, not in a Toronto or elsewhere."

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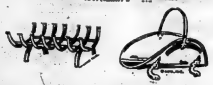
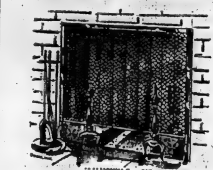
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Tilco Case Supreme Court Won't Hear Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada refused Monday to hear an appeal against the conviction on contempt of court charges of 30 men who took part in a labor demonstration in a protest against the use of union labor at a strike held February 21 at a steel plant in the Pittsburgh plant.

The three-member court panel delivered its decision after a half-hour deliberation

following more than two hours of argument by Thomas Lawrence E. R. Scott and his Scott. The demonstration by about 200 persons outside the Tilco plant was called by the union against the use of court injunctions in labor disputes. An injunction had been issued banning pickets at the plant in 1987.

None of the 30 strikers was among the 20 persons arrested

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Mr. Jolliffe, representing 19 of those involved, said they were taking part in a lawful assembly to protest injunction laws in general. Their demonstration was not part of the actual picketing being carried on by the 35 Tilco strikers.

Mr. Scott, representing two union officers who directed the Tilco picketing, said they had been convicted on more than 100 charges. He said they were taking part in the mass demonstration and there was nothing on which to base contempt charges.

"More than a suspicion is required to convict," he said.

"The court's panel consisted of Justice J. R. Carver, with Justice J. W. F. Spence.

Canadians Should Make "Sacrifice" To Feed World's Hungry; Dean

TORONTO (CP)—Canadians should be willing to support additional taxes of about \$2 a year to help feed the world's hungry, said a senior government official Monday.

Dr. H. G. Dean, vice-president of MacDonald, Galt, & Co., said the government should be prepared to make the "small sacrifice" to help the world's hungry without national cash with the "tax."

"We probably aren't ready to

pay enough to feed the world's hungry nations adequately," Dr. Dean said. "The surprising thing is that we have never been asked to."

Governments by and large haven't been the courage to ask citizens to make such a contribution, except in such emergencies as famine, he said.

He added, however, that there is no advantage in trying to feed the world "on charity from our own resources." Doubling food supplies would only double the population of such countries as India, leaving the pressure on food supplies unchanged.

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Public Not Interested Perplexed Farmer Says

TORONTO (CP)—The public does not appear interested in the economic welfare of the farmer, says Charles Hoffman, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Hoffman, a farmer from Huron, Ont., told the federal annual convention Monday that he is puzzled by the attitude of the public toward farmers.

"They don't appear to give a damn that we are not getting a fair return on our labor and investment," he said. "Even though they are the best-fed people in the world today—only because of the high cost of living."

The federation, which says it represents 80,000 Ontario farmers, also heard Dr. H. G. Dean of the University of Guelph say the federation could consider cooperating with farm management specialists to promote a more extensive computerized

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Centralia Closing In 1967

EXETER, Ont. (CP)—The Canada Forces Base at Centralia has been officially turned over to Crown Assets Corp. by the federal department of national defence, it was announced Monday.

Ross Turkey, chairman of the Exeter Industrial Development Ltd., said his group learned the base property, including 264 homes occupied by armed forces personnel, will be cleared by August 1967.

He and his group met in Ottawa with Leo Cadieux, associate defence minister, and Richard, president of Crown Assets Corp.

Mr. Turkey said the base and the homes will be sold "in stock and barrels" by Crown Assets.

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Mr. Turkey said the base and the homes will be sold "in stock and barrels" by Crown Assets.

He added approximately 150 of the homes are still occupied by families who intend keeping their children in school here until next June.

According to the Ottawa meetings, Mr. Turkey said Crown Assets must first offer the property to federal agencies. If there are no takers at this level, it will then be offered to the Ontario government.

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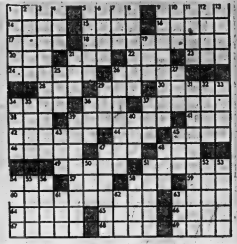


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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARE

For November

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You are now able to reveal previously secret thoughts, feelings, intentions, reactions, etc. Public presentation, formal. Public reaction is favorable. Luck.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Franchise of immediate order becomes evident. Outline program... avoid tendency to procrastinate. What you need is available. Speak to his authority. Reaction is favorable.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Support gained. Personal position... avoid tendency to procrastinate. What you need is available. Speak to his authority. Reaction is favorable.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20): Basic problems can be solved. If you are persistent and don't overlook details. Check with... avoid tendency to procrastinate. What you need is available. Speak to his authority. Reaction is favorable.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 20): Journey highlighted. It may be necessary to check facts. Be alert. Follow through on position. This may involve extra-curricular activity.

Virgo (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Be versatile where money, position, etc. picture. Gain in... don't take position, situation for granted. Keep sharp eye on value.

Libra (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): Lunar cycle high. Spotlight on your appearance, popularity. Following highway today. Go all the way - aim at basic goal. Perseverance due to cross of fate. Endeavor confidence!

Scorpio (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): Fine for personal contacts. Obstacles from other messages. Be perceptive. Don't be satisfied that something merely happens. If it occurred. Look sharp.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Day to day to day to day. In community. Excellent time to volunteer for special projects. Superior are inspired. Put best foot forward. Accents on career, personal education.

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Labor Federation Asks for Legislation To Outlaw Strike Breakers, Injunctions

KINGSTON (CP) — Legislation to prohibit the hiring of strike breakers in legal industries and to abolish use of injunctions in labor disputes was asked for Monday by the Ontario Federation of Labor.

The demands were made in a resolution approved by more than 30 delegates in the federation's annual convention.

However, while several delegates called for demonstrations to back up demands for changes in labor legislation, the resolution avoided any commitment to the use of mass civil disobedience.

David Archer, OFL president, said the resolution gave the federation all the power it

needed to take steps and action that will lead to abolition of injunctions.

"OFL officers are not lacking in military — the day David Archer is asked to go to jail to stand up for the socialist principles he has stood for all his life — that's the day you can throw him out," Mr. Archer said.

Mr. Archer was defending himself against criticism from some delegates who claimed OFL officials had failed to show enough aggressiveness in the fight against injunctions.

James Ridgeway of the Oakville and District Labor Council urged the convention to outline the action it is prepared to take.

"The solution to the problem is mass picketing," Mr. Ridgeway said. "I can't rest in peace as long as I know that someone has gone to jail on my behalf."

George Walton, Canadian director of the Textile Workers Union of America, said the OFL has a project to raise \$50,000 to fight injunctions.

He said the resolution approved by the convention urged the Ontario government to:

- Establish a 40-hour work week in all forms of employment, a 32-hour minimum wage for both men and women, a limit of 100 hours of overtime a year for each employee

and make all overtime voluntary on the part of the employee with payment of time-and-one-half for overtime on regular working days.

— Eliminate "racial discrimination" by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons which recently examined its refusal to grant licenses to medical graduates from India who, with the approval of established hospitals, were practicing medicine.

— Appoint a citizens' committee to assist the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

— Amend the Human Rights Code to make discrimination illegal in smaller apartment buildings and real estate transactions.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"This is for my husband... his wife needs a new fur coat."

Union Finds Electronic Bugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and federal transport department officials seized Monday electronic equipment capable of being used to "bug" the hotel room of a prominent pulp and paper mill leader.

A spokesman for the Pitt River Hotel in downtown Vancouver where the 3,500-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada is holding its annual convention, said police were called after

union members reported finding the equipment in the hall and in the room of the late Lloyd D. Craig, the union president.

There was no indication as to how the devices came to be there.

On Nov. 30, of Interior Castle, B.C., died early Saturday in his hotel room of an upper heart attack. He was a former politician from Medicine Hat, Alta.

Europe Shivers After Neo-Nazi Win

A major triumph for West German rightwing extremists in the House state elections has shaken Bonn and sent a shiver of concern through parts of Europe.

One British tabloid warned: "Richard Nazis are on the march again."

The future followed the success of the National Democratic "Hitlerite" party by 59 per cent in the former referendum campaign during eight of the 90 seats in the House legislature.

This was the first time the extremists had gained a vote since 1933.

Any of West Germany's 10 states and elected party leaders predicted it would be followed by bigger victories in Bavaria state elections Nov. 26.

The Social Democratic opposition still retain control over states, but the rise of the extremists, with their cries for West German independence and military power, opens new questions about the future of West German democracy.

Apart from all other factors, it gives Bonn new ammunition against reunification of East and West Germany.

West German diplomats had to argue that the extremists, who maintain they are against the North Atlantic alliance and the European Common Market, would have been so easily

crushed in Bonn but for political paralysis in Bonn.

Some West Germans are infuriated by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's weak leadership, his continual yielding to the United States without increasing West German military power and the prospect of higher taxation to finance more war purchases from American factories.

As diplomats see it, the House elections involved a protest, with some voters casting their ballots against the existing political hierarchy rather than in direct support of the extremists.

The rise of extremists may frighten moderates into greater co-operation and into the search for strong and attractive leadership.

The alternative may be another dark chapter in German history involving the destruction of West German democracy and the collapse of the Western partnership.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Monday it is taking the necessary steps to suspend its flying operations if airline mechanics and ground handlers carry out a threatened strike Nov. 14.

An airline spokesman said a shutdown will mean certain areas of Canada, where no other airline has scheduled flights, will be without air service.

Northern areas, towns in northern Quebec and Ontario and some Prairie centres would all be without airplane passenger and freight services in the event of a strike, the first for Air Canada in its 20 years of operation.

The Air Canada statement followed the announcement in Ottawa earlier Monday that 3,200 members of the International Association of Machinists will leave their jobs at 4 p.m. local standard time, Nov. 14, if their wage dispute with the airline is not settled.

Further mediation efforts between the two parties are scheduled to begin in Montreal Wednesday.

The employees now make a top hourly rate of \$11.75 an hour and are asking for a 20-per-cent increase plus additional benefits in a one-year contract.

The last offer from the airline was for a 10-per-cent increase, or about 10 per cent, over a three-year contract.

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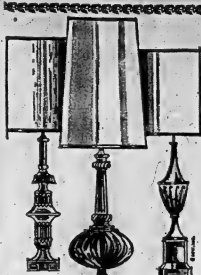
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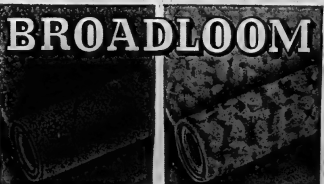


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Hectic Times Come After School Hours

ST. JOE'S, NOLA (CP) — Teaching school provides a hectic schedule about as fast as the frantic, blonde Martin Burke the really hectic times lately have come after school hours.

In the last three months 15-year-old Martin has worked her way up from a mere spectator to the lead part in the St. John Flavers production of the musical comedy *Pajama Game*. The amateur company production goes on stage later this fall.

"For a profession, teaching is mine, she says. "But acting is exciting, if strenuous. I like it."

With only a high school play part as past experience but with considerable background as a television and concert singer, Martin found herself with an understudy role in the part of Babe, the male female character in *Pajama Game*, after signing try-out.

NOV. 14th LEAD

Later it was decided she would share the lead — two nights weekly each with Marg Mercer. Half-way through the first three-week rehearsal period, Miss Mercer dropped out and Martin had it all to herself.

"I would never have got along without the help of Jacques Zouvi, she says.

Mr. Zouvi was sent to New Brunswick by the Dominion Drama Festival Association to coordinate drama workshops.

During mid-September, he helped coach Martin in her role as Babe.

"Sometimes he made me really angry but I realize that he did this to help bring out my personality as related to my part in the production. Miss Burke admits the school teaching rehearsal schedule has been strenuous.

"After school I spend an hour with Jacques, then supper, then an hour or so to prepare my schedule for teaching the next day, and then endless hours of practice.

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1/4 cup water
3 tbsps. cold water
1/4 tsp. almond extract
about 8 or 9 halves canned pears, drained and chopped
about 1 1/2 cup good quality raspberry jam

Measure the flour and salt into your mixing bowl. With pastry blender cut the hard butter or margarine into these until size of crumbs. Now add raw rolled oats, coconut and sugar and mix. Add the almond extract to the 3 tbsps. cold water and drizzle them in, 1 tbsps at a time, mixing with a fork until mixture is dampened. On a lightly floured board knead the dough slightly until it will hold together. Roll out dough into an oblong shape 1/2" thick. Cut into rectangles about 4 x 2 1/2".

Now the end of each rectangle place about 1/4 tbsps. drained, chopped canned pear. Top this with 2 tbsps. raspberry jam. Roll edge of pastry around filling and fold over and seal edges, folding edges in to make a good seal and press with moist finger to allow steam to escape. Place on greased baking sheet.

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by Mary Moore

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MOONTAIN VIEW — Hastings County Museum in Belleville was the scene of the November meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute. The theme of the meeting was the historical research and the members were shown the facilities of the museum. The curators conducted a guided tour of the museum.

A family night banquet was held in the basement of Mount View Church recently with Mrs. Clark Sprung and Mrs. Alfred. Poets as husbands Douglas Trumble, principal of Kente School entertained the 20 people in attendance with a film presentation.

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Threat of Postal Strike Already Causing 'Christmas' Rush

OTTAWA (CP)—The threatened national postal strike is already causing a mail-order rush, but the full impact of any year-Christmas mail shutdown is impossible to gauge at this point.

Post office and union officials can recall a similar strike in the winter of last year, but the results of last summer's crippling three-province postal strike, but to predict how a without this month would hit the bookshelves involves too many ifs.

The Intangibles
—Would the government allow such a strike to take place, and if so, for how long before ordering workers back to their jobs on pain of dismissal?

—Would the government risk the armed forces to sort and deliver mail, and if such inexperienced personnel were used what kind of delay would Christmas presents and cards and other mail undergo?

—Will the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers and 8,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada stick to their demands for a \$1-a-hour raise over two years, with a 50-cent increase payable at once?

Post offices in Montreal and Ottawa already report a sharp upswing in volume of mail being handled. Most of it is due to magazine or catalogue publishing firms and other mail-order companies. The postal strike would be a disaster for the pre-Christmas trade.

Little publicity has been given to the fact that 30,000 nonpostal employees are in the same pay grouping as the postal clerks and carriers.

Clara Schwartz, provincial president of the 130,000-member Public Service Alliance, has made it clear that any rules granting postal workers must also go to those represented by his organization. His union's strike is eight-year interest free.

The postal workers are seeking roughly a \$10,000-a-year increase over a two-year agreement. Monetary help by 8,000 employees and the Canadian taxpayer would be paying 100,000 more a year.

Postal clerks, those who sort mail, move such a maximum of \$25,000 annually. They were \$20,000 carriers here at \$4,900 a year maximum and want \$6,000. It takes a postal

clerk six years to reach his maximum, assuming he makes merit progress, and a carrier four years.

How do the postal unions justify such increases?

They say their members were on a par with non-union employees a few years ago. Now they'll get \$10,000 to \$15,000 behind and want to close the gap.

They also cite the most pos-

terious, battling list of regulations in the public service and miserable working conditions—the recent report of a royal commission agreed with the latter.

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Hellyer Rejects Deal, Supply Bill Approval for Unification Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative agents got nowhere Tuesday with repeated Commons demands to have the government change its mind and end the controversial unification bill in the defence committee prior to second reading.

From Jack Horner's (PC-Atlantic) failed to refute Defence Minister Hellyer, who said he could see no reason for changing normal procedure.

As a result, the Commons is scheduled today to start the

eight day of debate on a money bill that most believe must be approved to meet a pending civil service payroll and other November expenses. About 90,000 civil servants are supposed to receive mid-month pay cheques Thursday.

Creditable Leader Basil Gaudin read a telegram from the Public Service Alliance — the civil service organization — protesting the Commons delay in approving the interim supply bill.

Mr. Coombes said the govern-

ment could issue necessary orders to issue the cheques; he felt they would be honoured because the supply bill has to be passed some time.

In a short exchange with Mr. Hellyer, Conservative MP said it clear interim supply could be approved in 10, 15 or 20 minutes — depending on which speaker made the offer.

If the unification bill was sent to the defence committee prior to second reading, Mr. Hellyer was adamant.

The government had supplied sufficient information on unification and had been doing so since the white paper on defence in 1962.

The views of opponents to unification are well-publicized and well-known, he said. The limit had come to make a decision with a vote on second reading — approved in principle.

Taking the floor late in the sitting, Mr. Hellyer turned the auto-unification argument advanced during the seven days of debate both irrelevant and

unsatisfactory decision.

Eric Walker (PC — Grey Bruce), the Conservative who said the government will carry the responsibility if it runs out of money because of the proposed unification argument. He claimed Mr. Hellyer brought in the unification bill during the money supply debate in an attempt to "ram this through and shut us up."

When Mr. Hellyer had the floor, Mr. Horner, a major leader, started the Commons

with a piercing shout of "no" following an exchange between Mr. Hellyer and Gordon Churchill, a former Conservative defence minister.

The anguished cry came after Mr. Hellyer, who kept cool during the breaking storm, rejected a Churchill claim about the relevancy of a charge that Mr. Hellyer had misled the house.

The cry of the Alberta MP was followed by his claim that Mr. Hellyer did indeed mislead the house.

Sharing center-stage with defence Tuesday — as it has done all along in the supply debate — was the NDP attack on the government decision to permit Trans-Canada Pipe Lines to loop a line through the U.S., bypassing Northern Ontario.

David Lewis (NDP — York South) pulled out all the verbal stops and called it a disgrace, a betrayal and a affront of Canada's economic integrity.

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Suez 10 Years Later

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — It didn't seem what we've started seeing that we've wanted to do from the start in the United Nations.

That spoke External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson on Nov. 8, 1966, five years after the UN General Assembly by a vote of 87 to 0 approved a Canadian resolution to set up a UN emergency force to supervise the cease-fire in Egypt.

On Oct. 29, 1961, Israeli forces struck deep into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and within hours had penetrated to within 20 miles of the Suez Canal.

The next day Egyptian forces banded a bloody mutiny to limit the Egyptian strike and to withdraw 10 miles from either side of the canal. They also announced they would occupy strategic points in the canal zone.

The Anglo-French intervention began Oct. 31 with air attacks. Paratroop and commando landings were made in the canal zone Nov. 5 and 6. On Nov. 3, the UN General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a U.S. resolution calling for a ceasefire.

Britain and France announced the next day they would agree if, among other

things, Israel and Egypt would accept a UN force to supervise the ceasefire. The Canadian cabinet had been in almost constant session since the crisis had broken. Was this, finally, the chance for a long-delayed UN peacekeeping force?

In 1966, External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson at the very first session of the UN General Assembly pledged for enforcement procedures under the UN Charter. Nothing was done.

Four years later came the Korean War. Canada refused a special military brigade for Korean service. But it went further. Mr. Pearson said "the brigade it was earmarked not merely for Korea but to carry out on UN obligations wherever the United Nations may arise."

In 1967, Canada discussed with Britain the possibility of replacing the UN truce supervisory commission in Palestine with a UN police force with more authority. The matter was also discussed privately at the UN. Nothing was done.

Canada again raised this matter in 1965 and again in early 1966. Nothing was done. This time the UN accepted.

FLIES NOW NEW YORK

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's cabinet worked out a UN resolution and Mr. Pearson presented it formally to the General Assembly on the

night of Nov. 3, 1966.

The General Assembly, holding in mind the urgent necessity of facilitating compliance with the ceasefire, resolution of Nov. 3, proposed, as a matter of priority, the secretary-general to submit to it within 48 hours a plan for the setting up, with the consent of the parties concerned, of an emergency international UN force to secure and supervise the cessation of hostilities in accordance with the terms of the above resolution."

In the small hours of Nov. 4, the General Assembly adopted UN Charter. There were 10 members. There were 19 abstentions, including those of Egypt and Israel.

Early on Nov. 5, the secretary-general told 10 to 9 UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld plan establishing a UN command under Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada.

A UN intermediate base was set up at El Qadihahia situated at Nigila where the

first troops—50 Danes—arrived Nov. 11. Gen. Burns arrived in Cairo Nov. 12. Three days later at 12:30 a.m. 45 Danes arrived at Abu Suweid airport near the Suez Canal. They were followed 10 minutes later by some 1000 Egyptians.

The 1000-man force was to include 300 Canadian, 600 Colombian, 300 Danish and additional troops from Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia. Indonesian and Brazilian contingents were to follow.

Political confusion over Canada's contingent meant that on Nov. 12, the UN force for Egypt wasn't 10, 22 when they arrived to join the

evening of Nov. 4 to meet some 1000 other UN troops already on the scene.

On Nov. 27, UN troops, including Canadian engineers who lifted land mines, moved between the Anglo-French and Egyptian forces north of the

The British and French completed their withdrawal.

from Egypt Dec. 22. On Christmas Eve the UN began to move from the Suez Canal zone into the Sinai desert. Israeli troops did not complete their evacuation of the Gaza Strip and Golan Heights until March 1967.

The headquarters are still in Gaza. The main administrative camp at Rafah is run by the Canadian. The air unit at El Arish is a complete Canadian operation.

A special session of Palestine was summoned to approve a plan for UN troops to Egypt. The Commission had nearly come to an agreement because of the British invasion of the Suez Canal zone.

Conservative Howard Green, Minister of External Affairs, to become external affairs minister in the Prime Minister's office. The government of establishing Britain and France in the East. And Prime Minister D. G. Laurent, in one of his last public appearances, said that it was about time the world was

their days as such were made free.

Mr. Pearson says the Nobel Peace Prize is just for his part in the affair and this no doubt helped him with the leadership in 1966.

But there was little jubilation 10 years ago over establishment of a UN peace force. There has been little about Israel never accepted the UN force on its side of the border with Egypt. To this day, as the UN troops have been, having days in the Sinai desert, there has been no serious threat of a political settlement which could let the

United Nations. Britain and France have refused to help pay for UN forces created by the General Assembly and the Security Council.

This brought on such a crisis two years ago that the UN vote cast up a peacekeeping force unless some one voluntarily accepted the dream of a permanent UN force some other way than ever.



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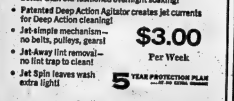
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Queen's-Varsity Bypassed

Waterloo Surprise Pick for College Bowl

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The Golden Hawks from Waterloo Lutheran University don't care what team they meet Nov. 19 in the College Bowl, they're just happy to be playing.

"The selection committee picks the teams and we'll go along with them," Waterloo coach Dave Knight said Tuesday. "We're just happy to be in there."

The Hawks, who won the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference with a perfect 4-0 record, will meet the winners of the 1966-67 Intercollegiate Hockey Conference game between St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., and St. Mary's of Halifax.

The College Bowl, which benefits the Canadian dove the Children's Fund, will be played in Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

And Knight is worried about the Mustangs.

"We don't know anything about them. If the field is in poor condition, our small backs can't cut. If it's wet, we'll be at a disadvantage if they are a big team."

Knight, in his second year as coach at Waterloo Lutheran, is an exponent of hard-hitting football.

He calls his backfield "perfectly balanced." It's built around fullback John Watson, who scored 65 points in conference play, and half Mervyn Marvetti, who picked up 30. Although Knight worried about the size of the Nova Scotia team, he says he may throw a few new wrinkles into the defense. "We may have to throw the ball a lot and we've got pretty fast passing offense."

He says he is confident that his team will meet most other Toronto Varsity Blues or Queen's University Golden Gaels of Kingston in the bowl game.

Varsity and Queen's, members of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and related two of the toughest teams in the country, were bypassed by the selection committee.

"They (the committee) must know their job," Knight said. "Whoever we meet will be the second best in Canada anyway. These people think Varsity is a stronger team than the Nova Scotia winner. But I can't feel they are any different than any body else."

Knight felt many Canadians have the mistaken impression that the O.Q.A.A. made up of Toronto, Kingston, McGill and the University of Western Ontario is the major Canadian college league and "everybody else is small time."

"This may have been true 15 or 20 years ago," he said. "But schools are bigger now, the coaching staff is bigger and greater emphasis is placed on football activities. No league is completely superior."

Meanwhile, Waterloo Lutheran's 1,200 students are extolling the virtues of the Golden Hawks. They point with pride to an impressive 1966 exhibition victory over the University of Alberta, losing to Toronto in last year's bowl game.

"They (Alberta) thought they were made up for a wronging," Knight recalled. "And the date it was 12 years ago and it was anybody had a chance of winning."

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, won six, lost one, tied one, points 13.
Pittsburgh, 10-1-1, 21.
Peters: Ulman, Detroit, 11.
Goska: Henderson, Detroit, 11.
Astin: Ulman, Detroit, 11.
Shaw: Worley, Montreal.
Gardner: New York, Quebec, Detroit, 11.

Bob Crawford added two goals and Barry Bore and Bob Dwyer scored the others for the winners. Gary Smith and Gene Whelan scored for the losers.

In the other games Paul Weeks tallied the lone goal for the Wings shot out the Hawks 1-0; Edward Baxter and Bob Sprague effort a lone goal for Perry Patis as the Canadiens edged the Blackhawks 3-1.

Peter Golas with two, and Gilbert Groat and John Ulfmark scored for the winners and Glen Treadwell for the losers as the Bruins defeated the Barons 6-1.

Knights Win

Edward Moore scored three goals last night as the Iroquois Knights defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 in the opening game of the Centre Harpings Hockey League.

Other goal scorers were Jack Francis with two, Bill Lane, Dick Chapman and Dale Thompson. John McFarlane had two assists.

Jim Bailey, Bryan Adams and Gary Ray scored for Philadelphia.

In the second game played at Maple, Glen Ross Klineis Robin Simpson, the Philadelphia Shamrocks defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 10-3.

Andy Paulsen had three goals, Ken McCann and Jack Brink, Don Armstrong, Gary Mason, Fred McCann and Bob Koury one goal each.

Bob and Bill Chester and Gary Polyzou scored for Philadelphia.

Matching Shiners

Bryce Taylor, quarterback for the University of Toronto Blues peers through a shiner picked up when he and his fiancée, Carol Goss, were involved in a car accident Saturday. Oh yes . . . the fiancée Carol peering superfluently from the football.

Bowling Attracts Big Entry

An exceptionally large number of entries have been received for the third annual Ontario Women's Bowling Association ten-pin championships being held here this weekend.

Dorothy Anderson, secretary of the Belleville Women's Bowling Association said today that 79 (53 teams, 127 doubles and 241 singles) will compete for tournament honors.

The entry is as large, Mrs. Anderson said, that one shiner has been laid over to the following weekend.

Mrs. Isabelle Adams, secretary of the Ontario Provincial Women's Bowling Association will be here to attend the annual meeting scheduled for the Dyer Motor Hotel at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Miss Ruth Linn, club representative from the Women's International Bowling Congress, Columbus, Ohio.

Mayor Jack Ellis will speak to the ladies and also take part in the opening ceremonies start for the Belleville "Shiner" at five in the afternoon.

Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dyer Motor Hotel at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament is the first of its kind to be held in this city, and that Belleville Women's Bowling Association is proud to make it a success.

The teams will bowl Saturday, November 12 at 4 and 7 p.m., and Sunday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Decks and singles will bowl Saturday 8:10 p.m. and Sunday 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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National League

	W	L	T	P	A
Chicago	11	0	0	1	13
Montreal	12	1	1	1	9
Toronto	11	1	1	1	9
Detroit	12	1	1	1	9
New York	11	1	1	1	9
Boston	11	1	1	1	9

Today's Results

New York 1 Chicago 3

Toronto at Montreal

Chicago at New York

OHA Senior

	W	L	T	P	A
Collingwood	8	0	0	2	16
Galt	10	0	0	2	16
Woodstock	10	0	0	2	16
Georgetown	10	0	0	2	16
Kingston	10	0	0	2	16
Orillia	10	0	0	2	16
Belleville	10	0	0	2	16
Toronto	10	0	0	2	16
Orillia	10	0	0	2	16
Barrie	10	0	0	2	16

Today's Results

Belleville 1 Orillia 11

Toronto at Galt

Woodstock at Barrie

Amateur League

Baltimore 1 Quebec 1

Western League

Seattle 1 Vancouver 5

Central League

St. Louis 1 Memphis 5

International League

Pitt 1 Wayne 2 Don Mills 3

Canadian Major Junior

Montreal 1 Toronto 3

Central Junior

Brooklin 1 St. John's 1

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LONDON (CP)—The goose figures in the crumpled blouse and striped through the crowd of cocktail servers, simply lifted a glass of champagne from a disappearing tray and then tucked his prize into a corner desk for later consumption.

A figure bent tall from his hips and he was about to grin it into an expectant-looking grey rug when he suddenly remembered, bent down to retrieve the shirt and searched vainly for a salary.

"Haven't been feeling too well," he said. "But an operation does, here," pointing to his abdomen.

Suddenly the television camera in the noisy fashionable Market gallery swung in his direction and Scottie Wilson's

blue eyes brightened, his hand rose, glinted and he seemed to take on new life in the glowing publicity paid by Britain's leading primitive painter.

He stood against his line with his childlike, dream-world sketches priced as high as \$10 each, many produced in Canada where he had dashed to and fro and had only just turned doodlings into drawings.

A line combined by all the art buyers, Wilson presented a laconic figure, his plaid shirt, green tie and brown suit contrasting with the hectic colour of the excited patrons who milled around him.

A new book, written by his long-time friend and mentor, Mervyn Levy, describes Scottie as "a rare figure among primitive masters, a visionary and a mystic." For all that, Wilson still sticks close to his one-room "shop" in a rundown London suburb, cooking his meals and smoking and smoking the cheapest cigarettes he can get.

"Oh, I'm all right," he said. "Don't need much and I'm still doing a bit of work. But most of these paintings here don't belong to me. They were bought by others and would, they bring me out here to mix with the crowd."

His friends say Wilson is by no means destitute. One recalled that when Wilson recently went into a hospital for a prostate operation, he dragged an old suitcase with a canvas bag of hand-drawn pictures wrapped in a towel. And when he recently ordered a new supply of picture frames, he paid in cash — £70. Scottie doesn't trust banks, an acquaintance said.

Almost as mysterious as his financial status is his personal background. He is known, brother, now blind, it is known,

and Scottie helps support him, but when you start talking of family life and background Scottie is likely to change the subject.

Another mystery is Wilson's age. He says he's 78 but in an interview with The Canadian Press in 1936 he gave it as 67 and that would make him 65 today.

"They used to say my stuff was the work of a young man," he said. "I was marked as he said his eyes over the handsomely-framed oil, the two-dimensional trees, fish, flowers and birds and sometimes the little green mountains that go into his paintings."

With fountain pen and black ink and covers the objects later with crayons. Another Levy says the key to the meaning of Wilson's drawings is the way he will start drawing the trunk of a tree on hard paper. Then, beginning at the top and working down, he will construct simple, stylized branches, decorated with birds and flowers. Sometimes he uses fountain pen and black ink and covers the objects later with crayons.

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elder brother's willing painted medicines. At 78 he was with the Scottish Rites in India; 10 years later he was in South Africa and then in 1914 with the Scottish Rites on the West coast.

With the end of the war, he returned to street trading in London, got a sudden urge to go to Canada, crossed the Atlantic and then in 1914 with the Scottish Rites on the West coast.

The story then becomes twisted. One very vague and wandering to Vancouver where he died of old ailments of lungs and tired muscles. This story is that he filled a tiny little street shop with 7000 items in 1930 and carried it to his home in 1931.

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shop, he made the pen to double on a cardboard laboratory. He couldn't stop. His dreams became his creations and his stock of sketches grew into the hundreds.

"Then the dealers and critics began calling," Wilson recalls in Levy's book. "Douglas Duncan (a Toronto art dealer) was the first to take any real interest in my work and Norman Endicott of the University of Toronto. They loved my work and bought it from me in those early days. That's how it all came about."

"There's nothing you can do; it's a plan; it's all mapped out for you; you just make the moves you must. The building was part of the plan, that's all."

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Bermuda Gallery Features Work of Crippled Canadian Painter

By NICK FILLMORE

BIRLEY BAY, Bermuda (CP) — The East Baitly Art Gallery, dedicated to the Canadian who paints with a brush held between his teeth, has become a leading tourist attraction in this small British colony.

The gallery, located on a small beach, overlooking the turquoise Atlantic Ocean, is a painting by Baitly, a 37-year-old native of Lunenburg, N.S.

Baitly, who has visited Bermuda three times in paint-laden scenes, was crippled from the neck down at the age of two by polio. With the help of his family, he learned to draw and paint with a brush between his teeth.

The gallery—"A Monument To Courage"—is owned and operated by Eugene Overbridge, a cheerful Bermudian who first met Baitly while on vacation along Nova Scotia's south shore in 1964.

He became a friend of Baitly and later bought several of his paintings. Overbridge, once

Bermuda's largest producer of plaster lines, opened the gallery as his home here in 1965.

"Mr. Baitly's paintings have immediate popularity among Bermudians," he says. "We sold \$7,700 worth of his Nova Scotia work prior to the opening, and had hundreds of sailors visit the gallery."

Overbridge and his wife, a native of Pictou, N.S., devote most of their time to the gallery. It is finished in the traditional Bermuda color, and outside the flags of Canada and Nova Scotia.

Baitly, who wrote of his life in a 40-page booklet East Baitly—His Trials and Triumphs, attended the gallery opening in 1965 and remained in the colony one month to paint several scenes that appear in the collection. He attended art school only briefly in 1953.

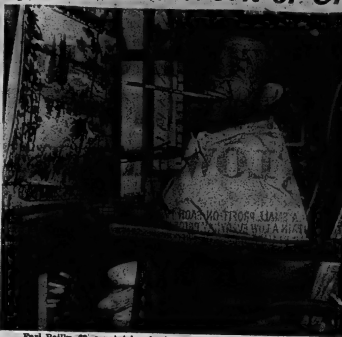
Fifty-three of his paintings in the two-story gallery are of Nova Scotia. The afternoon, on which Baitly visited the world's fair in Chicago in 1953 with his friend Capt. Angus Walters, appears in the gallery three times. Others are of Nova Scotia sailing and fishing and include The Foggy, Cod Fishing in Lunenburg, Peggy's Cove and Nova Scotia Cove.

Baitly's Bermuda paintings are mostly harbor and beach scenes and do not display the sharp, contrasting roughness that he captures in the Canadian paintings, which he has done all his life. The collection includes Dickens Town, John Smith Beach and Somerset Bridge.

Overbridge says he has commissioned Baitly to paint two Bermuda scenes—the largest painting of his career at four by six feet—from color photographs. They are of Hamilton Harbor and Platts Village.

"Mr. Baitly is no longer able to come to Bermuda to do his paintings, so we send the material to Lunenburg where he completes a series of paintings on the colony. We may display the collection in New York and London next year."

Also on display are some of Baitly's black-and-white line-drawn work and a group of some of the international personalities he has met during his career. At the entrance to the gallery is a bronze bust of Baitly by Reginald Dooker of



Earl Baitly, 37, a paint brush clamped in his teeth, applies paint to canvas. Paintings by the Lunenburg, N.S., native are featured in a Bermuda art gallery.

Baitly. "Interest has increased in the past two years," says Overbridge. "Hundreds of Canadians who are familiar with Mr. Baitly's work come to the gallery, and we get many American tourists."

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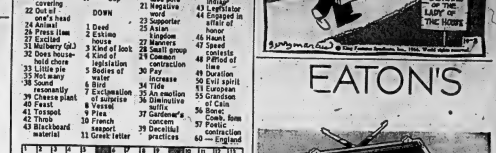
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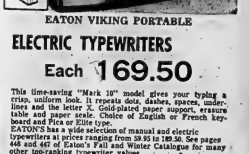
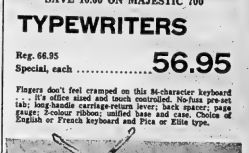


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Astrological Forecasts

By STONEY OMAR

For November 8

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Accent on legal reactions to present. Remember reactions concerning health, rest and recreation. Important to arrive at definite decision early in day.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Put finishing touches on projects. Leave no loose ends. Remember reactions concerning health, rest and recreation. Important to arrive at definite decision early in day.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Be daring with investment bonds. State goals... then proceed. Many admire you and come to your aid. Key is confidence and communication with family members. Throw away pride if necessary. Here, very important. Find out what is needed... and do it. This day takes on new glow.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 22): Movement at home and travel away. Draining with official business. Also financial. Avoid tendency to enter service. Concentrate on essentials. Finish what you start.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Dealing with "right" individuals could cause frustration. Bring forth sense of humor. If practical gain possible from material effort. Know this and be reassured.

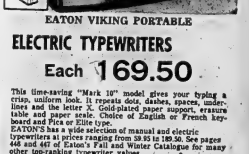
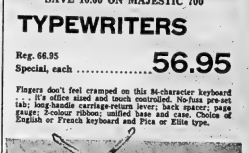
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You are in good position to take advantage of unusual opportunity. Key is confidence, backing by one with unusual opinion of older individual by being tactful. Do not.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Necessary to be alone with thoughts. Obtain some privacy. Make decisions based on personal convictions, instead of being swayed by popular opinion. Stick to principles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are unusually vulnerable to false flattery. Keep both feet on ground. Highlight practical approach to perception. Study materials to find the reason why. Be complacent to friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Study people. Be aware of how many are... but do something about living in it. Old promise. Realize many are backing you more than ahead with greater confidence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Complete pet endeavor. Gain profit overburden. Gain indicated. If you communicate. Idea fully. You can share knowledge by studying your paper. Make future plans today.



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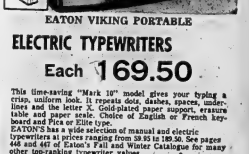


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Agriculture Federation Asks Annual Production Payments

TORONTO (CP)—A national system of annual production payments to farmers should replace the present "haphazard and ineffective" system of price supports, offers to purchase and other programs, a report to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says.

The report, made by the OFA marketing committee to the annual convention in Toronto Tuesday, says the payments are needed to counteract the effects of a "cheap food" policy. This policy permits competitive prices in world markets to some commodities, the report says, but places the burden of meeting the cost of production changes on the farmer.

The report says that during two world wars farm production has been "dramatically and artificially" increased but no help has been forthcoming to aid the farmer in returning to a lower production scale in peace time.

It said the production payments, financed jointly by the federal and provincial governments, should be based on the gross production value of each farm.

In other business, the OFA asked that the federal and provincial governments take over full costs of education in the province that lead farmers to pay only for services to land such as roads, drainage and traffic control, while taxes on people pay for services such as education and welfare.

Another resolution asked for provincial grants to the federal and provincial governments to help farmers improve their lands. Glen Cole of Breslau, Ont., said new money is needed to keep some working in agriculture.

A third resolution asked federal subsidies on grain shipped into Ontario from Western Canada be cut.

The 16-percent pig-raising increase announced by Canadian railways in September, Charles Hoffman, OFA president, said the payments should be made to livestock producers on basis of low market livestock production. This would distribute the money according to the amount of feed a farmer has, whether he bought the feed or grew it himself.

The federation also approved resolutions calling for:

- Establishment of public or farmer-controlled elevator on Lake Erie for corn, wheat and soybeans.
- A marketing board for corn.
- Farmer-controlled federal agency to ensure adequate stock of feed grain for east-end livestock feeders.

The delegates voted to protest



Three-point Landing

A de Havilland Buffalo D40-6 seems to be making a three-point landing on chimneys in downtown Manhattan, New York City. The Buffalo was demonstrating its ability to land and take off in short distances by coming down on a 1,000-foot-long playground. (CP Wirephoto)

Winter Fair Opens on Friday

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's showcase on agriculture, the Agricultural Winter Fair, opens Friday. The official estimates 50,000 people will pass through the tented bays in the fair ends Nov. 13.

This year the Royal has adopted a continental motif, the 1,000-pound Christmas horse to be featured in the fair ends Nov. 13.

show highlights in Canadian agriculture. A sculptor has modeled life-size figures in stone of Sir John A. Macdonald and George Carter, fathers of Confederation.

About 12,000 entries of all kinds—from tiny goldfish to the 1,000-pound Christmas horse—have been entered at the fair for judging. During the weekend

Farmers' Union Wants Machinery Prices Frozen

OREBETON, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Farmers' Union Tuesday asked the federal government to institute a policy of freezing the prices of farm machinery, including parts.

John Dolmer, president of the union, said in a statement that a program has been sent to J. J. Green, federal minister of agriculture, requesting "immediate intervention" on the matter of the increase of prices by some manufacturers last week.

Mr. Dolmer said the federal government has been asked to freeze the prices "to price being charged services to the increases... and until such time as the royal commission now investigating farm machinery prices reveals whether any price increase is justified."

"This measure should provide an opportunity to the farming farm costs until farm product prices also can be arrived at according to cost of production," Mr. Dolmer said.

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Price Hike Now Unlikely; Gold Stocks Drop

TORONTO (CP)—Gold stocks are in the midst of one of their sharpest declines in years. Since the end of September, the Toronto Stock Exchange's gold index, representing price movements of key gold stocks, has plunged 18.25 points to 129.85, the close of Wednesday's trading.

W. R. Row, president of Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., attributes the slump to a feeling that there will be little chance of an immediate increase in the price of gold, as well as to a labor shortage.

Since the end of September, Toronto's gold index has slipped 18.25 to 129.85, Campbell said.

Analysts counter now are up \$4.25 to \$24.75, Gold Yellow-White to \$24.75 and Kerr Addison to \$11.75 to \$11.75.

The 1986 hike came early in the year on speculation that the price of gold might be doubled from its level of \$20 an ounce in United States funds.

However, the price of gold has since fallen to \$11.75, and a price increase is that many in-

vesting companies had as a basis for international currency. A meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank early last month decided to slash a plan for creating a new international currency.

Analysts further dampening enthusiasm for gold stocks has been a drop in the price of oil.

Mr. Row says most mines are

doing a serious labor shortage and recruitment is difficult because of low wages.

"Most gold mines are so marginal in grade that if they had to pay higher wages they would have to close down," he said.

Many gold mines are receiving a subsidy from the govern-

V.C. Winner Subject of Cartoon Profile

The cartoon profile "The Giant" depicting Canada's growth in the past week or so has been followed by a cartoon profile of V.C. Winner.

The man in the cartoon is V.C. Winner, Canada's army officer who died in 1914.

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(Continued on page 2)

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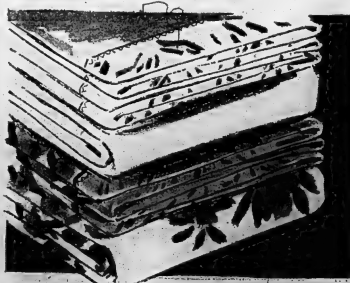
Contrasting trim rims keyhole neckline, cuffs and hem of this youthful dazzer. Fashioned from rayon linen. Closes with a long back zipper. Predominant colors of pink, orange, green. Created by Paradise. 10-14X.

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Left: Hopsack granny and floral prints. Jacket
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skirt with simulated leather buckle belt.
Back zipper. Front prints in blue, teal green,
pink. Granny prints in plum, blue, green.
14, 8-16. Right: Hopsack granny print.
Sleeveless "Poor Boy" white knit torso at-
tached to A-line granny print skirt. Front
pleat detail. Back zipper. Cutaway jacket has
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Successful Living Some People Need Help For 'After Birth Blues'

DEAR DORIS: What help is there for a person who has the "after birth blues" after every one of four children? There is no living with this type of person! I suggested new pills, a well-balanced meal at least once a day, also vitamins. She says new pills make her more nervous.

I don't think her doctor knows just how miserable she is. Can you suggest some thing? — **ONE OF YOUR READERS**

P.S.: She is a heavy smoker, doesn't sleep properly, and is very stubborn.

DEAR ONE: "Blues" when happens after a baby. The body is readjusting; and, of course, fatigue makes things worse. Most women get over this feeling within a few days — but it helps if they do some kind of a hand.

Your friend's depression could either worsen, and it may be she needs a complete psychiatric check when it comes to health habits. Could friend husband tell the doctor to just how sick she is?

In severe depression, psychiatric help may be necessary.

DEAR DORIS: I have an intelligent, enthusiastic 16-year-old brother. He is in a top grade state class and is the captain of many sports activities.

The problem is that about 12 of his poor group (in equal number of each sex) have been having weekly home parties this fall. He claims that they listen and dance to records and eat for a total of four and a half hours, even to 11:30 p.m., each Saturday night.

I claim this can only lead to trouble. Although my parents realize the situation is an undesirable one, they do not know how to cope with it. — **CONCERNED**

DEAR CONCERNED: Trouble? Why? What could be more normal than a pack of teenagers living and eating — especially eating! — for hours on a Saturday night? Do much the better that it is in a home.

But could it be there are no adults at home? This would be a completely different kettle of fish. Have your parents held the party at their home next time. Then they'll know for sure what you say.

DEAR DORIS: Why must someone give someone and someone when they send letters to you? — **MARNIE**

DEAR MARNIE: If the value on the other end of my telephone refused to say who was speaking would you carry on the conversation? If a person sought your help by coming to your home, would you not expect some identification? Don't you expect to be introduced to a woman when you are out in company?

Believe it or not, there are misguided souls who write letters to columnist, just for a gag. So the requirements of a signature rules out the joke.

If readers value the friendship I give by reaching out to them in correspondence, I merit the courtesy of having them introduce themselves. — **C.T.**

(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!)

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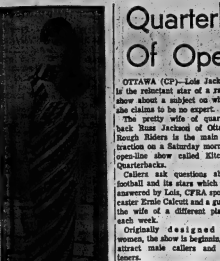
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Quarterback's Wife Is Star Of Open-line Radio Show

OTTAWA (CP)—Lola Jackson, the reluctant star of a radio show about a subject on which she claims to be no expert.

The pretty wife of quarter back Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders is the main attraction on a Saturday morning open-line show called *Kitchen Quarterbacks*.

Cultures ask questions about the show and the stars which are answered by Lola. CFRA sports caster Ernie Calcutt and a guest, the wife of a different player, are on the show.

Occasionally designed for women, the show is beginning to attract male callers and listeners.

A curly ash-blond with grey eyes and freckles, Mrs. Jackson, 35, is a friendly young woman with an endearing giggle. She thinks her show may be the only place in Canada where women are allowed to talk football.

"Women never get a chance to get in their two cents worth in football talk. They go to the games with their husbands and if they ask questions the husbands say, 'be quiet, watch the game'."

SECRETS SAFE
She says she has no fears of giving away the Ottawa club's secrets, she doesn't know them.

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Food Prices Drop But Everything Else Goes Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices dropped in October with housewives and politicians making threatening noises, but about everything else went up.

If the consumer's price index is any indication, housewives will have to open their doctors, use furniture, recreation, and even reading to check rising costs.

It was these areas that pushed the index up by one-tenth of a point to 163.1 in September from 163.1 in September.

The rise continued despite a 1/4-point drop in food prices as housewives' lost cost-of-living supplements and a Senate-Commons committee began investigating the food industry.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics monthly report Wednesday showed food prices dropped for the second straight month, despite an increase in the overall index.

Higher clothing and housing costs in October again outweighed lower food prices, just as they did in September when food dropped a full point while the

cost index advanced to 163.1 from 164.9 in August. Food costs make up 27 per cent of the overall index, which was 4.3 per cent higher than in October, 1965.

The October index showed increases from September of 1.5 points for clothing, 1.3 points for health and personal care, seven-tenths of a point for housing, and

two-tenths of a point for recreation and reading. Transportation costs dropped one-tenth of a point while tobacco and alcohol costs remained unchanged.

Household costs make up an important 21 per cent of the total index. Transportation, 12, clothing 11, health and personal care, tobacco and alcohol 10, and recreation and reading five.

Johnson to Outline Lesage's 'Sins'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson said Wednesday he will use a series of planned meetings with Catholics and U.S. officials to lay out the "bad administration" of the Liberal government which was defeated in the June 3 provincial election.

He said a new born after he had announced that Quebec will borrow only \$500,000 of the \$600,000 mentioned in the budget speech of former Premier Jean Lesage earlier this year.

"These meetings with U.S. officials will have the aim of telling the whole truth about the La-

Lesage administration." The premier said the government was going to be obliged to say what the province had had to suffer.

Mr. Johnson said that since 1960, when he was in the Liberal opposition, said that Quebec and U.S. officials' tone would be \$50,000,000 a month.

conclusion that Quebec would not need all the \$500,000,000 forecast by the budget for the year ending March 31, 1967.

In his budget speech, Mr. Johnson, who now leads the Liberal opposition, said that Quebec and U.S. officials' tone would be \$50,000,000 a month.

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But by that time the significance of statistics — particularly such a mean little figure — had been exhausted by the death return.

Probably most, like Bill McKenna of Belleville could remember afterwards it was a nice bright day — or whatever the weather was where they were. To everyone, like Bill, it was a first and foremost the day they woke to find the War in End Wars had itself run out of breath and blood.

It was the first Armistice Day. Some heard it in different ways.

Bill McKenna, now in Leno, Ont., and one of the few World War I veterans yet around Belleville, still in the front line that first Nov. 11, did differently believing it.

His outfit, the 4th Battalion of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery, had been pushing after the German armies towards Mons. Bill was with them as a signaller.

The night before they were killed about seven kilometres from the water-cooled town.

"We were starting to water and exercise the horses about seven o'clock in the morning when we didn't exercise that morning," he recalls.

"Then somebody stroked past a silver of paper on the building serving as battery head-quarters right across from the batteries."

"Then he called somebody, and they called somebody else," says Bill, who joined at the outbreak after being about his age and saw his first battle before his 18th birthday.

The battery began gathering signals and he had the first signaller can recall, the 4th Battalion in regulation typewritten print that morning on the Western Front would cease on the 21st hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

"That meant in four hours the morning first war featuring the 107th day was over."

"I thought there would have been letters that big. Yet there was — less than two lines of typewritten. After you look at it for a while you could not see a damn thing and you started to realize you were going home right then."

"That was the truth, but I didn't believe it. The clock leading toward 11 a.m. Later there was no one."

divisions. Word got about that the German brass were coming over to personally endorse the surrender in that sector with their opponents in the front line.

Bill joined the troops lining

the lines ready to watch and recall a staff car surrounded by a flying squad of motorcycle military police racing down the highway.

The enemy commanders, he remembers, had to speed

through a gamut of shouted comments from men who had but their comrades in action.

Meanwhile, keeping the 11 o'clock vigil, they noticed downy gruffs still was to be heard along the sector.

On the stroke of 11 a.m. the front fell silent — and the war was over.

"Some men went and wrote letters. Others went looking for drinks. Different men have different ideas."

That night, he stayed in his billet in the lines. But in the nearby villages, or what was left of them, civilians and soldiers thronged around "waiting, waiting, waiting."

Although with a duration-long service record, recorded in 1908 when he had been 16, he was not quite over for him and many of his comrades.

They were drafted into the occupation forces and crossed over the German lines for execution duty at Cologne.

But the longest watch was still that morning alone McKenna waiting for the clock to confirm the first Armistice Day.

"Every minute," says Bill McKenna, "seemed like an hour."

Thinking about it, hearing a head-earlier, there are other veterans reflecting on it — on the fact his war never did end.

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through a gamut of shouted comments from men who had but their comrades in action.

Meanwhile, keeping the 11 o'clock vigil, they noticed downy gruffs still was to be heard along the sector.

On the stroke of 11 a.m. the front fell silent — and the war was over.

"Some men went and wrote letters. Others went looking for drinks. Different men have different ideas."

That night, he stayed in his billet in the lines. But in the nearby villages, or what was left of them, civilians and soldiers thronged around "waiting, waiting, waiting."

Although with a duration-long service record, recorded in 1908 when he had been 16, he was not quite over for him and many of his comrades.

They were drafted into the occupation forces and crossed over the German lines for execution duty at Cologne.

But the longest watch was still that morning alone McKenna waiting for the clock to confirm the first Armistice Day.

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Mud Swamps of France Took Toll

Not every veteran was at the scene of the drama which he lived his life the day World War I ended.

Like thousands of others, Everett Liddle of Belleville had been involved early on the front lines with the lights went out on the last day — and everyone went home.

By that time the mood of the soldiers had also changed.

In 1914, no one expected hostilities to last, he recalls.

"They said 'Oh, it'll be over in a short time and I'll be over.' We knew, the men in France, it wasn't going to be over for a while."

Everett was back in Belleville when it finally ended.

"It was a glorious day in Belleville — the biggest celebration there was."

At that time there had been the man-made swamps of the Western Front.

Everett went overseas in 1915 arriving with the 107th Battalion in France in January, 1915, to serve as a signaller.

It was while in the Trenches

theatre that he had his picture taken.

It shouldn't have been anything unusual, except for one thing — the man who took it

would have been shot for contravening security regulations in the field if he had been doing a picture of him.

It was very unusual, he says.

Later Everett, because of his public service in civilian life and in veterans' affairs, was to become among the best-photographed men in his community.

But that picture, leading nonchalantly against a sandbag parapet, 40 yards from enemy lines, his pipe in one hand, a white rifle in the other, still among his personal Armistice Day possessions.

It was from the Vimy area that he was involved out in 1917 eventually arriving back in Belleville in July 1918.

He was still there on Nov. 11 when he received an early morning call.

"They woke me up early in the morning and told me the war was over," he remembers.

"Everybody just cut loose that first Armistice Day."

He's More at Home Now

Telegraph Key Clicked at 4 a.m.... and the Celebration Began

At 4 o'clock in the morning the Morse key in the CNR telegraph office renewed his spunky chatter.

Automatically, the signaller code the telegrapher for the phone and call the signaller to the police station on Market Square.

He dispatched the 10 words of the first broadcast:

"Armistice signed last night, positive effect at 11 o'clock this morning (official)."

Then, even for the little signaller of Belleville, the War to keep the World Wars to be over.

It was Monday. For two days the Intelligencer staff had been busy with waiting crowds on the sidewalks.

When the first edition had been wrapped up Saturday the cod had seemed inevitable. But giving the added sense of urgency was the little but too frequently carried on the front page for more than four years.

That hopeful Saturday night edition had another one — the list of district youths killed at the front even in what seemed the 11th hour. There was an even wider-than-average representation of district centres this time out: Belleville, Niagara, Hastings, Trenton, Blenheim.

Then there was the late Canadian Press bulletin in the front page, a real clincher: "In reply to demand of the socialist the German Emperor refuses to stop."

Later, as the weekend advanced, the bulletin changed, but

by then the Intelligencer was on the streets.

With the new, crucial end of the telegraph wires and the signaller were still flickering with a five, plucking little pockets of death, perhaps helping close the type for another of these little hours before Monday.

As it happened, after that four o'clock call, there was the chance for another type to sign front page that day.

With the new official confirmation, the Intelligencer staff hurried to get out a special edition.

Exactly half the front page was given over to a streaming headlines topped by a banner 30 inches high announcing the end of hostilities.

The edition, promptly revised, the Intelligencer, was shaped

up on his hot cakes."

But, as a public announcement, it was not Belleville while already was being out the sounds of jubilation.

Immediately after the message had been phoned city police Mayor Fritz had been told.

For some reason he knew in himself, the chief magistrate decided to sign his own sources of confirmation.

He called a Toronto newspaper to query the truth of the statement.

"When the globe arrived at the newspaper office and found the signaller's office, he was

the day "with thanksgiving and rejoicing."

But the people already were in the streets.

Taking a cue from the fire bell, church bells and industrial whistles joined in chorus. Cheers, crowds, school busses, and car horns to the limit.

On Church Street, the organist at St. Thomas switched on the church lights, unlocked the organ loft and by 4:30 a.m. was making the night respond with the Hallelujah Chorus.

Down Front Street about an hour with a building on its radiator, a Union Jack flag firmly between his jaws, celebrating the holiday.

By 11 a.m. the city was thronged with the court house lawn for a Thanksgiving Victory

and Baptist church people.

It was the city's first Armistice Day service.

The day's efforts rapidly gathered speed, with a mammoth procession and a public meeting on the square lawn.

There were also the religious, condemnations, expressions of hope from the public dignitaries.

At the moment, a Member of Parliament desired Germany for its "blasphemous principle of divine right to be overthrown by force and the present to the most-sustainable and sanest attitude."

Less vigorously, perhaps, another called it merely "a victory against might, justice of history, freedom against tyranny and oppression."

again be allowed-in the civilized world."

The same sentiments could be read that night in the first editorial reaction published by The Daily Intelligencer.

"We saw all better world war, then all this world of blood and tears and treasure will have been in vain."

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Viet Nam Was Not Issue But Election Message Is Clear---War Will Continue

WASHINGTON (CP) — Viet Nam wasn't the issue it once appeared it would be, but a clear message emerged from the moderate republican resurgence in Tuesday's U.S. elections: The war is going to continue; it may be waged more forcefully than ever.

Despite some fears here that

North Viet Nam and China might mistakenly be backing on the voting results to indicate that the Viet Nam war is unpopular with U.S. citizens, a pre-election statement from Hanoi candidly repudiated such a suggestion and said simply the North will continue to fight on or as long as necessary because it feels it can win.

President Johnson had warned the Communists not to misread the election results. So did Republican spokesman Richard Nixon, who said a Republican comeback would strengthen demands for ending the war more quickly rather than signify dissatisfaction about U.S. involvement.

Gerald Ford, Republican

leader in the House of Representatives, called the election results a "clear signal to Hanoi that the house will take a much stronger stand on prosecuting the war."

One analysis says that despite defeat headed pro-war candidates in two contests where Viet Nam was somewhat at issue, the closest House of Representatives at its next

session will have 12 more advocates of continuing the war than it had before.

Only two new "sway" — voting de — coalition — were elected, the analysis says. In Oregon, in a campaign given national attention, Republican Mark Hatfield, opposing a gaudy policy on Viet Nam and all-out efforts to negotiate, defeated hard — line Democrat

Robert Duncan. Duncan called the contest a referendum on Viet Nam but Hatfield said a lot of other issues were involved, too, and softened his war criticism when he found himself lagging behind Duncan at one point.

In New Hampshire, former Air Force General Harrison Threlk, a Republican, advocated virtually blowing North

Viet Nam off the map and the answer, he better. But he lost his fight to unseat Democrat Senator Thomas McIntyre.

In Dearborn, Mich., residents were asked their views on a ceasefire in Viet Nam and withdrawal of all American troops there, now in excess of 540,000. A total of 39,987 voters reported each slope and 14,324 supported them.

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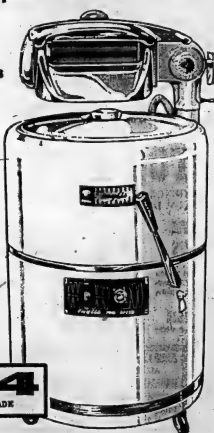
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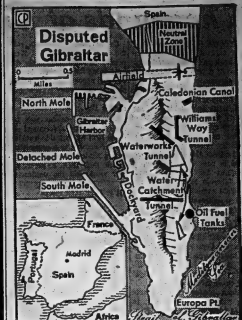
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IS GIBRALTAR BRITISH OR SPANISH? — Gibraltar, Europe's rocky tip that before the days of aircraft was the military key to control of the Mediterranean, has been in British hands since the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. Now Spain wants the rock returned to Spanish rule. To enforce her claim, Spain is blockading the only land entrance to Gibraltar, through the neutral zone that separates it from Spanish soil. Britain has offered Spain a vote in the administration of the rock, but the British say the question of sovereignty doesn't arise. The rock's 25,000 inhabitants want to remain under British rule. (CP Photo)

Trenton Club Wishes Quinte Kiwanis

Members of the Trenton Kiwanis Club paid a visit to Quinte Kiwanis, when they held their meeting at the Kiwanis Restaurant at the Shopping Plaza on Monday evening. The guest speaker for the evening was Bob Carlson of the Trenton club, a former president of the local club.

Paul president, George Brown reported on the conservation program and stated the airport site was coming along well. The majority had program was exceedingly "excellent" and said Mr. Brown showed 97 per cent reproduction figures on the swim program and showed 470 children taking the course but that the adult course was lacking in quota. The Kingston group head may be sponsored by the local club in the continental program to be held here next year.

Mr. Carlson, who is Trenton's Commercial Commissioner, stated that the western town was not doing too well in competition with Belleville but hoped that both communities would cooperate with each other and make the year the success it should be. He was thanked by Des Gendron and George Brown, Charles Cox, the President of the club presided at the meeting.

BUILD KENO CAMPS OUTRICK (CP) — Gabriel Loeber, minister of tourism, fish and game, said in an interview Wednesday his department has been allotted \$2,000,000 to build extra camps for the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

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Thousands of Civil Servants Will Miss Their Pay Cheques Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of civil servants will miss their two-week pay cheque today because of a political deadlock in the Commons.

Several of federal outworkers' unions over the weekend have announced they are striking.

Publicans are taking sympathy about the possibility of a strike in the Commons.

The new crisis facing the minority Progressive government stems from the opposition's request for a temporary suspension of the Commons for November until the Liberals agree to call in the immediate committee hearings on their controversial plan to merge the three military services.

The government refuses to approve committee activity until after the Commons has followed the usual procedure of first voting on the principle of the military legislation, which would not come for several weeks.

About 30,000 civil servants are scheduled to be paid in three equal instalments today, Monday and Tuesday.

But due to the impasse in Parliament, the employees of 13 departments cannot be paid until the \$774,000,000 payroll for November is passed.

The employees of Parliament, of the prime minister's office and of 10 other departments will not get their bi-monthly cheques on time because pending estimates of their departments were passed by Parliament earlier this year.

The 13 departments whose estimates still lack Parliament approval are agriculture, defence, external affairs, transport, health, labour, justice, northern development, welfare, social services and scientific research.

Government officials estimate there are roughly 30,000 civil servants working in the 13 departments that have run out of appropriations.

The 13 departments with an authority to pay their employees are immigration, defence production, fisheries, post offices, forestry, Indian affairs, industry, labour, veterans affairs and revenue.

Employees of Crown corporations like the CNR, the CSC and Air Canada are not affected.

The government temporarily averted a national postal workers' strike by appointing Mr. Justice Andre Menzies of Montreal as mediator.

The government's pay dispute with 30,000 postal workers and their federal employees in the lower salary brackets.

Another crippling national strike broke at Air Canada, where 5,000 maintenance men are threatening to walk out Monday at 4 p.m. EST.

Today's Commons sitting is the last one scheduled until Monday. The rules call for a Remembrance Day break Friday.

It means a new election, the Conservatives decided to take another look at the financial situation Monday. Such a move would mean a national election, where John Diefenbaker's leadership is expected to be challenged indirectly.

Donald Macdonald (PC-Cape Breton South), a staunch Diefenbaker man, said the House Wednesday he will refuse to vote for the supply bill even if it means a new election, the Conservatives decided to take another look at the financial situation Monday.

Parliamentary corridors buzzed with election talk, but the Conservatives' position was not as strong as it might appear, coming just over a year after the last one lost to the Liberals.

A series of five Conservative backbenchers kept the supply debate alive Wednesday, firing volley after volley at Defence Minister Holtby.

Jack Harman, member for Acadia, said the minister must shoulder the full blame for delays in paying civil servants.

Mr. Macdonald said Mr. Holtby "should be placed behind bars."

He accused the minister of releasing classified NATO information, rejecting the advice of his top military officers and tampering with military equipment.

The minister denied the charges.

Terry Nugent, member for Edmonton—Strathcona, accused Mr. Holtby of trying to mislead the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker said most newspapers support his party's stand on the supply bill.

The debate was to resume today.



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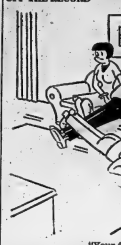
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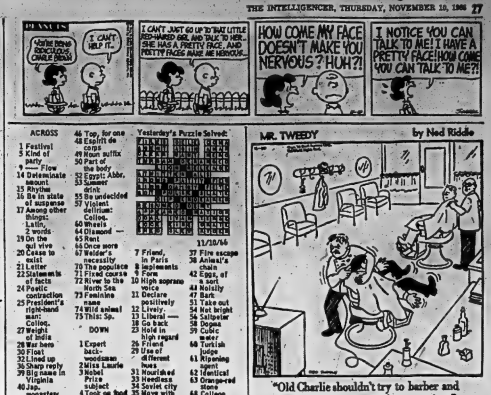
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Graduation Exercises At Centre Hastings SS

MADOC — The Centre Hastings Secondary School held its annual graduation exercises in the high school auditorium on Friday before a capacity audience. Miss Joan Brownwood presided at the podium. Grade 11, Sumner, Orlan, Angus, MacLennan, trophy, highest standing in Grade 11 and 12, both Boys, Grade 8 and 9, both Boys, Grade 8 and 9, both Boys, Grade 10, McDonald, trophies, highest standing in Grade 11 and 12, Lloyd Keller; Landon West trophy, girls athletes, Barbara Brooks; MacCawley trophy, boys' athletes, Lloyd Keller; Don Wright trophy, scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship, David Cook.

Following the presentation David Cook gave the valedictory address and a recitation for all graduates, parents, board members, staff and spectators. A dance in the school auditorium rounded off the evening's entertainment.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. L. Bellini, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mrs. W. McColl, Mrs. Orlan, Mrs. Allan Hill and Miss Hill attended the home held recently at Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs. Percy Gooding were recent guests at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powers of Picton spent a day recently with Miss Helen Bellini. Mrs. C. Barrett is still a patient in the Trinton hospital. Catherine and David O'Neill of Trinton spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McColl. Miss Maggie Spencer is a patient in the Trinton hospital. Allan Hill of Peterborough and Mrs. W. McColl of Trinton spent the weekend with Mrs. E. McGinnis. Clayton Scott of Toronto is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Scott.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge U.C.W. held their jubilee dinner on Wednesday with a good attendance. After the dinner the women met in the community hall for their meeting. Mrs. Harold Goring was in charge of the program. Plans were made of the bazaar to be held November 28. Jack Cole was hostess at a demonstration party on Thursday evening. Jack Smith is a patient in Bellevue General Hospital. Mrs. Durbert Lantz spent a few days in Kingston. The school board of the day of Montreal spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow. Trophies were also awarded.

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Waves smashing against the seawall send sheets of spray towards Autumn strollers in Vancouver's Stanley Park. The path along the

seawall is a favorite spot of park visitors. (CP Photo)

Mediator Called in

Quebec Judge Given Task Of Avoiding Postal Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—The mail will get through—at least for another few days.

The government temporarily averted a country-wide postal strike Wednesday night by appointing Mr. Justice Andre Montpied to the Quebec Superior Court as mediator in a wage dispute involving about 30,000 federal employees.

The Montreal judge was expected to tackle his new assignment in Ottawa today. Revenue Minister Bennett told a press conference he hopes the mediator can propose a settlement in "a matter of days."

Mr. Justice Montpied was appointed a year ago as a common royal commission to investigate working conditions in the post office, following a wildcat postal strike in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

His report, made public last month and now under government consideration, blistered post office officials for ignoring employee grievances and criticized union leaders for making unreasonable demands.

ARE FAR APART
Mr. Bennett told reporters that the government and the civil service groups are far apart in wage talks that regulators were unable to reconcile their differences without the help of an independent mediator.

"I hope the mediator can at least get these people into the same ball park."

He said a civil service commission recommendation for a 4.1 per cent interim pay increase for the 30,000 Group D civil servants would cost the taxpayers an extra \$17,000,000 annually.

"This is certainly not payable," he said, adding that a bigger settlement could be negotiated next year after collective bargaining machinery is set up by Parliament.

He estimated that the demands of the 30,000 postal employees alone would cost \$20,000,000 a year. The other civil servants in Group D are customs officers, hospital workers and others in the lower pay brackets.

William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, and Jacques Desrois, president of the 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada, argued an strike will take place this week.

Both were also optimistic that the services of a mediator will help bring the parties together. "We're not inflexible," Mr. Kay told reporters.

Further, union leaders had made a firm pay commitment during the 1979-80 strike. The postal unions want a 30-per-cent raise over the duration of their two-year agreement.

SEVEN EIGHTY FIVE CENT

The Public Service Alliance, which represents most of the remaining 30,000 employees in the group, D pay category as the postmen, is seeking an eight-per-cent interim increase. All increases would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1980.

Mr. Kay said the decision to appoint a mediator came because "the grounds were found for agreement" on the pay question.

Judge J. C. Anderson was named mediator in last summer's three - service postal strike and wrong out a settlement that ended without that lasted to 17 days in Montreal.

Civil Servants Agree To Seek CLC Union

OTTAWA (CP)—The 115,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada voted Wednesday to seek affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress.

Delegates at the Alliance's founding convention here approved a resolution by a voice vote committing their executive to start the wheels turning to establish the CLC link.

The Alliance, which merges the former Civil Service Federation and Civil Service Association, approved the affiliation with little dissent or comment.

Prior to formation of the alliance—which became a legal entity earlier Wednesday—its affiliates of the former Federation had also been affiliated with the Congress. The former 30,000-member association had voted against CLC affiliation.

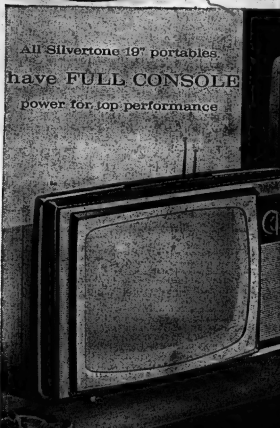
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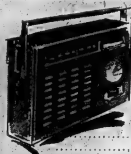
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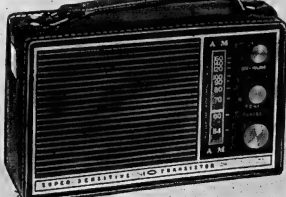
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Men In The News

Germany: Kiesinger's Nazi Background Comes Back to Haunt Him

BONN (AP)—The last Christian Democratic party member to succeed Ludwig Erhard as Chancellor of West Germany is a highly successful political politician with a knowledge of foreign affairs that goes back to service under Josephine Bonaparte. Adolf Kiesinger's foreign minister.

Kiesinger, 62, has for the last eight years run the popular and important state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, in southwestern Germany, as its premier. The state is the equivalent of that of a provincial premier in the United States.

He is the eastern-southern center of Germany, between Bavaria and the Rhine River, and has a long

border with France. Friends say that as a boy, Kiesinger used to look across the Rhine to the Young Huns and wonder why they had to be so friendly between the two countries. Now he is known as an advocate of close relations between West Germany and President Charles de Gaulle's France.

This and other factors, Kiesinger enjoys a reputation as an effective leader. He has come under some criticism—much more about his service as a foreign ministry official under the Nazis. This may do him some harm as he tries to put together a parliamentary majority, just at a time when

many Germans and foreigners are worried about the exposure of a new far-right party, the National Democratic.

Kiesinger was born in Eidsheim, West Germany, as an employee of a business firm. He studied philosophy, history and law and was active in the German Catholic national movement at university.

He joined the Nazi party as a young lawyer in 1937, the year Hitler came to power, but never became disillusioned when the dictator had many of his closest followers killed. He did not quit the party, but thinks that at that point he was not disillusioned. He was in charge of the Nazi youth movement in the Rhine region. He was married to the former Louise Schneider. They have two children, Peter and Viola.

chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the Bundestag, lower house of the West German Parliament, Konrad Adenauer. West Germany's first chancellor, once considered him for the job of foreign minister.

In 1958 he quit Bonn and went back to Baden-Wuerttemberg, taking over the premier's post in Stuttgart, the state capital. He has been an outstanding political success there, putting great efforts into improving the educational system, which is under state rather than federal jurisdiction in West Germany, and into establishing a new university at Konstanz.

Ireland: Lynch Emerges as Leader As "Reluctant Politician"

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish Republic's new premier, Jack Lynch, is sometimes called the "reluctant politician."

He did not seek the job but accepted it to end a struggle between two rival factions to divide the rural areas of the country. Lynch was elected as a member of the Dail, the Irish parliament, in 1973. He was the greatest of the Irish to make it in his lifetime, said Lynch, for nearly 100 years, on an emerging as a dark-horse premier candidate. "And I still allowed my name to be forwarded after prolonged pressure from members of the party."

The election of the 65-year-old lawyer to the premiership marks a milestone in Irish politics and the passing into the shadow of the old guard.

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said a business acquaintance. Lynch played in six all-Ireland hurling finals and did not retire until 1960. Hurling is Ireland's national game.

His reputation as a sportsman helped him into politics, earning him many votes in his first election in 1944. Lynch came from Cork, the largest Irish county. Some political opponents say Lynch's charm, good will and administrative ability may not be sufficient for the Irish, who have a strong character. If he doesn't measure up to voters' ideas, they say, he could lose the governing party in the next election, possibly in 1992.

Quebec PC Backs Bid Not Camp

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Paul G. Trempeur, president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Quebec, said Thursday he supports the idea that a national convention to the Conservative party leadership should be held at least every four years.

He issued a statement outlining the position he will take as leader of the Quebec delegation to the Conservative's national convention in Ottawa next week.

The statement followed comments by Brian Clark, vice-president of the Quebec association, who said Wednesday Mr. Trempeur will have to support Daulton Camp's call for a referendum on the party leadership or resign.

Mr. Trempeur, who has said he will run for the national leadership if he can, said that while he supports the idea to step aside, made no mention of either Mr. Clark or Mr. Camp in his statement. He has been critical of Camp's campaign.



Not All Opposed Three Retired Officers Support Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Three retired senior officers strongly opposed the government's plan to allow all retired officers to oppose the government plan.

The statements were circulated as a debate on defence strategy for the third day in the House of Commons.

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Three-Furrow Plow Champ From Princeton

BELFAST (Reuters)—Charles Brown of Princeton, Ont., gave a brilliant plowing display Thursday to win a major event at the Irish International Plowing Championships.

Brown plowed to easy lead in the three-furrow hydraulic section, after falling to place Wednesday in the world open-class championship.

Sam White, secretary of the Northern Ireland Plowing Association, which organized the contest, said "Bobby was extremely good and very well on his own as every winner."

Tom Hilditch of Chelmsford, B.C., who competed with Wednesday, did not take part on the final day of the five-day championship.

Girl's Lie Sparks Paris Police Net

PARIS (CP)—An all-out police offensive to counter a wave of attacks on women in Paris streets was sparked by a lie told by a 14-year-old girl. It was disclosed Thursday.

Interior Minister Roger Frey decided on a blitz against the prevalence last week following plowing display in an operation by the girl that she had been raped by a 14-year-old boy.

A girl of 12,000,100 girls were drafted into the capital to help in the search for the perpetrators of bag-snatching and bag-snatching in the city around Paris.

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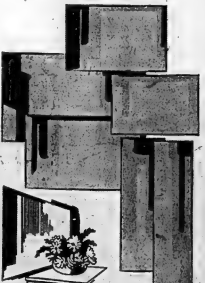


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THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. SMITH, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the above named estate to present their claims to the undersigned at 441-1234, within the period of 30 days from the date of this notice.

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Successful Living

Girl Is Cried Tramp, Is Beaten by Father

DEAR DORIS: With all my heart and all I truly need help from you. I am a girl, 18 years old, and I am a tramp. I have been beaten by my father, and I am now a tramp. I am a girl, 18 years old, and I am a tramp. I have been beaten by my father, and I am now a tramp.

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Napane District News

Mrs. R. C. Fuzzen - Phone 254-4959

Around Town

ROYALTY NEWS

NAPANE - Dr. R. C. Fuzzen, of the Napane District, spoke at the Rotary Club at their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting this week. Dr. Fuzzen, who is a member of the Napane District, spoke at the Rotary Club at their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting this week.

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Friends Honor

Nonagenarian

NAPANE - Miss Mary Smith, 90 years old, was honored at a birthday party Monday which began with dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and continued with a reception at the home of her son, Mr. J. H. Smith.

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Winter Fair

Opens Today

TORONTO (CP) - The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opens today with about 37,000 entries in all classes competing for \$200,000 in prize money.

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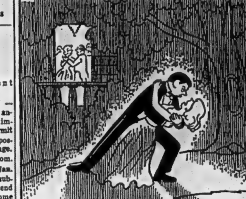
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Astrological Forecasts

By SIDNEY COHEN

For November 12
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Ullula full imaginative powers. Don't feel you must take everything in literal context. You know candles completely away... you may have to stress steps. Control emotions.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Stress dignity. Observe you become physical into a rathering situation. Spotlight of public eye is upon you. Tundit friends could encounter by it. Cerevis thinking equals change. Day time advancing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Social occasion which includes fellow workers proves significant. Best not to commit yourself too soon... others may be leading you. Their clear of illusion which try to cause argument.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Your dynamic quality to prove stressness comes to fore. Others are attracted to you... tell you their hopes and problems. In verbalize will respect your views. Important context.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 23): Study Cancer message. Realize basic human attention. Don't trust second-hand report. You learn from social activity. If party is planned... be alert.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23): Necessary now to be discerning... a little sense of good taste. Public relations to be done. Realize you have to face justice in the morning.
LINBA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Image pleasure of good and pleasant. Check... realize that you might have more than you need. Don't prove too hard, but bring home what's in the first with reality.
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By Ned Riddle



"Let me up. When I'm back like this I always get nauseous."

Behind the "Glass"

Dave Brown of Belleville and Mel Spurgeon of the RCMP and in Toronto will both lead four-teams into the second Saturday draw of the Ontario (National) Basketball at White City. Curious fact this weekend Brown leads his Ottawa area with numerous regularity. Dave Brown of Belleville will have at Shaker, Bill Henderson and Murray Johnson for teammates.
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BENDS TIME FOR TOOTH BOYDINGTON, England (CP) King Harold of Jordan sent a quick wish to Col. Marcus Fox, commander of his Desert army camp, to apologise for breaking one of his teeth during a visit. The king was fitting a tooth-tractor across the annual course and asked Col. Fox to apologise to an iron bar.

The Intelligencer

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The Drug Store
CANNITON
F. W. Shaw & Son
CORBYVILLE
Pope's Store & Post Office
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(Hastings View)
Allan's General Store
DESSERTON
S. J. Smith
FOXBORO
Fawcett General Store
GLEN MILLER
Claude P. P. Shaw
FRANKFORD
Shaw's Food Store
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Shaw's Food Store | IVANHOE
Fleming Gro. and Post Office
MADOC
Johnson Drug Store
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MARYSVILLE
MacKay's Service Station
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SHANNONVILLE
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Williams Restaurant
TOMASSBURG
Rogers's Store
TWEED
B. J. Smith
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Rogers's Drug Store | IN TRENTON
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Secret Ballot on Leader Up to PC Convention

OTTAWA (CP) — The question of a secret ballot on party leadership has been tossed to the annual convention of the Progressive Conservative party for decision.

The party's resolutions committee recommended overwhelmingly that next week's convention give John Diefenbaker a vote of confidence as leader. E. A. Chisholm, of Toronto, committee chairman, announced Thursday.

Mr. Goodman said the 20-point list for debate amendments to the confidence resolution, including a clause which proposes a secret ballot rather than a standing vote.

The Canadian Press error quoted Mr. Goodman as saying the narrow-margin vote on the committee's recommendation for a standing vote of confidence would be used to decide the confidence resolution.

Mr. Goodman said he will not

Hand Strengthened

Kennedy Emerges Unscathed From Election

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Tory Program Outlines Progressive Nationalism

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party will be asked next week to elect a new leader at its annual convention. E. A. Chisholm, chairman of the party's resolutions committee, said today that the party's annual convention will be asked to elect a new leader at its annual convention.

Among the economic proposals: —Government loans up to \$500,000 at 4 per cent interest to Canadian investment companies which are helping to develop medium-size enterprises.

—An increase in 30 to 35 per cent in the federal tax allowance on dividends paid to shareholders by Canadian corporations.

—Establishment of industrial target bonds co-operatively by industry, government and the Economic Council of Canada to study production, distribution, economic and foreign markets and needs.

—Repeal of the 11 per cent federal tax on production machinery.

Mr. Goodman said also of these resolutions is to encourage investment by Canadians in their own country.

Other resolutions on foreign and domestic affairs will be before the convention.

One call for retention of the navy and air force as distinct services until a Commonwealth makes a full review of defence policy.

A foreign affairs resolution urges diplomatic relations and a UN seat for Communist China.

Another suggests that Bermuda and British members of the West Indies Federation be

Scotiabank — The Scotiabank Association held its annual "off" in Bloomfield United Church Sunday school room Thursday evening. The ladies of the church were

The Women's Circle held its November meeting at Great Hall on Thursday evening.

Several members of the Irish Women's Circle enjoyed the "off" at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Timoney and two children of Petawawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Timoney.

Unit 3 of Bloomfield United Church Women met at the Sunday school room on Thursday afternoon.

Norman Leavitt is over his ill his son, John Norman Leavitt of Wilby, joined the party at camp for a few days.



"Well, hereafter, Trudy, don't use my bowling bag for your shopping!"

True value Corby's ROYAL RESERVE Rye Whisky

At an interesting debate last Tuesday's election in the House of Commons, Corby's Royal Reserve Rye Whisky was the subject of a debate.

EAT DON'T FORGET... ARE EVER NEW MANAGEMENT FEATURING SPECIALS GALORE THIS WEEKEND!!

5 LB. WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 25¢

Beath FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR LOW PRICE 278.88 w/t MODEL 660

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Rain Welcomed

It Might Be Squishy Underfoot But Farmers Happy

By RAY FRASCHKE
Staff Reporter

There are at least 500 m people who are happy about all the rain which has fallen this month.

They are the Bay of Quinte district farmers with dry or nearly dry fields who welcome the wet weather as a blessing.

According to officials at the city pump house in West Belleville, hauling of water as a commercial scale has all but dried up in the past week.

And a local trader who takes a living hauling water or farm stock and filling in coves for rural residents with wet wells, actually found it his best week for hauling since

One Belleville area farmer who is happy about the rain is R. W. Shasky in Sidney Township just north of Highway 401 who has been hauling water for about eight years. He says the first of August when his own well first ran dry.

As the result of recent heavy rains his well has again filled up and Mr. Shasky feels he will be free of water hauling well next summer.

Normally he would expect to continue hauling up about 300 gallons a day until the first of January.

Aside from the inconvenience, hauling water is a somewhat costly chore for farmers with large herds of cattle. Delivered to the farm, it sells at 10 to 150 per thousand gallons. If the farmer hauls the water himself, there is the time element involved.

Like other farmers in the

area, Mr. Shasky has noticed a gradual lowering of the water level in recent years.

He will never need to go dry and I never had to haul water for stock until about eight or 10 years ago," he said.

Generally speaking farmers

got their harvesting and fall plowing completed before the onset of the fall rains.

There was a good fall wheat crop which fortunately was harvested in good shape. The price was up 15 cents per bushel and at the same time the

wheat loan deduction was reduced to 11 cents from 15 cents per bushel.

The Quinte district corn crop was also pretty well harvested before the fall rains set in.

The grain crop still remains unharmed by the wet

weather and can be harvested when weather permits—or even after the freeze-up.

William Bishop, of Bishop's Seeds in Belleville says the grain crop did very well and an extreme variation due to a combination of factors such as the variety sown, soil plant-

ing and dry summer weather.

Yields ranging from a low of 30 bushels per acre to a high of 125 bushels in cornfields cases were reported.

Farmers who harvest yet harvested their own grain crop apparently have little to worry about. Instead, as wet weather is concerned—

As long as it has reached maturity before the first freeze, there doesn't seem to be much damage," said Mr. Bishop.

Farmers could stand to lose some corn, however, through excessive breaking of stalks before harvesting. Cutting of stalks corn was completed a month ago.

The rainy fall weather has made for splendid plowing conditions and has given exceptional time—farmers are already finished. This, with plenty of moisture in the ground could sugar well for crop apparently next year.

There was only 1.2 inch of rain at Belleville for the entire month of October but November has more than made up.

A check at the city pump house Friday afternoon revealed that 1.28 inches of rain has fallen since the first of month.

And counting a slight drizzle last night and today it has actually rained 1.9 out of the last 12 days.

With water hauling over for another season, Sidney township farmer H. Shasky is through with water drums until next summer.

Trustees to Review Political Club Veto

Members of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board will review the matter of political clubs being allowed in Belleville high schools.

This was stated today by Board Secretary D. O. Dunne who said that since the last meeting when permission for such clubs had been declined the board had received a letter requesting the matter be reconsidered.

"In view of the letter the matter will have to be reconsidered," said Mr. Dunne.

At the last meeting members were not unanimous in their feeling that political clubs should not be allowed in schools.

Since the board's decision, not to allow political clubs, numerous letters to the editor have appeared in the local press, some in support of the decision and some in favor of the move.

COMING EVENTS

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian, 900 St. Andrew's Avenue, Toronto
Birmingham Veterans Association, 212-213

THE BELLEVILLE SALVATION ARMY
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Trenton Man Shot in Leg

Peterborough (Special)—A Peterborough man has been charged after a Trenton driver was shot in the leg near Stoney Lake, 10 miles southeast of Trenton.

The man was Arthur Earl, 38, R.R. Trenton, Ill. and a resident of the town of Stoney Lake, 10 miles southeast of Trenton.

Herbert Floyd Robinson, 35, has been charged with carrying a loaded handgun under the Arms and Firearms Act and with carrying a handgun.

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Six Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Damage was estimated at \$4,700 in a three-car crash in north Belleville last night that sent six people to hospital with minor injuries.

Police said the accident happened on North Front Street, after a car driven by Gary Wilson, 21, 54 North Park Street, and a 1957 Ford, driven by William John Fack, 25, R.R. 1, Belleville.

The Williams vehicle was struck in the rear by an automobile driven by Michael Frank Watson, 21, of Belleville. The impact forced the Williams car into the oncoming vehicle, driven by William John Fack, 25, R.R. 1, Belleville.

Williams and Fack suffered cuts and bruises along with passengers Ruby Harris, Candice, Susan McElroy, 18, at Craig Street, Brian Hancock, 18, Frank and Wade Loomis, 19, Belleville.

All were released after emergency treatment at Belleville General Hospital.

Police said the mishap occurred on the east end of Williams and Watson. Damage to the 1957 Ford vehicle was estimated at \$4,700.

Robinson has been charged with carrying a loaded handgun under the Arms and Firearms Act and with carrying a handgun.

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Canadian Club Speaker To Discuss Leisure

Today's technological and social advances make a large part of society is about to find itself with time on its hands.

The challenge this poses to the Canadian way of life will be the subject of a Canadian Club lecture Monday night at 8:15 p.m. at St. William's Church School.

Dr. Anthony W. Preston M.A., D.C.L., vice-principal at Bishop's College in Lennoxville, Quebec, will speak on the "Threat of Leisure in Canadian Life."

One of Canada's most distinguished educators and thinkers, a classical scholar of repute, Dr. Preston has devoted much time to the study of the impact of the new leisure on society. He was born in Eng-

land and took degrees at the University of Edinburgh and the University of Oxford. A lecturer in classics at Bishop's College since 1958, Dr. Preston was appointed vice-principal in 1961.

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Automation Voodoo

TORONTO (CP)—A United States professor warns that a police state will develop if a socialistic similar to the income gap will still exist when automation is introduced. The professor, John H. Dwyer, director of the Social Science Research Department at the University of California, Berkeley, said: "A world divided between the culture poor and the culture rich, based of economic hardness, would gravitate rapidly to a police state, as evidenced by the police and the police."

Culture Gap Could Produce Police State

He said a conference on recreation sponsored by the Ontario Education Department that called the conference to order. He said he would be the speaker at the conference. He said he would be the speaker at the conference. He said he would be the speaker at the conference.

Out A. Pollock of Etobicoke, a past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told the conference that he would be the speaker at the conference. He said he would be the speaker at the conference. He said he would be the speaker at the conference.

Robert W. Crawford, recreation commissioner for the city of Philadelphia, said there is an over-emphasis on physical education at the expense of mental and moral education. He said he would be the speaker at the conference. He said he would be the speaker at the conference.

Chalmers Trevelyan, London, Ont., told the conference: "There is nothing inherently evil in the state planned machine system, but maximum efficiency at the expense of a minimum democracy of the individual is a real danger."

Second Glimpse

By Sylvia Richmond Graham

A DANISH FAIR AFFAIR

"It is well to be late," said Mrs. K. L. L. (1868-1939). "Baking often me its greatest challenge when creating something rather unusual—such as a hundred dollar surprise cake."

So declares Kaj Andersen, a clean-cut, fair young Dane, who with his pretty blonde bride, Mrs. K. L. L., and their two children, are here to operate, a truly Danish affair: The Family Bakery, on Front Street.

"The most exciting, creative part of our work is decorating it with sugar frosting. When finished the layered cake looks higher than I."

Ottawa, Toronto Disturbances Mar Remembrance Day Services

Toronto protesting the Viet Nam war students staged an anti-war demonstration at St. George's Cathedral on Remembrance Day. The students, who were led by a group of young men, carried banners and sang songs. The demonstration was peaceful and did not cause any damage to the cathedral.

At Ottawa, a group of young men staged a demonstration at the Parliament Building. They carried banners and sang songs. The demonstration was peaceful and did not cause any damage to the building.

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Employment News

By H. R. STAVELY

Employer's Delusion: Officers.

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Rail Cars Jump Track

Storage Tanks Hit, Burn

HOOPER, Mich. (AP)—Three rail cars derailed here today, one of them striking a storage tank and setting it on fire. The fire is out of control and the tank is burning.

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Turned Back

RCMP Constable Forcefully Turns Back Demonstrator

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Tri-Service "Glorious But No Future" Air Marshal

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The Intelligencer Wings, Leafs Tangle ★★★★★ Blues Meet Habs

Crazier Eyes Third Shutout In Row

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

SPORTS

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Monday night in Boston's new Astroline the Cat looks at the King. This is not a putting pass. No. Central William's King, who has won six and scored nine times, is the latest to be named king of the night. The latest to be named king of the night is the latest to be named king of the night.

The Cat-Carver match is a five-round, all-star edition of the CTV network with Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa. A five-round, all-star edition of the CTV network with Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

The pre-fight hypnosis has left Williams with a more confident attitude. He is quoted as saying "I'm not nervous at all. I'm the champion and I'm here to win."

Benney expects throughout the world about Muhammad Ali has the speed and the heart still, the ring command and the stamina that a champion must have.

For only one man has heard the fatal number "8" counted over him in a CTV show. The champion has been named king of the night.

Since that strange evening in Melbourne, Muhammad has stepped four of his five challenges and has failed to put anyone down from the contest of his life.

Phil Patterson, even with an ankle back, went broke rounds with the champion in Las Vegas. Patterson, even with an ankle back, went broke rounds with the champion in Las Vegas.

George Chucho the seldom-beaten heavyweight champion of Canada, won 15 rounds to lose overhypnotized by decision, but never overcame any loss.

Henry Cooper, Brian London, and Karl Mittenmeyer were not out of the contest — but never was any number of the title close to have the "8" counted over him.

He is in that same mood. Ali's ability to put away his man.

Against Williams, Muhammad will have to have his fastest round. He will have to have his fastest round. He will have to have his fastest round.

It is another challenge for Ali and upon the outcome will depend the future rivalry between the two champions.

They will be on the alert for the one big punch that will end the entire match. They will be on the alert for the one big punch that will end the entire match.

He has his finger and toes and snarls, "Clay's no pushover, so he can't win. I'm going to win."

So this could be a little battle of Bull Run. Two men who are the best of the best.

But, as the arena here, I've put to rest a solid straight knockout punch thrown by Muhammad.

George Royal 8th, Lane

World Classic To French Horse

LATREME, Md. (CP) — A horse was the first to win the World Classic, which was the first to win the World Classic. The horse was the first to win the World Classic.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

SAFETY — Too many players, anxious to get on the ice, frequently at the expense. They take a chance of falling or being hit.

By GARY MCCARTHY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The Rangers' first win since last season's playoffs has never, since the playoffs in his New York National Hockey League career.

After a two-year retirement in which he coached the Quebec Aces of the American League, he has returned to the NHL.

With the Rangers, he has been named coach and general manager. He has been named coach and general manager.

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Maury Back Home!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maury Wills is back home and says, "I feel better than I have in 10 years."

The star shortstop of Los Angeles Dodgers, who went AWOL from the team in 1974, said that he was now in Los Angeles, and was now in Los Angeles.

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MALE CHAMPIONS I — Quinte and St. Louis

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Canucks Tie Buckaroos

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Maloney Smashes Victory Change in Agenda Blow To Diefenbaker Group

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-Diefenbaker faction in the Conservative party won a smashing victory Sunday night that may

signal the approaching end of the R. H. St. John G. Diefenbaker as party leader.

On the surface, the victory appeared to be only a procedural one.

But in effect it was the first successful step, after three abortive revivals against Mr. Diefenbaker, toward a leadership convention.

Even before the convention proper opened today, many delegates were asking how they were to get the union together as a leadership convention to be called?

Dillon Camp of Toronto, national Conservative president who seeks a review of the party leadership, announced after three hours of Sunday night meeting of the national executive that party headquarters' attempt to reject the election of officers to late Wednesday had been overturned.

Instead, by a "comfortable margin," 1249-member executive had re-scheduled the crucial election of officers for 2:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Mr. Camp is seeking reelection as president on the understanding that his return would mean that leadership convention probably within a week.

Arthur Maloney, Toronto lawyer, is opposing Mr. Camp for the presidency as a self-designate.

For other stories See Front Page, Second Section

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Maloney Backers Start Fast

Trumpets Chris Ford and others display support for presidential candidate Arthur Maloney as the Conservative convention begins with hopes Sunday at Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto)

DOES PRINCE'S \$45,000 PAY RISE BREAK FREEZE?
LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Charles has got a £15,000 (\$20,000) pay increase as an 18th birthday present today, and is ready to under attack from parliament who suggest this breaks the government's promise to freeze public pay.

Charles, heir to the British throne, now will be paid £20,000 (\$26,000) a year. The increase is automatic under a scale of allowances from public funds fixed in June, 1965, a few months before his mother became queen.

The money comes from estates he inherited with the Prince Minister Wales will be questioned about the propriety of his income from the House of Commons this week.

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Astronaut Proves Man Able to Work in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With split-second timing on a 1000-foot wire, astronaut Scott M. Carpenter took the Gemini 12 photo today to credit in photograph—both could not be widely shipped until vapor streams high speed by two French rockets have over the

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Surprise Shuffle In India Moslem Named To Cabinet

Paul Martin Meets Pope Over Peace

TORONTO (AP) — External Affairs Minister Martin of Canada arrived here Sunday night for bilateral meetings with the Indian government and talks with Pope Paul on the possibility of a nuclear appeal for peace in the Middle East.

Martin arrived at Pearson airport on a special RCMP plane after talks with Soviet officials. Martin had remained on the Soviet and Polish leaders on the prospect of getting peace talks started in Viet Nam.

Canada's nuclear appeal was given high priority at a special audience Martin had with the Roman Catholic pontiff Tuesday.



The Pope was believed to be seriously considering a call for Christmas lull in fighting for the second year in a row.

Source said Canada, a member of the International Commission set up by the 1984 Geneva conference to supervise peace in Viet Nam, would object without an appeal.

Martin also expects to meet Pope on his talks with Soviet officials last week and with his talks in Warsaw Nov. 17.

Canada and India are the other two members of the three-nation International Control Commission.

Passion for Work Key to Success

TORONTO (CP) — Although the time available for leisure is steadily increasing, it is not the "work" in our society, says Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of Simon Fraser University at Burnaby, B.C.

"Men who reach the top by any sort of occupation must have a passion for productivity," Dr. Shrum said later in his annual session of a conference on recreation sponsored by the district department of education.

"Their less habituated associates only achieve themselves when they attribute success to an endowed brilliance denied to an ordinary individual, to nepotism or other influences."

"Success is almost invariably the product of years of hard, tedious hours and of gridding and often boring work."

Dr. Shrum told some 20 delegates Saturday at the three-day conference that "it is regrettable that the substantial increase in leisure productivity by technological improvements in leisure is being regarded as the sign of the progress of the population."

He said executives and technical and professional workers do not share in the decrease in working time and "have little opportunity of sharing it equally with those far from the future."

Residents of Belleville will have an opportunity to explore Canada's West through motion pictures and slides when Canadian National presents a tour forum at the Belleville College Institute, Nov. 18. Admission is free. Tickets may be secured at the Hotel's Travel Centre, 227 Front Street.

Dr. Shrum called for an increase in the length of the work day and year not only for the student to cope with the greatly expanding knowledge, but also to provide for more emphasis on recreational skills. Such increases in hours spent at school are already a necessity, he said, and "will become more so in the future."

Dr. Shrum said the problem of school drop-outs is a "major concern to all who are interested in education and who realize the urgent need to carry as far in school as the limits of their ability will permit."

"They must do this if they are to escape becoming not only unemployed but unemployable."

Earlier, Professor John P. Farnham, of the University of Toronto, told the conference that most intelligibilities are cheapened in providing recreation because they seem to lack "depth" at best unevenly and at worst in an am-

Rioting Induces Changes

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced a major cabinet reshuffle Friday night and broke all precedent in promoting a Hindu leader by appointing a Moslem as external affairs minister.

The man chosen to handle India's foreign affairs is H. D. D. Desai, a Hindu, who has served as education minister since November 1985. Mrs. Gandhi named former defence minister Yashwantrao Chavan, 75, to head the key post of home affairs minister. Chavan, former external affairs minister, will succeed Chavan at the defence ministry.

Chavan is known as a strong man and good administrator with a background expected to provide stability in the post of home minister in the present government's best of times, economic and hunger problems.

He was defence minister since November 1982, and was widely respected for his conduct of the war against Pakistan last year.

Chavan took over the post of home minister after a week of rioting after being accused of weakness in dealing with mass demonstrations last week against the slaughter of cows, which Hindus regard as sacred. Eight persons were killed and 200 injured during the riotous demonstration last year.

ACTRESS'S SON DIES
LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — The six-month-old son of a British movie actress, Dawn Adams, died here Friday. Mrs. Adams, 36, was in the hospital with her child for three weeks ago when the baby, who was her own child and not adopted, died.

Niagara Slowed for 6 Hours In Bid to Prevent Erosion

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Men diverted 75 per cent of the water that flows over the American Falls and virtually stopped the mighty roar of the famed attraction Saturday for several hours.

Johnson Surgery Wednesday

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — AP-President Johnson has announced he will undergo surgery at Bethesda Naval Medical Center near Washington early Wednesday morning for removal of a small throat growth and repair of an internal hernia from his gall bladder operation of a year ago.

At a press conference after standing church here Sunday, the president reiterated that he is feeling fine, he will not, he didn't have to have an operation, but that it is a "radical" surgery and he feels he is getting all the best care.

Johnson said he will fly back to Washington this morning and will leave Bethesda hospital Tuesday afternoon to remain overnight before the surgery.

He said he anticipates the operation will last perhaps less than an hour and that within an hour afterwards he will be out from under the effects of the anesthetic.

The step, which involved opening a series of pipes, was part of a program to prevent erosion and possible impromptu destruction of the falls.

The action cut the normal flow of 60,000 gallons a second to 15,000 gallons. Much of the water was sent over the larger Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side.

Approximately 50 engineers, surveyors, geologists, and technicians joined with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to slow the flow for inspection work, before returning the water to normal.

The inspection lasted about six hours and the full flow was restored during the afternoon. The water is 165 feet high and 1,600 feet wide.

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Church Street Lumber Linger

Inspectors still haven't determined the origin of the gas leak. The lumber which was being moved was found emanating from a garage newer on Church Street West. Samples of the oil film have been sent away for analysis but a report is not expected until early next week.

Mrs. Leonard Rowland, of Church Street, said the fumes were still noticeable in her house but were nothing like they were Wednesday night.

"On Thursday I was glad to go to work to get away from it," she said.

The David Richards firm 115 Friday night still remained away from their apartment over the Art Kregas paint shop. Thursday night Mr. Richards

moved his wife and small baby into the garage to escape the fumes.

Today Mr. Kregas said the fumes in his shop were almost all gone but said rain over the weekend might bring them back.

NAME PAID OFF
HAMILTON (CP) — A \$2 bet on David's paid off \$10 for the gambler and a month in jail for the bookmaker. The punter was a Maltese city policeman.

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Young Canada Book Week

The Magic of Books Comes Alive On Saturday Mornings at the Library

By LEWIS WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The story reader lights a fat candle — the children draw nearer — hush their chatter — and story hour begins.

A sophisticated adult grimaces calculated to gain attention, but magic is a child. The magical kingdom is the wonderful world of books and the magician who unlocks it is Miss Jean Williams, a down-to-earth children's librarian doing her regular Saturday morning job.

Story hour at the Boy and

Girls room at City Library begins every Saturday morning at 10. Miss Williams begins a picture book story for the youngest children in her program, tells stories with a humorous twist for the older crowd and tries to work in a poem or two.

"Poetry books move slowly on the shelves," she says. "Poems should be introduced by being read aloud. It is to start with nonsense poems, like those of Ogden J. P. We do simple craft work that ties in with the story, making bookish monkeys, for instance, after a story."

To celebrate Young Canada's Book Week, Nov. 14-20, Miss Williams has planned a new feature for next Saturday's story hour.

Introducing children to books and encouraging them to read is Miss Williams' chief delight. She has begun a new and successful project: introductory library visits for classes of school children.

"Last week, after a Grade 5 class paid a visit, some of the children returned to visit our library cards and three brought their younger brothers and sisters along," she says.

Miss Williams came to Belleville last August from Kitchener where she was in charge of a bookmobile service. A graduate of Western U. College, she specialized in children's library science during a post-graduate course at the University of Toronto.

With her two assistants, she supervises the children's section of the East Hill branch library and the libraries in public schools.

Boys and girls room is stocked with Lupo books and has a reference section for use by people researching the assignments. In line with the modern trend in public reading tastes, more science books are being added.

The pattern of children's reading has become more sophisticated during the last 10 years, the librarian says.

"Everybody said TV would discourage reading, but the effect has been exactly the opposite. Children read more now, stimulated by the programs they see on TV. After seeing a children's classic or a science show on the screen, they come in here and demand books on the subject."

Miss Williams also credits TV for the improvement in books for young readers.

"Fiction of the Grade 3 and 4 level, almost non-existent in pre-TV days, is now being applied by publishers to meet the demand. Picture books for the youngest readers are more attractive. Movies, movies and TV productions of the classics have revived their popularity. But I'm heartily tired of people who think Wally Poppy was Harry Potter, a classic since 1900."

When her story is told, Miss Williams leaves the little one in the audience to his

of the candle.

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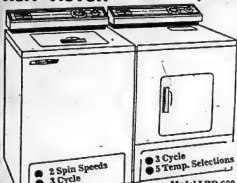
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SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Robert Nolan, Leslie Drive is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Graetz has returned to her home at Belleville R. 4, after an enjoyable motor trip with her daughter Barbara when they visited the national convention of Colorado and Utah. They also visited the old Spanish mission and ruins of the ancient Indian village occupied centuries ago in New Mexico.

Missionary Rally Held at Madoc Church

IVANHOE — A sectional rally of Kingston Presbyterial W.M.S. was held in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, on Wednesday evening.

In the North-Western section of the Presbyterial are the women's missionary societies of Madoc, West, Fribourg, Rossburg and West Hamilton.

The theme was "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Mrs. John Wallace president of Kingston Presbyterial W.M.S. presided and gave the call to worship. Worship was conducted by Trevor W.M.S. with Miss Myrtle Irwin, reading the Scriptures and Mrs. Roy Ross leading in prayer.

A verse anthem was performed by the visitors by Mrs. Field Allen, local president of St. Peter's W.M.S.

Mrs. John Craig of Belleville, a former Presbyterial president, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Patricia Matthews of Belleville.

Miss Matthews, who has been a school teacher decided to be a full time missionary worker. She attended the Presbyterial Missionary and Deacons Training School (Evangelical) at Toronto for two years and upon graduation was appointed to teach in the Kingston Junior Industrial School at Kemptville, Ontario. She held many responsible positions and at the time of her retirement in 1962 was assistant director of Immigration for the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Miss Matthews reminded the audience that in the history of the story of migration it was not in 1962 that she was introduced to the story of migration in Canada. It is estimated that 200,000 people will have come to Canada by the end of December.

The role of the church in welcoming the newcomer is a challenging task. For newcomers may move alone and the traveler, but it is the church members who have the vital part of the work of welcoming the stranger. Christian concern cannot be restricted to helping the newcomer in the segregated into the majority in a community. The Christian community also has the responsibility of meeting and assisting the newcomer in all other aspects of daily life.

Miss Matthews said in conclusion that the work of the immigration department was only a small part of the great work that must be done. All should have knowledge of missionary work, and seek in giving, prayer, and education to service.

The report of the country committee was given by Mrs. Barton Gagliardi of West Hamilton.

A piano solo was played by Miss. Vernon Matthews of Stirling.

The offering was presented for dedication by Mrs. Frank McGee and Mrs. Donald Farney of Stirling. Mrs. A. Wallace led in prayer.

Mrs. John McIntyre, literary and literature secretary, spoke and drew attention to the display of books and pamphlets.

The 1967 Rally will be held in St. Andrew's Church, West Hamilton.

'Mini' Marries 'Mod'

The former Maryke de Ruiter, 19, said she was "kind of nervous about wearing it to church," but she shows no apprehensions about it after the ceremony as she carvings in lacy mini-traditional wedding dress with mod-appearing groom John Bosch, 25. Bosch, a commercial artist, said: "We just like this style of clothes."

(CP Wirephoto)

Kaye McFarland Loses In PC Election Bid

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Inghel, the party needs to be tolerant." Wednesday, 30-year-old Mrs. Kaye McFarland, 30-year-old business woman, was elected Ontario as president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association in a rare contested election.

She defeated Miss Kaye McFarland, Niagara, Ont., vice-president of the Ontario women's group, and Mrs. Margaret Henderson, High River, Alta., president of the Alberta women.

Mrs. McFarland, president of the Ontario group, said she was disappointed in losing the election.

Mrs. McFarland pledged to cross Canada during her two-year term carrying the message of the Progressive Conservative women's group.

Home and School News

QUEEN VICTORIA

Instrumental music in Belleville public schools was discussed by headmaster, Albert Cooper, at a recent meeting of Queen Victoria Home and School.

Mrs. Cooper explained the policy followed in choice of instrument, training and practice and sent out to the individuals.

With a band that usually loses a high percentage of members as they reach high school age, he discussed the pattern by which in preparing the clubber to join the band.

Club Activities

AVONDALE NEIGHBOURS' AID

The monthly meeting of Avondale Neighbours' Aid was held on Thursday at the home of Cecilia Wright.

Betty Lough and Marion Anner were in charge of the program which was based on giving kindness in the world.

Clara Mager gave the Thanksgiving report.

Idea for Centennial year were given and two more were added to the committee in charge.

An auction of baked goods with Winn Hill in charge was enjoyed by all and noted.

Edna Dayvoport and Dorothy McFarland served lunch.

Successful Living Likes Swinging Time But With No Petting

DEAR DORIS: First of all I would like to say to you one of the best things I ever read. It has helped me in many ways and I am sure it will help others too.

Friday, I went on my first date and last night (11th) my friends asked me what was up.

I told them we went to a C.C.O. dance, where we took me straight home. My friends were kind of shocked we didn't go out and seek. They asked me why we didn't, and I said I didn't think it was right.

I am some kind of nut who won't go out and seek and I am sure it will help others too.

Maybe I am old-fashioned, but petting and getting away from it, I consider a date. Some couples when I go out, I want to have a good time at school sometimes such as sports and dance. What is your opinion on men who don't want to pet, but rather have a real swinging time, even something else... JEAN.

DEAR JEAN: I'm with you. What you do will build a future. What the others do could upset both present and future. At best they are getting some cheap kicks at the cost of considerable self-respect.

Affection is one thing. Long petting sessions definitely another.

DEAR DORIS: Please send me your booklet mentioned in the column "Why the people you care about are not at their best."

B.N.

DEAR MISS B.N.: I have no such booklet. It's a collection of what Miss Inghel wrote. What readers would know the people they care about better could describe individual situations in a letter to me.

In my reply I would then attempt to indicate the probable feeling behind the position. Understanding is always the first step to putting things right.

Then, we can have the recognition that there are two sides to every story. Where there is serious spiritual and long-term relationship I strongly urge personal, face-to-face discussion with a trusted confidant.

DEAR DORIS: When I was nine my grandmother used to make up a cream for our cheeks based on nutmeg leaves. I thought about this when I bought a little jar of hand lotion for two dollars.

Is there such a thing as making a good healing salve of lemon for hands at home? CHAPPY.

DEAR CHAPPY: I asked your question of my friends and she said yes. I don't notice any nutmeg leaves in her recipe, but the ingredients, she said, were obtainable from a drug store. Make nutmeg 30 ounces for 40 cents. You will find it in the U.S. for "Honeydew" brand. London. "Endless large stamped envelope and ten cents."

(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Diane Has Big Chance Of Winning

LONDON (CP)—Diane Guder, 18, of Lexington, Ont., Canada's entry in the Miss World competition here, is being touted on several fronts as a early favorite to capture the title in Thursday night's contest.

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LOOK AT THE LABEL

LONDON (CP)—Consumers have been warned that "Oriental milk" means what? Under British law, what price can be called milk if they are identified as coming from Japan or China.

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Nurses Accept Board's Action in Hospital Dispute

The controversy which pitted nurses against administration at Belleville General Hospital is settled at last — in the wake of first re-organization in a proposal submitted by the Belleville Hospital Services Commission.

The key revisions are the hospital's board of governors today accepting the resignations of assistant administrators Dr. Charles Plummer and Director of Nursing Services Theresa Hurley.

At the same time, the board is appointing as administrator Stanley Johnston to terminate his appointment.

Board chairman A. McEwen said that the board accepted the OHSBC recommendations "without in any way reflecting on the competence" of the three key hospital staffers.

The governors made their decision at a special after-noon meeting yesterday after individually scrutinizing the OHSBC report over the weekend.

Immediately after a 400-member committee met with staff representatives for 90 minutes last week.

The message was relayed to an assembly of the recently formed BGH nurses association at the Atlantic Hotel.

While they debated the fares behind closed doors, Mr. Haig presented a formal announcement.

On the OHSBC report's recommendations, "As a result of the report," he said, "and without in any way reflecting on the competence of the three persons carrying the burden of governance of the Belleville General Hospital, the board has accepted the recommendations of the OHSBC and the resignations of the assistant administrator, Mr. Plummer and the Director of Nursing, Miss Theresa Hurley, to become effective November 15."

"The board is negotiating with the present administrator for termination of his contract."

"As a result, an administrator of similar status and wide experience will be employed at once, on a temporary basis, with the assistance of the OHSBC."

"A director of nursing services, of senior status as a temporary replacement, will be employed at once on a temporary basis at the hospital nursing service to ensure that the work will be given the full support of the board. She will be asked to immediately assist in obtaining a permanent assistant."

Mr. Haig pointed out that the caretaker administrator also is expected to work his own assistant, who will later be his assistant.

Other administrative reforms outlined by Mr. Haig include "greater responsibility" to be vested in the assistant administrator, the hospital controller and Director of Nursing.

Existing governance procedures will be updated "so that in future all grievances can be quickly and properly dealt with."

Job descriptions and personnel policies will be "reviewed, approved and adopted immediately."

There will also be more effective communication between staff and administration.

"Current lines of communication will be clearly established," said the chairman. "All staff will be asked to take active steps to ensure that they are kept open and used, and not crossed except under unusual circumstances."

While the cases of the five-appointees have been fully revealed, spokesmen for the nurses Mrs. Shirley Ackerman said that said much of "it was too lack of communication."

More than 24 hours at the Masonic Temple before making their own news release.

Then, Mrs. Ackerman called in letters to announce the group had rejected its Oct. 4 policy which put the governors on the spot to bear grievances and have Mr. Plummer and Mrs. Hurley return.

While seeking a solution, the board finally agreed in the OHSBC to solve the problem three weeks ago.

Mrs. Ackerman said the petition was being withdrawn since "it has served its purpose" and the nurses accepted the OHSBC recommendations.

And they emphasized it their regard for Miss Hurley, their superior whose cause they had championed since her resigning the night of Sept. 30 tipped the controversy into the public arena.

"We wish to express our admiration for the director of nursing services, Miss Theresa Hurley, for the quality of her leadership and in her support of nursing principles."

"Nurses and services provided by nurses will be indebted to her for many years to come."

"It is with regret that we have her decision to let her resignation stand."

Miss Hurley attended the closed meeting alongside with 100 employees and the hospital's nursing officer of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

However, Miss Hurley did not address the meeting, nor a lot Mrs. Ackerman.

In withdrawing their petition the nurses "recognize the need for re-organization of administration in order that, first of all, nursing objectives will be clearly identified."

"Secondly, methods of communication will be firmly established to attain good interpersonal relations."

"Thirdly, quality of nursing care will be achieved. End maintained."

When will the administrative changes be initiated?

Mrs. Ackerman said administrative representatives were to be held in the afternoon, a third person whose resignation also was handed in Sept. 30, had been referred into the background in the ensuing dispute, return in the week-end.

It was Mrs. Margaret Barrett, assistant to Miss Hurley, who quit along with her superior and Miss Johnston.

Now, however, the board is hoping she will remain and assume supervising nursing services until the OHSBC appointees arrive.

"We want her to stay," said Mr. Haig.

The board today was reportedly awaiting her decision.

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CHARLES PLUMMER

Mrs. Shirley Ackerman Outlines Decision to Nurses

STANLEY JOHNSTON

"Let's Not Return to Past"

Is This A Conservative Meeting, Heckled Diefenbaker Asks?

OTTAWA (CP) — Bored and bored, John Diefenbaker said he would not return to the past in a speech to the Conservative Party's annual convention.

"Let's not return to the days of reaction and disunity," he pleaded with about 1,000 delegates, "but let's move forward to the future."

While they debated the fares behind closed doors, Mr. Haig presented a formal announcement.

At another point, Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that successive Conservative leaders were asked to accept setbacks. He said the Conservatives had lost the 1962 election, and that the Conservatives had lost the 1962 election.

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Russia Wants China Out of Communist Movement

KOPIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Russia is now in a position to demand that China be removed from the world Communist movement, a Soviet Communist leader said today.

Leonid I. Brezhnev ordered a Bulgarian proposal for a meeting of the world Communist parties to establish unity among pro-Soviet leaders.

But Secretary-General Niko Chervenkov of the Bulgarian Communist party urged that nothing be done that "would deepen disagreement and increase the danger of a split."

Chervenkov, addressing the Bulgarian Communist Party congress, said that the Soviet Union had been attacked on U.S. actions in Viet Nam that earlier Bulgarian Premier Boris Thelkov or Brezhnev. The Russians returned to the staff that had been seen recently in the Soviet bloc, possibly because it was seeking to arrange peace with the United States.

Some of the strongest lines he has yet used against the leaders, Brezhnev accused them of following "narrow nationalistic aims," and ignoring the interests of world communism.

The Soviet leader said Communist unity was demonstrated by the help given to the Vietnamese Communists, and he "hit out against" China, as he has done in recent speeches, for refusing to join a common front in support of the Soviet Union.

Breznev said that "it is not by accident that a number of fraternal parties have lately been voicing the opinion that conditions are getting more and more difficult for the Soviet Union to determine their future development."

It would force Communist parties to choose between the Soviet Union and the United States, he said.

Chervenkov ignored the notion of peace terms and so did Brezhnev.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON "SPECIALS"

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Defence Rests; Sheppard Not Called

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Laying off his first wife, Martin Luther King Jr. had spent nine years of a life sentence in prison. Twelve years ago, Sheppard was indicted for three days at his first trial, which led to a conviction later reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court after he had spent nine years of a life sentence in prison. This time, after calling in witness after witness, Defense Counsel F. Lee Bailey arose to announce:

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TV Violence Bad for Child Claims Spock

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, a pediatrician and well known child care author, said Monday violence on television is a factor in making children more belligerent than they naturally are. Dr. Spock was speaking to a public meeting organized by Royal British women here. "I used to push-poke the idea that we toys and television had any real influence on children," he said. However, he controlled his tongue on child and adult behavior, before and after exposure to films of violence, showed there was a direct connection.

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OIL LIES UNDER SEA

An estimated 18,000 million barrels of oil lies under the Gulf of Mexico.

Legislation to Assist Farmer Difficult to Update: Greene

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene said Monday the federal government has made "significant advances" in trying to keep up with rapidly changing farm conditions. "It is difficult for any legislative program to stay ahead of our fast farmers."

With only a few rows fed it with higher prices paid them hard to make ends meet even today.

The problem of price supports, loans and grants to bring farm income up to industry standards is not restricted to Canada, he told the annual convention of the Canadian Farm Writers Federation.

"No country has been completely successful in dealing with the low farm income problem."

Mr. Greene said all nations are recognizing that modern farms have to increase in size and efficiency. But the capital involved raised several new questions.

"Is it really necessary to tell farmers to pay back the full farm capital every generation?" "Can equitable rental arrangements not play a larger role in providing capital for farm operators?"

"Perhaps we should be exploring some new policy ideas experimentally."

Mr. Greene said there is little government has been able to do for the three out of 10 Canadian farmers who are operating marginal farms. He also said he was not surprised to hear that some farmers were asking as much as a \$7 subsidy for producing milk destined to be made into ice cream and other dairy products.

He said the \$7 request was not surprising since farmers

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China Drama Resumes; Canada's Role A Mystery

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—As the UN General Assembly prepares to face the issue of resolving Communist China in its debate beginning Friday, many diplomats are wondering exactly what Canada is going to do.

Canada, an opponent of Peking since the past, is the only country of any importance that has so far indicated it will try to change the plot of this grim and long-running drama. Prime Minister Pearson said to the House of Commons last week that Canada is considering a new approach to the China question. It has been reported unofficially that Canada intends to propose the seating of Communist China in the UN Assembly and Security Council and the retention of Nationalist China as a separate member state.

If this plan is presented in the assembly when External Affairs Minister Paul Martin speaks, probably next Monday, it may produce a different end to the drama, which has been running at the UN every year since 1949, with the exception of 1966. If it does, it will be against the opposition of the U.S. States and probably of the Soviet Union, too.

U.S. spokesmen here and in Washington made it clear Monday that the United States opposes a seat for Peking and is confident that it has the votes to succeed at least one more time.

The Soviet Union is expected to vote for an Albanian motion to restore the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the UN but has given no indication that it is prepared to accept the two-China proposal.

Seasoon observers believe the Albanian motion has little chance of success because it is

borns the existence of the Nationalist Chinese. They believe that if any motion to admit Peking is to succeed this year, it will be some motion such as the one Canada is reported to be considering, which tries to find a middle ground.

Madoc Junction

MADOC JUNCTION — Mrs. Winston Williams of Peterborough was a Sunday night visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Killick. Mr. Raymond Chombar, Mr. Murray Stapher and Mr. George McKellum are deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridges and little daughter, Susan of Wilmett spent the weekend with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges of Belleville visited at the same home on Saturday.

Those from the Eggleston T.C.W. who attended the party

at place for the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa. Reports that France is thinking of a two-China solution. As last year, France would back Peking.

A British spokesman said Britain will continue to support a seat for Peking but it regards Formosa as a territory whose status in international law is not determined. He declined to say whether this means Britain will support a two-China resolution defining Formosa as a separate state. "It will all become clear in the debate starting Friday." The United States, with other countries as co-proposers, put on the agenda Monday's motion asking the assembly to

reaffirm that the question of Chinese representation is important and therefore requires a two-China solution.

The U.S. proposal is procedural and requires only a simple majority in the 15-member assembly.

Such a motion was approved last year and when the assembly first came to the actual vote was 47 to 47, with 20 abstentions.

The U.S. motion is co-sponsored by Australia, Belgium, India, Brazil, Colombia, Greece, Japan, Madagascar, New Zealand, Nicaragua, the Philippines and Thailand.

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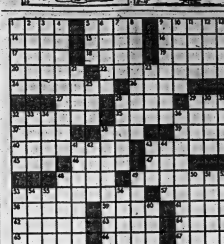
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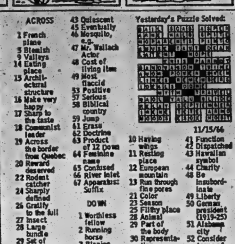
THE LITTLE WOMAN

Two women are standing in a doorway. One woman is looking out, and the other is looking in. They are both wearing hats and coats.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

By SYDNEY OMARE

For November 15
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You are an intense individual, a natural leader. You find reasons why. You are especially in dealing with the in authority. Don't let pride stand in way of progress... do it clean first.
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Stress on ability to be available. Express views. Learn to read. Reading. You can profit by hearing voice of respect. Combine the new and the tried... accept balance.
Gemini (May 21 - June 20): If perceptive you save and earn. New partners, associates express interest in your ideas... a highlight cooperation. Appear especially to special groups, organizations.
Cancer (June 21 - July 20): Ability to withstand criticism is a result of pressure to necessary. You could find yourself in somewhat of a spotlight. When your product or talent is tested... be ready and prepared.
Leo (July 21 - Aug. 20): Work, health, ability to comprehend complicated situation now emphasized. You can finish project... could also receive valuable publicity. Don't be afraid to exploit their own ideas.
Virgo (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Creative forces accepted. Give of yourself, break out of rut. If you start your own practice, success indicated. Artistic endeavors favored. Keep promise to be to younger person.
Libra (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): Learn by teaching. Stress maturity. If pretty, you have less. Fine time for things in 3's around the home.
Scorpio (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): Tabooed friend could irritate you. Bring forth sense of humor to be a good friend. You learn something of value. Jean-Jean indicated because of time.
Sagittarius (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Study. Details. Details. A deal comes to light. You could receive necessary audience. Accent heavy on practical of faith. Be specific... and realistic.
Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): High credit encourages creative endeavor, significant changes. Circumstances favor a different action. Make known views, desires. Cherish your own, directed person with expert conduct. Personal, professional alright.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19): What you seek might be in your own backyard. It is not necessary to go too far afield. Remember, practice is a necessary step. Fine for visit with in, divided who might be light.
Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20): Perfect plans, get support of one familiar with special project. Keynote cooperation with individuals, organizations. It is around you wait for you to make first move. Do it!



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TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Thurlow, in compliance with By-Laws Nos. 1546 and 1698 of the said Township of Thurlow, a meeting of the said Electors is called for 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 24th, 1966, at the Township Hall, Canifiton, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following positions:

Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, Councillors (three to be elected) Trustees for the Thurlow Public School Area (three to be elected).

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said Offices are nominated and make the necessary declarations, an Election will be held on the 8th day of December, 1966.

It should be noted that nomination must be in writing and also that when a prospective candidate is not present at the nomination meetings, his paper will not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the prospective candidate consents to be so nominated.

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Meanwhile, Back at the Post Office

Early Mailing A Strike Threat Benefit

Mail volume at Belleville post office has increased almost 20 per cent in recent weeks since the advent of a Christmas season.

Assistant postmaster J. A. Smith said the increase was particularly noticeable in overseas mail and commercial mailing — especially Christmas advertising Christmas shopping opportunities.

However, had the strike been called it would have found the Belleville post office with a few back-up mail problems.

By that time, said the assistant postmaster, most of the mail would have been dispatched to four Belleville, while incoming mail would have bogged down in Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. Smith also noted a big increase in inquiries concerning all mail since this week's Atlantic strike.

However, he said, all such mail was being dispatched as usual from Belleville.

Construction Group Meets

Members of the Quebec Construction Association met last evening at the Tops Motor Hotel and heard an address on the developments being made in the field of security power.

Guest speaker for the evening was Fred Lloyd, of the Ontario Hydro's public relations division in Toronto.

Industrial Accidents Could Bring Penalties

Above-average industrial accident ratings can bring penalties under the Workmen's Compensation act.

The significance of a warning class in the act was the core of discussion yesterday when more than 50 industrial management representatives met in Belleville with a dozen panel of Workmen's Compensation Board officials.

The seminar at the Tops Motor Hotel, discussed various sections of the act, with details coming from the book, headed by E. Joseph

OWEN chief claims officer. Implications of the act's sections in case provide for penalties against companies with a high frequency of work injury were emphasized.

The section warns where injury frequency "and the accident cost of the employer are significantly higher than that of the average" the OWCB may increase its assessment against the employer.

"By such a percentage... as the Board may deem just."

The seminar drew representatives of company management, accounting and safety divisions. Kingston, Peterborough, Port Hope and other Central Ontario cities.

FARMERS RAN HOPE Farmers' cash income in Canada in 1965 reached a record \$366,000,000.

Integrated School Board To Be Panel Topic

The Belleville public schools superintendent today is bawling the media by about 10,000 letters — all in the interests of integration.

The letters go not to public and secondary school students identifying them of innumerable letters' panel discussion in Belleville on the subject of integration of Ontario school boards.

The panel — planned to present full information on the topic — will start at 7:30 p.m. at Harry J. Clark public school on Ballin Drive.

The Ontario government advocates through secondary school areas under the administration of four district boards.

Mr. Ellis

provides that the small school district can have the same program as the largest.

Mr. Ellis

Tomorrow night's panel will be headed by Mr. Ellis.

Answering questions put from the floor will be Macdonald Public Schools Board Chairman E. A. Ashby, C. C. Superintendent of Secondary Schools, area school supervisor C. C. Macdonald, and Mr. Ellis.

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Mini-Strick Fans Have Cold Weather Answer—What Else But Mini-Coats

The shortest skirts in Ottawa streets are seen in Ottawa and Quebec City. This is a distinct impression gained on a mini-coat fashion tour this fall.

And it's not like to appreciate the reason, it may be that in Ottawa—driven city where women wear mini-skirts in a way of catching the eye of choosy males.

As for Quebec, it's the heart of French Canada and the women of that part of the country have long "prided themselves on their ready acceptance of the newest fashions from Paris."

It was in Quebec City that a quick answer was given for a question that applies directly to Canada. What happens to a mini-skirt in cold

weather? You put on a mini-alcove coat.

The info shows the country showed that mini-skirts are even being worn by definitive over-30 women. Mainly, however, late-changing skirts are confined to teen-agers. Most Canadian women have related their skirts only fashion during the last two short-hemline seasons.

But if they're conservative about how much knee they care to show, they have not hesitated to embrace the mini-skirt. It has been accepted almost everywhere.

VANCOUVER LEADS

One Montreal department store buyer said she had never seen so many feminine pants on the streets as in the six months since Paris introduced the co-ordinated pair

style. They are most popular in Vancouver, where casual dress is the fashion, and least popular in Halifax with its more conservatively approach styles.

But again it's the younger crowd who are showing the most immediate enthusiasm. They get the credit for breaking the maxim that it takes Canadians at least six months to accept a startlingly new style.

The difference is that while teen-agers are buying pair mini skirted sets, women are paying \$20 to \$30 for elegant versions, said a "Winter buyer."

And while the teens wear them outdoors, grown-ups seem to prefer them for house wear, at least in that part of the country.

A Vancouver fashion writer said she believes the past will be completely accepted as street wear by spring for both young and older women. A Calgary buyer was of the same opinion.

She said a Regis buyer agreed that the past suit is extremely popular already, in plaids and large checks, with the college crowd, but cat it would take a while before older women would accept the change to wear them in public.

STORES PUSH PANTS

One surprise was the persistence and persistence being given to the past suit in most department stores across the country. A leading store in Vancouver was featuring them in every window. In Quebec City, tailors' parlours were much in evidence

in a plain apartment department. A Winnipeg store showed several racks of the suits. And Edmonton included tight pants suits in a brief on-the-floor fashion, close of same opinion.

However, the stores are far from unanimous on which department should handle them. They appear in the coat-and-suit department, in junior boutiques, in sportswear and even in elegant ensemble salons.

A fashion dealer that seems to have been ignored by most either in the test although it hasn't been accepted either by 1963 or older women.

The test look is only for "tail," said a Quebec buyer. "Most French Canadian use pants and on them it looks squatty."

Another explanation is that store buyers across the country didn't feel the test although it was a new style. Few coat departments bought even small quantities. Most seem to have compromised by ordering two or three fads as they could say they stock them.

SELECTION LIMITED

One store in London, Ont., reported the coats were selling fairly well but it lacked a real selection of slacks and skirts. A fashion buyer thought the test was a fad and had bought practically nothing in this line.

Another sign of conservatism among buyers was the reluctance to take the plunge on this season's fashion color range of wise tones. There were exceptions. A Montreal store had a whole section of an on-floor show in

gray. Calgary too an advertisement for coats in gray. And Vancouver featured a series of windows with dress, coats and accessories in "trendy gray."

But in some fashion stores, where there was no popular that the small stock in this color was sold out in August, the buyer didn't bother to report on the color.

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positive signs.

The glitz interest was confined to glitz-women fashions. Several stores, were fairly well-stocked in short dresses—almost all with metallic gold or silver threads.

"The Canadians like what they like regardless of the fashion world is evident in fur-trimmed coats. This year they happen to be in style but many buyers say they will never fur-trimmed coats than any other every year."

Nevertheless, there were some exceptions for the wonder about the taste of Canadian women. A buyer in a chic London store said that in the six years since she came to Canada from Europe she has seen Canadian women move from a basic taste to a quite sophisticated and elegant outlook on fashion.

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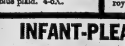
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Interim Supply Debate Ends But Money Bill Still Not Passed

OTTAWA (CP)—The interim supply debate ended in its fifth day Tuesday but the government still has not got the pending authority contained in the money bill.

The Conservatives and New Democrats, who have been halting the government over armed forces reduction and a new natural gas pipeline, stopped talking in late afternoon and the resolution was approved without a recorded vote.

Other MPs agree to write the rules and, following approval of

an interim supply resolution, pass such bills through all stages in a matter of minutes. But when the government sought second readings for the bill Tuesday, Arnold Peters (NDP—Montreal) withheld the required unanimous consent.

The bill will be back in second reading today, and then will be forwarded to the Senate. After royal assent, the government will have spending authority for the rest of this month.

Within a matter of hours the Commons had whipped through a bill to amend the National Housing Act, giving it approval in principle and completing clause-by-clause study.

The supply bill, third reading of the NDA amendments and estimates of the National Research Council, the Medical Research Council and trade and transport departments are scheduled for debate today, not necessarily in that order.

The supply debate, highlighted during its two-week

duration by Conservative and NDP attacks on armed forces reductions and the sending of a second natural gas pipeline through the United States, concluded quietly.

NDP leader Douglas argued that it was supposed, saying his party had made its point about the pipeline. The government's stubbornness against sending the pipeline bill to a committee before second reading was not necessary in that order.

Gerald Bakwin (PC—Pease

River) repeated criticism about Prime Minister Pearson's discovery last week of a leak of money but was unopposed in the supply crisis.

The government, which promised the government to pay civil service salaries, has been criticised for removing from the opposition its ultimate weapon, denial of money—spending authority.

With interim supply debates having no time limit, governments theoretically can be

starved from office if they are denied spending authority long enough.

Revenue Minister Pearson tabled a legal opinion from the Justice Department that says the move was legal. He said all relevant documents have been turned over to the office of the auditor general, who reviews and reports on the legality of government spending.

After the supply debate ended, Labor Minister Nicholson, who reports for Central Mortgage and Housing Corpora-

tion, said the NDA amendments will help persons in the low- and middle-income brackets to buy homes.

The amendments extend low-income, long-term loans to those who want to buy and occupy older homes.

In the Senate, where members are waiting for the Commons to complete the interim supply bill, Senator Norman A. Macdonald called for a federal vote in positively looking at the health services.

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Scotland Yard Voices Reluctant Admiration for Way Killer Eluded Pursuers

LONDON (AP) — England Yard officials expressed relief yesterday today over the way Harry Roberts, Britain's "most dangerous man," eluded capture for 30 days using the techniques of jungle warfare and camouflage in the thick English countryside.

"Utterly fantastic and beyond our wildest imaginations," was one detective's description of Roberts' woodland hideaway on a hillside near the village of Epsom, Surrey.

The scar-faced ex-convict had been sought by thousands of police since the mid-August slaying of three London placatech policemen.

The biggest manhunt in British criminal history ended Tuesday with a wet and mud-splattered Roberts staring down the barrel of a police revolver and whimpering:

"Please, please, don't shoot."

As he was handcuffed, Roberts murmured: "Thank God."

His sentiment was shared by

Scotland Yard chiefs who had despaired at times of ever finding the 36-year-old Londoner in a search that covered the British Isles and spread overseas. Roberts got the "most dangerous" label after the Yard announced during the search that he probably carried three guns and was ready to shoot it out with his pursuers. But Roberts was unarmed when he was captured.

Police Sgt. Peter Smith, 33, poked his gun between bales of straw in a farmyard fodder

shed and saw a ginger-bearded man lying underneath.

"Get up," Smith snapped.

Slowly Roberts raised his hands as rifle-toting policemen ringed the farm near Blabore Startford in rural Hertfordshire.

Shivering and exhausted, Roberts was brought to London's Shepherd's Bush police station where he was charged with the murder of the three law officers.

More than 1,000 persons jeered and booed outside.

Two other men, John Duddy,

17, and John Edward Whitney, d
M, are on trial as Robert's
alleged partners in murder. But
shortly after his arrest the case
was adjourned while the pro-
secution considered ways of
bringing Roberts to trial with
the others.

What intrigued police was the
almost incredible coolness of
Roberts in hiding out for nine
weeks in a home-made stock-
ade so near the capital.

Only three fields away from
where he was captured, Rob-
erts had constructed a tented

August hollowed out of the earth at the edge of a wood and covered in camouflaged leaves.

A onetime army rifleman in Malaysia, Roberts had made

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use of his jungle training in building his bivouac. The bivouac pattern of the machines and blankets covered the 10- by 13-foot tent. There were trip wires in all directions. And inside the tent Bob Harris had stocked up with canned food, tools, flashlights, whiskey, cooking equipment, radio, and even car hangers beside his camp bed.

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Ann Landers

Protests View Girl Chiefly Responsible

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to D.J. was ridiculous. It was dangerous. That column is sure to be clipped and carried in the widest of every paper in the country. You really gave them the green light when you said, "Thank a boy who chose children or a book who the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her."

For twenty years I have been a house mother in a home for unwed mothers. These girls are victims of a system far more deadly than chloroform or a lead pipe. They were done in by cruel words of love and empty promises.

For 100 years parents taught their sons that girls are not responsible to be used for pleasure, then said it was their fault. Every young man should be taught that a decent girl is responsible for his act.

When your column was placed around in the home today several of the epidemic mothers became depressed because they placed all the blame on them. This letter is to let you know that I am counselling the adoption of the newspaper that prints your column. — M.T. CARDEZ, PENNA. HOUSE MOTHER.

DEAR HOUSE MOTHER: Thank you for expressing your point of view. Since you've expressed your subscription, I have answered them to my reply.

Are you right when you say a decent boy should be responsible for his girl? Not all boys are decent. More over, out-of-control, impulsive families more than decency. There are not fathers as primitive parents, sexy movies, liquor, unbalanced parties, unbalanced ideas and going steady.

Most 18-year-olds are not thinking about love and marriage. They are thinking about sex. The girls are few and they are out looking. The girl is indeed responsible for whatever happens to her because unfortunately many boys will take whatever they can take a girl into. She'll better know it and not become herself someday.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 18-year-old daughter entered a modeling contest — not once but several times. She gave the names and addresses of five friends in an effort to win at least one of the prizes. She signed her cousin Wendy's name to one of the pictures and it was first place. The prize was \$100 and a TV set.

Wendy's mother called to tell us about the mysterious world. It was discovered that had happened and a boyfriend, who she admitted having Wendy's name. I told her the thing was dishonest, that she could not accept the money. Wendy's parents insist that their daughter is entitled to the money because her name is on the cheque.

Debbie has been using the money for two days. I have let her know she did a terrible thing. But is the really wrong to let her know about her mother taking the prize money? I've made it clear to Debbie that she can't have it and I want it to go to charity. What do you think? — HOLLYWOOD.

DEAR HOLLYWOOD: Debbie should tell the officials she signed the signature and ask them to deduct the cheque to charity. They might solve the problem for you by cancelling payment on the cheque.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES C.W.L.

STYLING MEMBERS of the Catholic Women's League met recently in the Parish Recreational Room for the annual potluck supper, at which a number of visitors were present. The caterers' salads, home-made rolls and delicious desserts were evidence of the fine cooks in the parish.

The business meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. Kay Bailey, who read an address which was received from the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to a Christmas Fair and Tea to be held soon.

A communication regarding chartered tours to Expo 87 was considered but it was decided to bring the subject up at a later date.

Two more card parties are planned to take place before the next meeting in December. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party with the exchange of gifts. All the women of the parish are invited to attend the social gathering.

Again this year the League, under the co-operation of Mrs. Stan Meeks, will sponsor a Christmas party for all the children, each receiving a gift of fruit and candy, while other members of the council will do it and take gifts to the local children and the girls. Members were also asked to bring small gifts to be sent to a young girl in the Ontario Hospital.

Plans were announced to have coffee clubs form part of the meetings in the New Year, in order that members may learn more of the mission of the "Church in the Modern World". An amusing poem was read by Mrs. John Ryan. Father McGarvey gave a spiritual reading and closed the meeting.

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3 large eggs — yokes and whites separated
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup grated cheese (second amount — for topping)
Scrub and pare and cut potatoes and cook in large pot in small amount of lightly salted boiling water until tender. Drain and mash until perfectly smooth. Add grated cheese, butter and milk and beat until cheese and butter are melted.

While potatoes are cooking measure 1/2 cup milk in measuring cup, add egg yolks and pepper and mustard. Beat these into the potato mixture until thoroughly blended. I used my hand rotary beater to beat it perfectly smooth. Heat egg whites until they will stand in hot peaks. Fold into potato mixture with rubber spatula until smoothly blended. Tuck a one-quarter baking dish and bake in 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes. Serve at once as this dish is well puffed and will fall a little if not served immediately. It should be served with a moist vegetable such as steamed broccoli or Brussels sprouts.

NOTE: If you have them you may use your mashed potatoes, but allow for the seasoning in them. If they are salted add only 1/2 teaspoon salt to potato mixture. Since leftover mashed potatoes would be cold you must stir the cheese and butter in very thoroughly.



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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"I'm sure we all want to give Gladys a nice going away present, but please don't add the tellers during banking hours."

Pro-communist Generals Arrested in Jakarta

JAKARTA (AP)—A number of pro-communist military officers, including four generals, were reported under arrest today. Newspaper reports said they had planned to kidnap Indonesian leaders.

Authoritative sources close to Sukarno, who took over the government last March in the wake of an attempted Communist coup a year ago, acknowledged that officers from several branches of the armed forces were arrested.

Sukarno also said some officers were arrested, but he referred to them with the Indonesian word for "little group that has moved city streets."

An army spokesman said underground Communist forces had been "able to influence some high-ranking officers" but

Jordan put in the latest complaint, asking the 15-nation council to take urgent action to what it said is "a state of aggression" by Israel.

The protest was prompted by

an Israeli attack Sunday on three Jordanian frontier villages in retaliation for attacks in Israel by Arab terrorists.

In a letter to U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the Jordanian delegate Mohammed El Fara warned of an "olive situation" in the area.

Goldberg, accused of Zionist sympathies by Syria to the last Middle East debate less than two weeks ago, already has been under Arab attack in connection with the latest incident.

ROUSSED ANGER

The U.S. envoy roused Jordanians when he issued a statement Sunday denying both the "large-scale retaliatory attack by Israel" and "the serious incidents in Israel which provoked the Arab attack."

El Fara told the General

Assembly's special political committee that Goldberg's statement amounted to a U.S. attempt to justify Israel's actions.

The diplomat held little hope that any agreement will come out of the Council, which has held two other fruitless debates on the Arab-Israeli quarrel since last July. Realization of the council's inability to take constructive action on the issue has raised concern among delegates that the border incidents may launch off a war.

In the last three years the Council has not been able to agree on a single resolution concerning the Arab-Israeli feud. The Soviet Union vetoed all resolutions unacceptable to the Arabs while the council majority knows down any proposal.

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Navy Defeat Question

Quiet Canadian Dubbed "Pure Fiction" in Italian Court

MILAN, Italy (CP-AP) — A former chief of an Italian navy fleet told a Milan court Tuesday everything is "pure fiction" in British writer Montgomery Hyde's book about Second World War sea battles, in *Quebec*.

The book is the story of Canadian de William Stephenson's counter-intelligence operations as British security co-ordinator for the Western Hemisphere during the war.

Sir William, 70, an Italian-born resident now living in Bermuda, was born in Peterborough, near Windsor.

Ernesto Giurli was testifying during a hearing of a libel suit resulting from Hyde's book. The book said the Italian navy suffered its biggest defeat of the war because a British spy known as Cynthia obtained secret Italian communications code from the Italian navy attaché in Washington, Admiral Alberto Lala.

It said the information helped the British fleet sink five Italian ships off Greece's Metapona Cape in March, 1941.

Cynthia, whose real name was Elizabeth Brown, died in 1950 and Lala in 1951.

Hyde of Lala good Hyde, the Italian publishing house that printed the book in Italy and an Italian who wrote the introduction to the book's edition.

"Everything written in *The Quiet Canadian* is pure fiction," Giurli said.

He said Lala "lived and operated as an emergency soldier throughout his career."

Giurli also said it was impossible for Lala, sent to Wash-

ington in January, 1940, to post-
script any information on the sea-

bat code used by the Italian

navy in the Metapona battle,

the book was printed in Oc-

tobre, 1941, and could not have

been communicated in a naval

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the U.S. government flooding out

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Washington, and a d d d d, "I

would have known if there were because I met all persons who for reasons of his only as well. The hearing was adjourned to Nov. 4.

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BERLIN (AP) — Paul Stecher, 100, Tuesday married his 70-year-old daughter-in-law, Margit.

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855-14	Traction Whitman	34.55	17.28
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Rhodiansians Help Gibbs Pay Bills

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"The governor's bank," says Capt. Christopher Owen, his aide-camp.

When Smith's white-minority regime declared independence for Rhodiensia, Sir Humphrey—born Gibbs—remained loyal to Britain and stayed at his post, defying demands from Smith's government that he vacate Government House.

The Smith regime's pro-English Governor Gibbs and Sir Humphrey don't acknowledge Smith as the lawful authority. Each month Gibbs gets a \$7500 demand for the rent of Government House.

About the same time as the rent comes due, letters arrive addressed to the governor. They must contain funds to assist in paying running expenses.

Due to the "mutilated" "governor's trust funds" come money from white Rhodiensians, but sympathetic blacks also subscribe.

"Sir Humphrey is not a wealthy man," said Owen. "When the United Rhodiensian government stopped his salary he was broke."

"The Rhodiensian government even took away our diplomatic privileges and free mailing facilities," said the aide.

"The constant diverting visitors to the 'governor's office,'" Owen says, "has cost Sir Smith's resident office, was imposed. At sunrise, Owen ceremoniously raises the Union Jack, lowering it at sunset before Sir Humphrey and his wife traditionally toast the Queen at dinner."

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith entertained a number of relatives in the honor of their sister, Mrs. Robert C. Gibbs and Mr. Hearn, who recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mearns has returned home after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stapley and Mr. Rayner of Annapolis.

Rev. W. C. Cox, Robert H. Baines, William Hearn, Jim Baines, Craig Watson and Donald Johnson spent the week in the north.

Kalvin Sharp, who is attending Guelph University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharp and attended the High school commencement.

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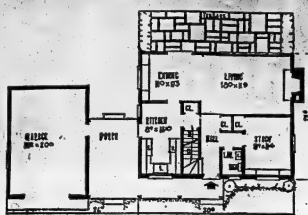
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New-Cities-to-Replace-Old Blueprint Needed to House Millions: Hellyer

TORONTO (CP) — Defense Minister Hellyer said Tuesday night the time is fast approaching when Canada must start building ultra-modern new cities to house millions of people and set limits on the expansion of existing ones.

He said most major cities were not planned either for the time when communities are reaching or the speed and sophistication of modern life.

Mr. Hellyer, addressing the

Toronto Junior Board of Trade, said in blueprints have been drawn up, but the concept of new cities to replace existing ones must be developed. The problem exists in other countries as well as Canada.

"During the fifties of this century, we could either crowd an extra 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 people into already overcrowded and over-burdened urban centres, or we could take the pressure off existing cities

by building new ones and re-developing existing cities."

"The latter would be done over a period of half a century, having first put forth limits on the expansion in order that the long-term redevelopment is in fact redesigned to meet a standard."

Mr. Hellyer said he was not talking about satellite towns or cities with populations in the hundreds of thousands, "but whole new great urban environments started from scratch with

an ultimate design limit of 1,000,000, 2,000,000 or 4,000,000."

One thing he said he was not talking about was the location of such cities, but there are marginal land areas which would be attractive and are less valuable for other purposes than, say, the first fringes of the big cities.

"Text of his speech was given reporters in advance of delivery."

Quebec Liberals To Hold Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Liberal Federation's annual convention here this weekend will consist of a Liberal party caucus Friday, workshops and a presidential election Saturday and a plebiscite session Sunday.

The focus of the convention, expected to be one of the liveliest in the federation's history, was announced Tuesday by Francis Arsenault, member of the legislature for Dorval.

Eric Kiersey, who held the revenue and health portfolios in the former Liberal government of Jean Lesage, is one of two candidates for the federation's presidency. His opponent is Jean Tremblay, a notary from Pateville.

Douglas Point Reactor Put Into Operation

DOUGLAS POINT, Ont. (CP) — The reactor at Douglas Point, Canada's first full-scale nuclear

power plant, went into operation at 4:18 p.m. Tuesday.

Siamese Twins Delivered Without Aid

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — An attempt to separate Siamese twins born last week to an African woman will be made the next two days, it was announced Tuesday.

The 22-year-old mother walked into a hospital three days ago carrying the babies joined at chest and hand. She had delivered them herself.

Located on the eastern shore of Lake Huron, midway between Port Hope and Sarnia, the 100,000-kilowatt plant will soon feed an additional 200,000 kilowatts of electric energy into Ontario.

Hellyer's power grid—enough to supply a city the size of Ottawa.

First step in bringing the plant into operation was to start a controlled nuclear reaction.

Built by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., a Crown corporation, in co-operation with Ontario Hydro, Douglas Point uses natural uranium dioxide as fuel.

Part of the project in the reactor converts water into steam to drive the station's turbine generator.

Canada's first nuclear power station, at Robinson, Ont., 100 miles west of Ottawa, has been in operation since 1962.

A prototype heavy-water plant, it produces only 20,000 kilowatts—one-tenth the size of the Douglas Point plant.

Douglas Point is expected to be in full operation by the beginning of next year.

Cost of producing power is estimated at six cents of a cost per kilowatt-hour. This compares with an estimated cost of four cents of a cent per kilowatt-hour for coal-fired power to be produced at the 1,300,000-kilowatt coal-burning plant now being built at Pickering near Toronto.



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Discuss Peace Prospects

Paul Martin chats with Pope Paul VI during private audience in the Vatican. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

Consumers Concerned at Rate Farmers Quitting Dairy Industry

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian consumers are disturbed by the rising rate of farmers leaving the dairy industry, the annual meeting of the Ontario Cream Producers Marketing Board was told Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Brechin, member of the Canadian Association of Consumers, Ontario branch, said Canada needs a healthy butter and dairy industry because consumers like butter better than substitutes.

One farmer leaves the industry, they tend to stay out even if returns begin to improve, she said.

Mrs. Brechin said the CAC feels dairy producers should receive a higher income to aid production, but the association cannot suggest how the income should be raised.

She asked the producers what they were doing to clear up confusion about better prices in the minds of consumers.

He said, "Why does a store carry first-grade butter in two or three price ranges? Is some old stock? Has the lever-priced product been re-marketed?"

"Grading is a complete co-

Farm Machinery Costs Being Studied by Greene

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene said he is studying the recent price increases in farm machinery and hopes to decide shortly what "legislative action" the government may be able to take.

In reply to a question about the government's plan by CIBC for Smallwood (PC) — Battle River-Century, Mr. Greene said he had written letters to all farm machinery manufacturers and asked them for de-

tails and an explanation of the increases.

He had just received the replies and was considering them.

Mr. Greene told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, that if the price increases are the same, he will consider an inquiry under the Competition Investigation Act.

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Present Their Point of View

These young pickets were among those gathered outside a Hollywood Sunset Strip restaurant where community business and civic leaders discussed street disturbances on the strip

over the weekend. Community leaders have demanded the mayor close gathering places they term "public nuisances." (AP Wirephoto)

Interpreting The News

Franco's Hand to Remain on Throttle

By HAROLD MORRISON

Despite that outward donkey-ear appearance, Spain has undergone considerable change in the 27 years that General Francisco Franco has ruled in authoritarian fashion.

The old image of a backward country has been ousted by an industrial upsurge that has brought with it the benefits and problems of a modern state.

The iron fist is still there and the much of the political and ideological rift is hidden beneath the policeman's club. But while Spain still has a long way to go to catch up with the rest of the western world, Franco can be said to have brought new industries and higher living standards to his people.

There is turn have brought new restaurants, lullabies, a foreign trade deficit and other factors that must be counted in Franco's succession plans.

At 74 he still commands considerable vigor and political ambition. But next week he will agree to a limited term of the succession proposals and this has raised speculation that Spia may be moving towards democracy.

Among British diplomatic circles, worried about Franco's next move in Gibraltar, the

idea of Spain turning towards democracy is considered ludicrous.

While Franco may announce a two-man leadership with someone taking over the prime minister's role while he sits back as chairman of the board or president, they still see Franco's hand directing policy for a long time to come.

The Spanish dictatorship is a factor in Franco's attempts to gain entrance to the European Common Market. The supporters of democracy would make his government's task easier.

The release of political prisoners, reported in some quarters to be numbered in the thousands, might even make the democracy angle more convincing.

But it would take a lot to divert of rebellion in the churches as there is on the streets. Franco needs more than a decade of democracy to assure a quiet succession. A takeover of Gibraltar would indeed be a national prize, demonstrating Spanish strength and prestige.

But despite lack of negotiation and international court help, Britain won't budge. Franco may finally have to look elsewhere for glory.

It is more likely that he is thinking in terms of gradual succession, to continue the policies he has established. This eventually may mean a return to the monarchy as Franco himself has often hinted, with young Don Juan Carlos the best bet to be offered the throne. But a monarchy is no assurance of democracy and there are many Spaniards who still yearn for republicanism. There is as in

Intimidation Evident Says Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Arthur Wishart Tuesday said it seems obvious that a conspiracy exists to obstruct Transport Services Ltd. by forcing employees of the trucking firm to go.

He admitted, however, that he cannot prove it. The Transport general was convinced after reading a report published weeks ago by the Automotive Transport Association and citing employee beatings, property bombings and beatings and looting.

Mr. Wishart said charges have been laid in nine of 54 incidents investigated by his department and are in various stages of prosecution. None of the incidents investigated were not reported by the people involved.

"I take it for fear of retribution in an interview," he said, "I can't say that I blame these people."

Ken McDougall, president of the Toronto local of the independent transporters union which has been attempting to organize a contract with Transport for two years, said his men were not responsible for intimidation.

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Nuclear Power Stations Will Play Increasingly Important Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Just a few more than 20 years ago nuclear power started to make headlines of the atomic bomb. Today, the development of nuclear power for electricity has become a reality. The military applications of nuclear power, although still a reality, are being harnessed in a number of ways for peaceful uses.

If you live in Ontario, the power you use is generated by an electrical unit which will have been built by a nuclear reactor and the chances of this happening will increase sharply during the next decade. The same holds true throughout the world although development of nuclear power plants will depend in a great extent on natural resources available in individual regions.

In Canada, cheap supplies of other hydro-electric and gas in the Maritimes and the West probably will restrict nuclear power development in the near future.

next decade to Ontario and Quebec. This situation could be changed if second generation plants now on the drawing board can achieve major cost reductions. But even the plants operating at Pickering, Ontario, and other electric power stations, will start producing power at several rates.

Use of uranium fuel allows the atomic problem of cost-barring plants or the fear of nuclear leakage in several years from hydro-plants. In fact, the plants can be built close to the regions needing the power, eliminating costly transmission lines now required for some distant hydro installations.

A 30,000-kilowatt nuclear power plant near Burlington, Ont., 110 miles northwest of Ottawa, went into operation in 1962.

Canada's first major nuclear power station at Douglas Point on Lake Huron—

will start producing power early next year—supplying 300,000 kilowatts from the cost of a coal-fired station providing the same output.

In 1971, the plant's 1,000-kilowatt plant now under construction at Pickering, Ont., on Lake Ontario 20 miles east of Toronto, will start producing power.

Both will be operated by Ontario Hydro although the Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is building the Douglas Point plant. When

operating, it will be said to Ontario for a price based on the cost of a coal-fired station providing the same output.

Quebec's power needs are not quite as immediate as those of Ontario, especially with the recent deal to purchase power from the Churchill Falls hydro project in Labrador. But Quebec already is committed to one station near Trois-Rivières that will produce 250,000 kilowatts.

This project will use a different type of heat transfer process from the reactor to the steam turbines and so far this has been set in operation. However, AECU officials are confident it will be in operation by 1974 at the latest.

The nuclear power boom in Canada is only starting but Britain's first nuclear station in 1956 and France, the United States, Japan, Russia, India and Pakistan at

ready have plants operating or under construction.

Canada's early entry into the nuclear energy field more than 10 years ago at Chalk River, Ont., placed the country among the leaders in nuclear technology and as a result opened the doors to lucrative export markets for nuclear power stations.

Canada already is building stations in India and Pakistan and is negotiating for sales in Finland.

Even if those countries do not purchase all their power plants from Canada, they may have to rely on Canadian uranium in production of power. Britain recently signed a contract for between 1,000 and 1,500 tons of uranium oxide to be delivered during the 1970s, a sale worth more than \$100,000,000.

France and Japan will need even larger amounts of uranium, as will Britain, to serve nuclear reactors come into

operation.

In the United States, private power companies have been routing into the nuclear field. In the first nine months of 1968 private firms started constructing six or seven nuclear plants. In construction, nuclear power plants in the United States are worth \$1.5 billion.

Expo Promotion Draws Bead on U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) — The firm which fight the "awareness" battle for the 1967 world's fair as a weapon against American underdevelopment, is the term his department uses to indicate how much the average man knows about Expo.

"Our surveys show that of our expected 10,000,000 visitors next year, 55 per cent will come from Canada, 42 per cent from the United States and three per cent from Europe and other countries."

"In the U.S., we expect the majority to come from within an area bounded by Washington, Chicago and New York."

"It is this triangle that our heaviest efforts to promote Expo are being made."

The Expo men feel their battle has been almost won in Canada, that they have carried this to such a point in Europe and other countries as probable results would justify, and therefore the major effort between now and opening day—April 26, 1967—must be concentrated on the U.S.

Expo began in 1964 with an allocation of \$50,000 for public relations promotion and advertising.

This has gradually been increased to \$120,000, and \$300,000 of this will have been spent by the end of 1967.

The remaining \$400,000 must cover everything till the end of Expo-1967, 1968—and all display and promotion until the middle of Expo, after which this type of work will be discontinued.

This Expo says they can do the job efficiently with this amount.

The federal government has been asked to give another \$150,000 and the experts say there are indications that it will.

"A half-per cent of this extra amount is scheduled for the year when our largest untapped market lies," said Mr. Mac.

To date, \$700,000 has been spent on advertising in the U.S., \$200,000 of it this year.

The total spending overseas to date is \$550,000. About \$300,000 more will be set aside for overseas promotion if the extra millions were allocated.

This cash is spent on newspaper and magazine advertising, promotions and displays.

"We sent Expo buttons and set up Expo displays at the British Food Fair this summer and at the International Food Convention in New York."

"We also have brought out thousands of journalists from other countries to explain Expo."

"The Canadian government travel bureau and the Canada Customs Commission have been a great help. They have done a lot of advertising overseas that has included strong mentions of Expo and we receive this has been worth about \$1,000,000 in advertising in the U.S."

"We have also been on TV to do this. So far we have not been able to afford it."

One minute of prime time on local radio stations can cost \$10 in New York City, \$10 in Chicago, \$10 in Boston, \$10 in Washington and \$10 in Buffalo.

One minute of prime time on local TV stations in New York can cost \$2,000, Boston \$1,500, Washington, D.C. \$1,000. In Chicago, where it is difficult to get a one-minute spot, it can cost \$3,000 for a 20-second prime-time break.

"If we do spend this money, end up with an additional however, we probably will have 1,000,000 visits to the fair," said Mr. Mac.

"We probably have a 45 per cent of our objectives in the U.S. but we need the extra cash to finish the job and to tell people how far Expo is from their hometowns, the driving time, the accommodation situation, what special events would be on during their vacation period."

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SPORTS

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

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Then the man's wife came and took him away.

"What's going on?" somebody asked somebody.

"He said the Hamilton Tiger-Cats would not sell the bid out of the Ottawa Rough Riders' hands. The weekend - let me go to see the Tiger-Cats."

If I want the Hamilton Tiger-Cats would not sell the bid out of the Ottawa Rough Riders' hands. The weekend - let me go to see the Tiger-Cats."

As they used to get thirty points to overcome that 20-1 point of perfection. But Jackson learned at that last Sunday's performance.

Don't want it. It is within the realm of possibility - but that, I don't. Don't want your breath.

If they do, it's a total they managed only twice during the season - both against the Montreal Alouettes. It would also represent their total output for the past three games.

It would be the first time in Canadian football history that the underdog has been a unanimous comeback.

Perhaps the greatest ever performed involved the Saskatchewan Rough Riders and the Calgary Stampeders in 1962. The Stampede took the opener by a margin of 20 points but the Riders surged back in the second game to take the total-point result by a 21-10 score.

And if any such chance the Tiger-Cats house back to meet the Riders fans believe in as a monumental feat, it will be the third time the Tabbies have rebounded against the Riders.

They are well rehearsed in an underdog role.

In 1950 Ottawa took the opener by 12 points but the Cats closed their way in a 2-1 victory in the second game. But Jackson seemed an able player in the second tilt.

As in 1950 the Riders returned through to 20-13 through in Ottawa and again the Rough Riders closed to grab a 2-1 win and the series 23-20.

They were down 18 points against the Toronto Argonauts in 1961 and managed twice to overcome the margin. Argos won the opener 25-17 but the Cats held the tie in the second in regulation time and won 17-16 with four touchdowns in overtime.

Perhaps it's a little significant that the Cats lost all three Grey Cup games in the three comeback years.

Will history repeat itself?

The Riders say, "No. But there will be no let-up in their efforts when they take the Expo 67 stadium to battle the Cats on Saturday. By the way, this game will be broadcast over the radio network to give an historic treatment to the Grey Cup struggle."

Bill Warkentin, Ottawa's veteran sports editor, commented: "If this Rider squad didn't partially lose Hamilton supremacy in the east, they came to see it. But a similar effort next Saturday at Montreal must complete the job."

"To win up in the Grey Cup final will take the team which has been and which is being displayed in Hamilton. If that's forthcoming only a superlative performance by the Cats can reverse proceedings."

Hawks Meet Bulls ★★★★★ Hull, Gilbert Hurting Stars May Be Dim In The Garden

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The stars will be out in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight. The odd question is: how bright will they shine?

The stars are Red Gibson of New York Rangers and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

Both are hurting, but apparently not enough to keep them on the sidelines for the night's game between the two teams.

The Rangers got new Tuesday that right winger Gilbert is hurt on the left side, a pain on his right ankle, the result of a hard fall.

However, he was confident he will be in the line tonight in the only scheduled game.

The right winger has been doing none but his share in

the Rangers. Gilbert has seven goals and six assists.

Hull has been undergoing treatment for a bruise of the hip, but Chicago coach, Billy Rea said Tuesday it is not serious.

Rea said that all star right winger, who had a record 31 goals and 97 points last season, set out one game last week.

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hood with torn shoulder muscles. It appears that Gerry Cheevers will start.

The Bruins announced Tuesday that defenseman Dennis P. Parent has been injured in his Oklahoma City game.

Cheevers was called up from Oklahoma City last week when veteran Ed Johnston was sidelined.

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Hull Ailment Not Serious

CHICAGO (CP)—Coach Billy Rea said today that Bobby Hull has been hurt, but the ailment is getting better.

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With Trotters

Apollons Drop Four In Row

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Minor Hockey

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Auto Racers

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CUT FOOD COSTS



Canada's Christmas Food Store

DOMINION



It's not too early to start planning for Christmas and featuring this week your friendly Dominion will be displaying at everyday low prices. At Dominion, the quality lower-priced Dominion brands, will help you spread your dollar for the many other things you'll need... gifts for you and your family for instance, for the festive season ahead! "Enchantment" Biscuits, Chocolates and candies... "Dominion" Ginger Ale... Richmalt coffee... use among the many! Whether your personal tastes are "svelte" or plain Store for you!

- Alex Heavy Duty Powdered** **SAVE 3c**
Detergent **1.49**
- White Swan Paper** **SAVE 4c**
TOWELS **49c**
- Cold Hot Cakes** **SAVE 12c**
Apricots **3 for 1.00**
- Research, Colored** **SAVE 1c**
MARGARINE **2 for 65c**
- Beefsteak Sockeye** **SAVE 1c**
SALMON **59c**
- Vanilla Biscuits** **SAVE 1c**
TISSUE **3 for 89c**
- Shirazi Potatoes** **SAVE 1c**
CHIPS **69c**
- Red Bone Black** **SAVE 1c**
TEA BAGS **89c**
- Old Time Table** **SAVE 1c**
SYRUP **37c**
- Lands Macaroni** **SAVE 1c**
SPAGHETTI **2 for 89c**
- Sweet Relish or Sweet Mixed** **SAVE 11c**
PICKLES **3 for 99c**
- Alex Powdered** **SAVE 1c**
CLEANSER **2 for 65c**
- Sunlight Liquid** **SAVE 1c**
Detergent **59c**
- Save All** **SAVE 1c**
WAX PAPER **2 for 69c**
- Jello Instant** **SAVE 1c**
PUDDINGS **6 for 99c**
- Dessert Topping** **SAVE 1c**
DREAM WHIP **55c**
- White Swan** **SAVE 4c**
Serviettes **55c**
- White Swan Bathroom** **SAVE 4c**
TISSUE **55c**
- Archer Cakes** **SAVE 3c**
TOMATOES **29c**
- Kitty's Deep Browned** **SAVE 16c**
BEANS WITH **6 for 89c**
- San Day's Choice Small White** **SAVE 1c**
Carrots **2 for 49c**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

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TOMATO CATSUP

BURSTING WITH JUICE — FLORIDA WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT 10:57c

FLORIDA NEW CHOP

TANGOLOS 3 for 1.00

CANADA FANCY —

McINTOSH APPLES 5-lb. Bag 49c

FROZEN FOODS

Haddock in Butter **55c**

Lighter Cod **63c**

FISH STICKS **63c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Doe **79c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Doe **89c**

SAUSAGE PIZZA **89c**

Santa's "Archie" **4 for 99c**

ORANGE DRINK **4 for 99c**

COMPARE AND SAVE ON COMPANY BRANDS

Detergent **49c**

TEA BAGS **59c**

MALLOWES **43c**

GINGERALE **89c**

BUTTER **63c**

COFFEE **87c**

SAVE 4c

DOG FOOD 10 for \$1.00

Apple Juice 3 for \$1.00

CAKE MIXES 6 for 99c

DINNER ROLLS 17c

RAISIN PIES 39c

SOUPS 2 for 37c

Spaghetti Sauce 29c

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SAVE ON 100% GUARANTEED MEATS

CANADA'S FINEST RED OR BLUE BRAND STEAK BEEF MEATY CROSS RIB

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SHORT RIB ROAST 59c

POT ROAST 55c

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You cannot buy carpet from an ad. You have to come in and "see" and "feel". You have to know and examine the warp and wool... you want to know the name of the manufacturer... you want to know the "construction". It is obvious from this ad and this photograph (actual photograph taken in Cherney's huge warehouse) that we have the capacity to satisfy your needs, whatever they may be. Come in this week, talk over your carpet needs with full-time carpet counsellors. Take advantage of Cherney's Anniversary Sale Prices. Arrange for Christmas installations now!

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

9-FT. — 12-FT. WIDTHS — 4 DECORATOR SHADES

Mushroom, Gold, Turquoise, Spinelwood — four shades that are ideal for high traffic areas. This attractive look, continuous filament nylon is an exceptional buy! It offers extreme resistance to wear... freedom from unsightly fraying, piling or shedding of surface, good stain resistance and ease of care. The outstanding feature is its fantastic resistance.

Reg. 7.95 Sq. Yd.

6.66
SQUARE YARD

TACKLESS WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION

WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CUSHION

- 20 Square Yard Area... Reg. 288.00 **193³⁰**
- 30 Square Yard Area... Reg. 342.00 **289³⁰**
- 40 Square Yard Area... Reg. 456.00 **386⁴⁰**

HEAVY-DUTY, TRAFFIC RATED CARPOLAN NYLON BROADLOOM

12-FT. WIDTH — 6 PRETTY COLOURS

Carpolan nylon's deep-dyed colours stay bright and fresh. Continuous filament yarn gives extreme resistance to wear, freedom from pilling, fraying, shedding. Non-absorbent fibres makes cleaning a breeze. Carpolan nylon creates an atmosphere of dignity, prestige and success. Check the colours — Olive, Cactus Green, Shasta Gold, Light Sand, Guelina Gold, Spice Blue.

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SQUARE YARD

WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION

WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER

- 20 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 328.00 **277⁶⁰**
- 30 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 492.00 **416⁴⁰**
- 40 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 656.00 **555²⁰**

BUY NOW. SAVE \$3.00 SQ. YD! ALL-WOOL WILTON BROADLOOM

12-FT. WIDTH — CHOICE OF 7 COLOURS

Here is an outstanding buy! An extremely fine hard-tufted, designed especially for rugged use in heavy wear areas. The colours are practical, easy to work with. Spine, Quartz Green, Turquoise, Sand, Autumn Gold, Avocado, Blazing. Bring in your room measurements. See how little it costs to cover your rooms wall-to-wall.

Reg. 15.95 Sq. Yd.

12.88
SQUARE YARD

WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION

WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER

- 20 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 388.00 **317⁶⁰**
- 30 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 582.00 **476⁴⁰**
- 40 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 776.00 **635⁰⁰**

BRINTON ACRYLIC BROADLOOM

12-FT. WIDTH — CHOICE OF 6 LOVELY COLOURS

If you have a preference for colour don't delay. The richness, resilience, selection of decorator shades is a true companion — Royal Red, Sapphire Blue, Temple Gold, Arcadia, Spine Green. They are all yours at substantial savings. See it! Feel it! Tread on it! This travel resistant sheared 100% yarn creates the luxury acrylic fibre. Heavy traffic rated.

Reg. 11.95 Sq. Yd.

8.88
SQUARE YARD

TACKLESS WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION

WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CUSHION

- 20 Square Yard Area... Reg. 308.00 **237⁶⁰**
- 30 Square Yard Area... Reg. 462.00 **356⁴⁰**
- 40 Square Yard Area... Reg. 616.00 **475²⁰**

HARDING'S "CARVECRAFT" ALL-WOOL TRAFFIC RATED WILTON BROADLOOM

9-FT. — 12-FT. WIDTH — 7 DECORATOR COLOURS

Here is a broadloom with a long record of satisfactory performance. The deep pile is all-wool yarn, resilient, guaranteed moth-proof. The embossed texture is woven in, not carved, and the small design motif creates floor interest while it minimizes traffic marks which are normal in a carpet with this depth of pile. The two-tone colouring adds to the interest of the design. Come in! Look it over! Available in 7 lovely shades — Silver Moss, Burnished Brass, Antique Gold, Cameo Beige, Glacier White, Autumn Spice, Evening Blue.

Regular 17.95 Sq. Yd.

\$15.88
SQUARE YARD

TACKLESS WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER

- 20 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 428.00 **377⁶⁰**
- 30 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 642.00 **566⁶⁰**
- 24 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 513.60 **453¹²**
- 40 Sq. Yd. Area... Reg. 856.00 **755²⁰**

HEAVY ALL-WOOL TUFTED BROADLOOM

12-FT. WIDTH — 4 BEAUTIFUL FASHION SHADES

Your floor is the base of your rooms colour scheme. Begin your full decorating with this luxurious random scroll broadloom. Extra deep thick-pile withstands parties, porthouse and children. The 4 lovely colours — Spine, Amber Gold, Sandwood, Turquoise will stay beautiful year after year.

Reg. 12.95 Sq. Yd.

9.88
SQUARE YARD

TACKLESS WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION

WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CUSHION

- 24 Square Yard Area... Reg. 393.60 **309¹²**
- 30 Square Yard Area... Reg. 492.00 **386⁴⁰**
- 40 Square Yard Area... Reg. 656.00 **515²⁰**



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9' x 12' ROOM-SIZE CUMULOFF NYLON RUGS

Here's your opportunity to buy a room-size rug at a "small rug price". Choose from 4 lovely shades — avocado, Spanish gold, spice, burnt orange. 100% cumuloff nylon is moth-proof, mildew proof, colour fast, soil resistant, non-allergic.

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On Colonial, you'll always ride on first line equipment with air-conditioning and washrooms aboard. The new buses will have vista windows and front-row centre theatre seats.

Ride Colonial for faultless downtown-to-downtown service. You won't have to stand for it.



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Films' Last Tycoon, Jack Warner, Famous For Excellent Movies and Bad Jokes

Jack L. Warner, called the "last tycoon" of Hollywood, he moved out in Warner Bros. to Seven Arts Productions, the Twentieth Century-Fox, and the United Artists, the Columbia, and the Warner Bros. He is in three studios starting today.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The audience at the glittering premiere of the opening of the year's first film Festival never had seen anything like it.

Jack L. Warner had been called to the stage to be honored for his contribution to the art of the cinema. George F. Busch of the San Francisco Examiner reported the performance:

"Warner read the last page of his speech first, accepted the Golden Gate statuette before he was presented to him and de-nounced communism for several minutes while (censor Peter) Ueberling yanked his hands like a team puller."

After rambling wildly on

other subjects, aware of the boos and hisses coming from the audience, he moved out and said the anti-communist "I am not a communist" in a voice that "boomed" in a grating tone "from the rafters."

CRITICS HAVEN'T — On the festival day, the first presented a retrospective program of the achievements of the film maker during his 40 years in the business of motion pictures.

Critics marveled at the name of the distinctive film maker and personality:

John Barrymore in the silent film "The Sign of the Cross," speaking the first line: Warner's films speak

words heard in a feature movie.

Edward G. Robinson, Robert Montgomery and John Hays made a good movie.

It was not entirely true. While the critics were talking, the film was showing a scene in which a man is being killed by a woman. The woman is the young daughter of the man who is being killed.

STARTED IN 1912 That has been true since the first film made by the studio. The first film made by the studio was "The Sign of the Cross," a silent film about the life of Jesus Christ.

Down through the empire, the studio has been operating the studio with a few old brothers take care of business, in New York.

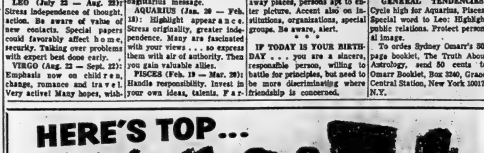
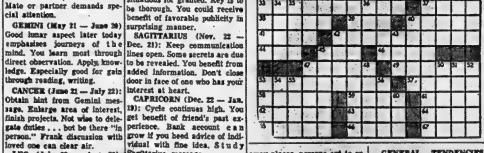
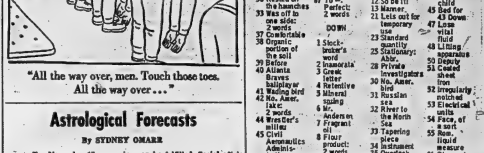
TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

A Bob Hope comedy special starting Bob and old friend Bing Crosby will be shown on channels 11 and 12 at 8:30, and on channels 7 and 8 at 9 o'clock.

Opera will be the feature attraction on Festival this evening with "The Golden Ring" providing a behind the scenes glimpse at the recording of a famous opera — at 8:30, channels 11 and 12.

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Conservative Caucus Selects New Leader

Reply To Meeting's Deliberations

Foes Said Punks, 'Hitler Youth'

By RICHARD JACKSON
(Special to The Intelligence)

OTTAWA — The party caucus, not the party organization, determines the party leadership in parliament.

This was what John Diefenbaker answering the question as to who was put to him: "Do you intend remaining as leader of the official opposition, no matter what?"

Then he went on to recall how Sir Winston Churchill had served nearly three years as Prime Minister before the Conservative organization confirmed him as party leader.

The party caucus is supreme, he insisted, "and that is that."

He was saying those things in an interview with initially three and then five news-papers, four hours after he had marched into the lobby of the Chateau Laurier and told 800 wily cheering supporters "Fight as you may."

But where, at the Chateau, he had quoted a poem on the Kimbimba war, Sir John Stixson, he was now reading from the Bible.

And instead of the lines from the middle ages: "I am wounded but I am not slain - I lay me down to rest while and to rise I fight again," he was now reciting verses from Psalm.

A telegram had come in, one of several hundred, this particular one from Toronto with the message: "Go back to it."

So he turned to the book, should have his entire book of deeds, and read:

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; When shall I fear?"

"The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?"

Then, with relief, after a brief pause, he continued:

"When the wicked, even mine enemies and my foes, came upon me to eat my flesh, they stumbled and fell."

Then, smiling, he turned to the Bible again and read to the 800 who were gathered in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier.

It is a lengthy Psalm, occupying nearly two columns of the Bible and he had to read it in a hurry. He was smiling, he turned to the Bible again and read to the 800 who were gathered in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier.

Johnson Is Up Before Dawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, described as one of the best sleepers in the White House, was up before dawn today and entered the White House at 5:30 a.m.

White House sources said Johnson awoke at 5:45 a.m. He was up before dawn today and entered the White House at 5:30 a.m.

FIRST CALL

With 100,000 calls, the doctors are happy with your program.



John Diefenbaker is welcomed to Conservative headquarters yesterday by wild cheers. Joe Aldred (centre), a Diefenbaker stalwart, helps him through crowd in Chateau Laurier lobby. (CP Wirephoto)

JOHN DIEFENBAKER
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Camp Clear Victor

OTTAWA (CP) — Diefenbaker was the clear victor at the Conservative annual meeting here, as he was returned as national president of the Conservative association and won overwhelming support for a leadership convention.

However, in keeping with the candid personality and candid campaign for a review of John Diefenbaker's leadership, he declined to give the convention address Wednesday.

Heating, Mr. Camp did not speak out terms or talk in front of the crowd. He said he would review the leadership of the party.

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Wounded But Not Slain

Arthur Marmorek, right, defeated in bid for PC presidency, puts his arm around Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, also rebuffed by the convention.

Big Four Condemn Israeli Raid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Security Council members condemned the Israeli raid on the Golan Heights, a rare Israeli military action.

They said the raid was a violation of international law and a threat to the peace in the Middle East.

Stars Fall on Dixie

But Fizzle Out Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) — A shower of meteorites turned out to be a constant reminder of the fact that the stars are not always as bright as they seem.



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Raw Brutality Of Politics Is Laid Bare

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Oil Rig Sale

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THE WEATHER
Friday: Mostly cloudy with a few showers.
Turning colder. Low 42, High 45.

Delegates Vote For Convention

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — What will John Diefenbaker do — resign or fight?

This was the question asked, most, at the Progressive Conservative annual meeting which ended Wednesday night.

It was still on the lips and in the minds of delegates after they dealt the 71-year-old chairman a hard blow by voting twice by wide margins to hold a leadership convention next year.

Over a battle, Mr. Diefenbaker kept his intentions to himself and, possibly, a few cronies. He left himself room to manoeuvre in either direction — retirement or a new bid to retain the leadership — but he had to wait for 10 years.

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An Old Feud

It is ironic that the land where Christ performed His ministry 2,000 years ago is one of the most peaceful and peaceful countries in the world.

The renewed clashes between Arabs and Jews in that part of the world are perplexing, although they are likely to continue. Even now they are only prevented from breaking into full-scale conflict by the presence of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip separating Israel and Egypt.

This time Egypt is not directly involved. For some time however, Israel has been the target of raids by instructors from other countries of the Arab world, namely Jordan and Syria. The recent Israeli attack on Jordan, reportedly in retaliation, consequently was of a retaliatory nature.

Even as the battle raged, shooting broke out on the Syria-Israeli border and this drew a warning from Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol that Syria could expect similar reprisals if it did not call off its forces into Israeli territory.

As the Christmas season approaches the situation in the Middle East remains tense. The raids and the loss of life, the attacks by air on border posts and on isolated settlements are merely symptomatic of an old and never more than a territorial aggression. This is what makes the dispute so futile and senseless.

The Western powers must assume some of the responsibility for this situation, having supplied arms and equipment to the rival armies. They have supplied the Arab states equipped with French Mysterie jets clashing with Jordanian Fyng British Hawk Hunter. Egypt for good measure is equipped with Soviet MiG jets and Jordan's army is being supplied by surplus American tanks.

To try to preserve some semblance of order in the region requires nearly 600,000 men from Canada, Brazil, Yugoslavia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They police the Israeli-Jordan border from the Gulf of Aqaba to the Mediterranean to Sharm Al Sheikh on the Red Sea.

They also keep an eye on the 26,000 Arab refugees who fled their homes in Palestine at the outbreak of Arab hostilities in 1948. Their plight is no credit to either Israel or Jordan. Indeed both sides might follow the example of the United Nations force at Christmas time—when the Indian contingent voluntarily man the border so that Christian members of the force may join their Christmas celebrations and entertain some of the refugee children.

Strike Sidelights

Two United States airline companies serving Canadian routes have hired Air Canada employees laid off by the airline to help with the flood of requests for reservations.

In doing so the Americans are returning a favor accorded by Air Canada during the U.S. airline strike during the recent machinists' strike across the border.

It should be regarded as "strike breaking." Well, it is a moot point, but it fact is ground strike and flight crews not directly involved in the strike have a duty toward themselves. For this reason many of the American ground and flight personnel laid off during the U.S. strike found temporary work. Air Canada employees now find themselves in exactly the same position.

Moon Flight Closer

What with the dramatic events on the Canadian political scene and the machinists' strike which has halted Air Canada services, the completion of the final flight in the Gemini space program has gone almost unnoticed.

During the space race, Major Malcolm Wright and Captain James Lovell parachuted into the ocean after making 89 orbits of the earth in the Gemini 11 spacecraft of 160,000 miles it was a case of "off with the head and on with the new."

The Gemini 11 mission was the next stage in this exciting age of rocketry and space flight. Meanwhile, what are the chances of going? Judging by the current balance of reports from the American and Soviet space agencies, the Soviets have not sent anything much in space in months and barring something much in time it cannot be said they have made much progress of late.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLAZIERIAN FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1936
 The first school of instruction in Eastern Ontario for municipal officials of this part of the province will be held in the city hall, Mayor Frank Phillips presiding.

Advised by A. J. G. Gray, deputy mayor, the school will be held at the city hall, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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50 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1916
 The Rev. E. C. Curtis of Zion Church in Canada is a member of the Ontario Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Political Patronage

Canada cannot regard with complacency the fact that she has a large number of political patronage in the House of Commons.

Fashion Challenge

Madeline Breving Baines
 The Vogue for water-repellent dresses is a serious challenge to the big dress designers who have been making \$100,000 per original model.



IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME I PREFER TO REMAIN STANDING!

By RICHARD JACKSON
 From The Intelligence's Office Bureau
 OTTAWA.—How about that Lady LaMarsh?

Ottawa Offbeat

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Students Get The Message

Reverend, Demos and Revival
 In a refreshing approach to the liturgical and traditions of Christianity, the students of the University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, are being taught to stand up for their rights.

Strictly Personal

Definition of A Small Town
 By SYDNEY J. HARRIS
 Though it's large: The most precise definition of a small town is a place where you can go to any place and find it there.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Nov. 19, 1880—The Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada, was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia.

Giving Children Their Head

By ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
 As a child grows up, it is natural that he should look to his parents for guidance and advice. It is the parents' duty to give their children the best possible guidance and advice.

To Your Good Health

Stopping Smoking First Step If Septum Bent

By JOSEPH G. HOLMES, M.D.

Dear Dr. Holmes: I have a deviated septum which my doctor says is bent and distorted. It interferes with my breathing and I am constantly having to use my fingers to straighten it. I am a heavy smoker and I am sure that this is the cause of my trouble. I am sure that if I stop smoking I will be able to breathe more easily. I am sure that if I stop smoking I will be able to breathe more easily.

A minor deviation may be of little or no consequence; when the septum is bent enough to interfere with breathing and a drainage (causing a post-nasal drip and contributing to sinusitis) is the matter serious.

Can medication correct the bent cartilage? This is not to say that your condition may not be of help in this phase of the bone's development after the shape of that septum.

It is usually wise to try some other measures before resorting to surgery, unless the septum is so severely distorted that it is causing a great deal of trouble. It is usually wise to try some other measures before resorting to surgery, unless the septum is so severely distorted that it is causing a great deal of trouble.

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How to Succeed: Act Like A Field Marshal

TORONTO (CP)—How to ride to victory on the battlefield of business. Think like a field marshal.

This advice comes from James H. Davenport, former army colonel who now is a chartered accountant and president in Toronto financial circles.

He wrote it exactly 30 years ago in a bulletin entitled "Training as an Aid to Business." At the time he was serving in the militia, having risen to the rank of lieutenant in the First World War, in the Second World War he served with the Canadian army headquarters staff in Ottawa.

Coming across a copy of the

bulletin the other day, he revised it and felt it to be as pertinent as ever to modern business conditions. The bulletin's main conclusion is:

"The principles which accrue to an army commander in striving for strategic and tactical purposes, and the methods which govern a well-organized business organization are almost identical."

"Leadership in other spheres... demands the same qualities of organization, ability, courage, imagination, resourcefulness and a knowledge of human nature as does the business manager. In both spheres, demand still exceeds the supply."

The habits of Mr. Davenport's

bulletin is Field Service Regulations, a series of volumes issued by every officer in the forces of the Commonwealth. Its quotes one of its records:

"The principles which accrue to an army commander in striving for strategic and tactical purposes, and the methods which govern a well-organized business organization are almost identical."

Translating this into business terms, he says many executives involve themselves too much in minor administrative details and become too swamped to take effective action on any major issue.

The regulations say a commander should have a "rough knowledge of the principles of war, and a sound judgment, imagination coupled with a knowledge of human nature is not liable to become usually

fatigued by success or depressed by failure, and an understanding of human nature is essential to a business leader. Mr. Davenport says:

"The regulations say: 'In order to achieve victory, a commander must be able to assume the offensive.'"

Mr. Davenport says that few business leaders realize that the same military principle applies to business: a commander must be able to assume the offensive.

In a depression, a business must take the same action as an army on the defensive; it must not concentrate on the defensive but rather take the offensive.

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The business leader must also understand the military principle of the commander who is able to assume the offensive, and the commander who is able to assume the defensive.

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Alcan 50	50.00	0.00
Alcan 75	75.00	0.00
Alcan 100	100.00	0.00
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Alcan 150	150.00	0.00
Alcan 175	175.00	0.00
Alcan 200	200.00	0.00
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Alcan 275	275.00	0.00
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Alcan 2000	2000.00	0.00
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SPORTS

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

MUSKOGEE REPORTS

Don't see-

Don't be surprised if you see in the public prints in the near future an item announcing that the Negro and Ancient Order of Amity Glens, Local 1023, has been disbanded. It will be the Negro's fault.

In case you're wondering, how, the "A.O." was disbanded. It was the Negro's fault. And in case you're still wondering, why they gave him the sword it is because he is talking such a "cat" lecture to his Negro A.O. members.

MUSKOGEE

Already he has a "Cat", a "Babak", a "Babak" and "Babakness" in his snub cap. Now, he claims he will add something different, an "Oscar".

In case you're curious the "Oscar" is one Ernie Terrell, rated by the World Boxing Association as the world heavyweight champion.

Terrell has been dubbed the "Oscar" probably because he is built along the lines of what David, called Sam's predecessor, his long rangy arms swing to behind him. He is a powerful fellow, an expert and can draw himself up an opponent with an unusual number here or a gaggle of nearby children.

The huge Chicago brawler can smelt a flat, that has put 11 opponents away in as many bouts, long heavy fighters that can out "fist" him out of a gutter with the tenderness of a mother laving over her babe child.

Jack is residing at apartment in his Art for the Octopus. The pair has held what probably February 11. It will likely be signed in Illinois where Jack-Cat-Canada was signed and which attracted 25,000 spectators, the largest for an indoor bout in the history of boxing.

Big Ernie is versatile, too. He heads his own night-buff troupe called the "Heavyweight" which sings some of the darlings of the old world and old Chicago.

Terrell is said to be a composer of parts, and also a singer and dancer. His stage rather well. His club has done his best to persuade efforts in the boxing ring, something in the arena which, Chicago should know that. He was his partner in a boxing hall some time ago.

Compensated Terrell claims along the same lines as did his four defeated opponents, Chicago: "I can get him, I'll beat him," Ernie Cooper: "I'll hit him some day," Rita London: "What fight I'm interested in the prize." The Cat: "He can't fight, he never like an amateur."

All but Chicago, boys, joined the "Light's Club" to win, that is, it.

Terrell's "Last Lay of the Minaret" goes like this: "He's said the same as he was in the Golden Gloves days. You can't just say Jay son, You're going, Jay, Jay, Jay, William might win, but he's not won in gold, and he just stood there and let Jay punch him."

The above, too, could be an entry in your "Famous Last Words" file.

A new rivalry is likely to develop it appears in the charge of Williams manager Hugh Brown that the "Cat" was in a trance when he entered the ring.

That could be, but, but the Panchessy Pray was in the ring for doing the waltz or the ring after the referee needed "Terry" to come shortly after the fight round started.

If suppose the "Heavyweight" combo will be at ring-side when box Ernie is thrown to the Louisville Lion. They could imitate the "Dred March" as "their warrior is home."

Blues Next

Gael's Number One Club

TORONTO (CP) - Queen's, into top spot with two consecutive victories over Varsity.

Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, were ranked the No. 1 in the intercollegiate football team in Canada by a poll of more than 40 sports writers, athletic directors and coaches in results announced today by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The Gael, who trailed University of Toronto three times throughout most of the season's 10 games - none gathering, vaulted day.

Blues Tie Hawks ***** Hull, Gilbert Score *****

Hurting Stars Twinkle In Garden

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Bobby Hull can score with only one healthy leg, what's going to happen when the other leg is healthy?

The Montreal Canadiens' Golden Jet who set National Hockey League record last season when he scored 54 goals and finished the season with 97 points, has been undergoing treatment for beriberi.

The beriberi, which struck Billy Breyer describes as not serious, didn't stop him Wednesday night as he scored the tying goal in Chicago's 3-2 defeat of the New York Rangers in the only scheduled game.

Wally Boyer scored the other

Chicago goal. Red Gilbert, who is hobbling with an ankle injury, and Bob Nevin scored for the Rangers.

Hull scored his seventh goal of the season at 11:08 of the second period while New York's Henriksen was serving a minor penalty. It wiped out a 3-1 lead the Rangers had built up in the first.

FALL ON HALL

On Gilbert's goal, Hull fell across outstretched Glenn Hall's legs and just after the New Yorker scored from a scramble.

The deadlock stretched the Rangers' streak to four games and tied them for

BOB NEVIN

Kemp Blasts Lions

"Treated Canadians Like Dirt"

VANCOUVER (CP) - A former player with R.C. Lions has accused the management of the Western Football Conference club of treating his Canadian players "like dirt."

"In my three years with the Lions, I was lied to, cheated and kicked about. The Canadians are told 'Take it or else.' Well, I didn't. I told them to go to hell," says player-chieftain Ken Kemp, traded here in 1968 season to Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference.

Denny Boyd, sports columnist for The Star, said in his column Wednesday Kemp's criticism of Lions' management was contained in two qualifications: "I was not paid as much as I should have been," Kemp said, "and I was not treated as well as I should have been."

"For all that these players, Lions have the lowest pay scale for Canadian football players. In my first year, I was paid \$3,000. At the end of that year, I was told that I had had a lucky year and that I might be

back in the past."

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Russians May Withdraw

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. (AP) - An official said Wednesday Russia may withdraw its athletes from the 1968 Winter Olympic tournament scheduled for the U.S.S.R.

The U.S. National and Canadian teams are still in negotiation with the Russians and are still in negotiation with the Russians and are still in negotiation with the Russians.

"We have a contract with the Russians and are still in negotiation with the Russians and are still in negotiation with the Russians."

The Swedish, Finnish, West German and Austrian teams are all very possible, he said.

Don Gallinger

On Road To Recovery

There is good news for members of the Quince Rink and Riding Club in particular and district hockey in general.

Don Gallinger, well-known Kingston sportsman and hockey man, who was critically injured in a track sport last June, is on the road to recovery.

Don Gallinger suffered a severe head injury when he was buried from his skull in a three-way upset in a hockey game.

He was rushed to hospital here and later was transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

He lay unconscious for the next three months and never lifted as better than "fat" condition.

All the end of August he began to walk and is now playing hockey with the Kingston team.

SEARCH TROOP TEARS
The source of the River Nile has been found. The search for the Nile has been found. The search for the Nile has been found.

FIORI COGIAN

the winners Toronto Apple League in 1963-64

Quinn's first win, consisting of Billy Hoffman and John Bigham - left - winger Ron Miller and right - winger Kris Bigham is second to none in the Eastern Junior "B" League.

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League Standing as of Nov. 11, 1968	Points
Canadian Hotel	25
Crystal Hotel	25
Hotel Quince	25
A.N.A.P.	25
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City Hotel	25
Queen's Hotel	25
Argonaut Hotel	25
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LOOKING FOR RECRUITS—Jan (Scotty) Morrison, (centre), referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, is searching for new officials. talent. He has attended an NHL meeting with League President Clarence Campbell (left) and Carl Vos, Morrison's predecessor who retired in 1965. (CP Photo)

PCs Ask Ruling On Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives held to passage of the long-delayed interim money bill Wednesday, trying to win a pledge from the government to authorize an immediate investigation of money-laundering tactics used last week.

Led by Michael Starr, the party's House leader, and Gordon Churchill (PC — Winnipeg South Centre), the Conservatives argued for a speedy sitting of the Commons public accounts committee to hear Auditor General Maxwell McDonnell, Parliament watching on government spending.

Mr. Churchill said a close look at the propriety and legality of Prime Minister Pearson's discovery last week of already-approved but unpaid money is a time when the government must be prepared to the wait for spending authority by the majority supply details.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Starr argued with Revenue Minister Benson for almost an hour before the adjournment of the day's sitting, demanding a government commitment to refer the issue to the committee immediately.

Mr. Benson agreed to consider the matter but said he would give no firm pledge at the time.

Normally there is a time lag of more than a year between an auditor-general's report and the event he is investigating.

The opposition parties argued that their right to scrutinize spending and bring a government to its knees by denial of supply are in jeopardy, say this is not soon enough.

"Surely the auditor — general should tell Parliament whether this is a practice that should be followed in the future or whether it should cease immediately," Mr. Churchill said.

The revenue minister has asked a justice department legal opinion backing the government's action and says he is turning all relevant documents over to the auditor-general. He is also making these documents available to MPs.

He said the auditor-general would be informed that he wasn't available to MPs.

REJECTS DEMANDS

Wrote Minister McGrath, the government House leader, rejected the Conservative demand on the grounds that an amendment to statutes defining the auditor-general's duties would be necessary.

He said the auditor-general would be checking the accounts in due course and would state his opinion if he thought the votes improper.

Mr. Churchill replied that it would probably be the spirit of 1980 before the report was available.

Wednesday's holding of the bill came as a surprise because the day before it appeared the opposition was prepared to let the bill go through. Today will be the 13th day it has been debated.

Mr. Churchill said Tuesday there would be no more Conservative speakers after Mr. Benson, talked some more information and NDP Leader E. C. Douglas called for a halt to the discussion.

Despite Mr. Douglas's plea, Arnold Peters (NDP — Toronto Kanich) proposed a motion de-bating trade-of last week's government's approval of a "Pride-Canada Free Zone Ltd. proposal to route its first second annual gas pipeline through the U.S."

H. A. Olson (CND-Medford) followed with a resolution to Mr. Prime speech and Memo Martin (NDP — Timmins) replied to the Alberta Social Credit member.

The Conservatives pressed their demands after Liberal MP Ralph Cowan (York-Humber) said the high principles of the Liberal party had been "ruined" through its performance on inaction supply.

He said the government should have imposed controls or extended the House sitting at 10 hours a day in order to get the bill through.

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The Belleville Santa Claus Parade committee — casting around for means to meet rising costs — plans a tag day Friday afternoon.

The group expects to realize at least \$2,000 from tag sales to help offset the Dec. 3 parade costs. The group also contributes \$300 and Belleville businesses and private donors are looked to for the remainder.

However, biggest need at the moment, says committee chairman Faye Chaffet Ted Foste, is for adult volunteers to act as tag takers.

Anyone mindful of meeting the need should call Faye at 377 Dufferin Avenue, he says.

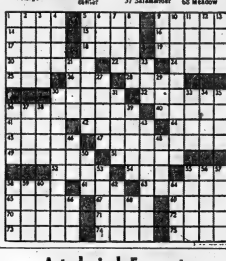
Meanwhile, progress on building the parade floats has picked up and it now looks like complete floats will be met, says Faye. The construction phase of the big parade.

Several community organizations have responded to the parade's call for help. The parade was in deadline difficulties for lack of volunteer labor.

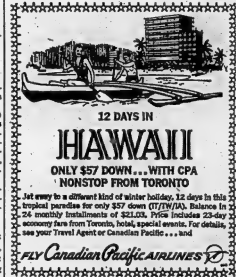
It is the 12th annual parade. Goals have been completed except as Captain Diamond.

He reiterated the need for volunteers.

"It's funds we need now," said.



By SYDNEY OMAER

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Inventor of First War Gas Mask Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Dr. Campbell Macpherson, a First World War army physician who is credited with the invention of the first gas mask, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. He was 77.

"Macpherson has lost one of his best sons," Premier Joseph Smallwood said of Dr. Macpherson, a practicing doctor from 1921 until about 1940.

The premier said the invention of the anti-gas respirator by Dr. Macpherson, then a young captain of the Newfoundland Regiment's D Company, saved "thousands of lives."

Before development of an ef-

fective mask—metal and canvas with a small breathing perforating filter—poison gas had been the scourge of Allied troops.

Dr. Macpherson's son, Campbell, said Wednesday the invention of the respirator was an unobtrusive part of war research.

"My father was working with a team of very young doctors in the war office."

"As each doctor developed a mask, the others would be puzzled as to the design."

"The troops, the developer would take a mask with the mask on and the gas would be pumped in."

He said that until Dr. Macpherson's prototype was tested the experiment would not be carried out with the doctor about

him to let out of the tank as the gas began to take effect.

Campbell Macpherson, a first year lieutenant—governor of Newfoundland, said his father also well-known for his pioneering fight against smallpox in northern Quebec and Labrador, received an award from the British government in 1918 for his development of the gas mask.

The British government made

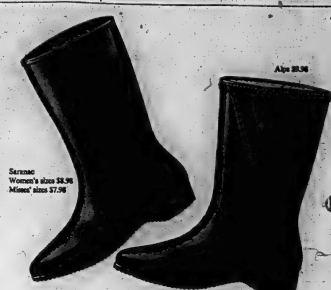
him a companion to the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

During the war, Dr. Macpherson was a member of the first war office committee on protection against gas and later of the war office general staff, his service in France, Belgium, Gallipoli, Egypt and Palestine.

A graduate of McGill University medical school in 1921, he

began medical practice as a missionary in Labrador with Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, founder of the International Missionary Society. Dr. Macpherson eventually became a doctor.

After a trip to Scotland for post graduate work, he was successful in controlling smallpox epidemics in 1928 in Labrador coast and in Newfoundland's northwest coast.



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Burst Reservoir Kills 3 in Quebec

ST. JOSEPH DE LA RIVE, Que. (CP)—Provincial police searched today for three persons reported missing Wednesday night in a landslide caused by a reservoir which burst on a hill 100 feet above the town.

Police said a volunteer probed details and a flooded

area for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmond Tremblay and their 10-year-old daughter, known to be missing and presumed drowned in the debris that carried away their two-story house.

Saved from the rubble were a 40,000-gallon concrete reservoir, was Johnny Anselmi, 51, who was in the Tremblay house when the landslide occurred.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE—A number of Wallbridge W. I. members were seen at the annual meeting of the Privy Council in Toronto and spent the day visiting the International Airport and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaudet of Miramichi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latta spent the weekend with the latter's mother in Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gaudet of Miramichi and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaudet and children of Miramichi were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langlois and Mrs. Frank Hargrave of Miramichi were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langlois, a resident in Kingston Gens Hotel.

A number of ladies from Wallbridge attended the bazaar at the Canadian Club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Wassenaar, who has been a patient in the Wallbridge General Hospital, has returned home.

Mr. Pratte was seen at law at Laval University from 1935 to 1936, later to become a legal adviser to the Quebec government, and acted as mediator in a hospital workers' strike last year.

He is the province's chief negotiator in dealing with civil service unions.

Presidential Concentration

President Johnson concentrates on some of his correspondents in his bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, only hours after undergoing surgery. Mrs. Johnson is his aide.

(AP Wirephoto)

Three Men Are Chosen To Hold Security Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—A Montreal-based security official in past Canadian security cases and a Quebec City lawyer were named Wednesday to look into all aspects of Canadian security methods and procedures.

"It's a lot of job but not some one has to do it," said Maxwell West MacKenzie, 58, the businessman who was chosen by Prime Minister Pearson to head the three-man royal commission on security.

Mr. MacKenzie, president of Carmel Ltd., in Montreal, was interviewed at a trade commission he is attending in Montreal.

He said he is delighted with the choice of his colleagues.

They would also have to respect the privacy of individuals involved in specific cases and keep in confidence any information provided by other nations.

Two years ago the Liberal government made him a member of the Privy Council in recognition of his services to Canada.

Mr. Pearson told the Commission the job of the commission would be to advise the government on "what security methods and procedures are most effective and how they can be implemented."

The commissioners would have to take all necessary steps to preserve the secrecy of security information in Canada.

They would also have to respect the privacy of individuals involved in specific cases and keep in confidence any information provided by other nations.

SERVED DURING WAR

Mr. MacKenzie, a native of the Grosse Pointe and Victoria, B.C., served on various wartime boards, was deputy minister of trade and commerce from 1945 to 1951, and was the first deputy minister of the defence production department.

He returned to private industry in 1952 and now is director of a number of Canadian firms.

Mr. Caldwell was in Parliament as a CCF member from 1955 to 1958 and was party leader for the last 18 years of that period.

WILL MEET SOON

Mr. MacKenzie said he'll get together with Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Pratte as soon as possible to decide how to conduct the inquiry. He believed it would take a year or two to complete that period.

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Eastern Ontario Little More Than Rural Slum—MacDonald

OTTAWA (CP)—Eastern Ontario, accused of Ottawa, Kingston is little more than a rural slum, Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Thursday night.

He accused the Ontario government of doing "little or nothing" to back up federal aid projects in the region.

His remarks were made in a speech to the press in the wake of a report that he had been in a party meeting in Ottawa, MacDonald said. He said the report was a picture of poverty, lack of opportunity and despair.

There was no indication that Ontario's Progressive Conservative government was concerned

to development of the region, he said. He said the Ontario government, he said, is supposed to be the "intermediary of Ontario's people" and he said he would be "in the front line" of the fight to help the "poor" in the region.

He said 70,000 residents of Eastern Ontario don't earn enough to pay income tax. He said only four years of the region's population were in the middle class.

More than half of all the people in the region were on the verge of being abandoned.

'Hap' Harrison, Deputy-Reeve Port Hope, Dies

PORT HOPE — Funeral services for Port Hope's deputy-reeve, "Hap" Harrison, died Thursday in St. Mark's Anglican church.

Mr. Harrison was just completing a two-year term as deputy-reeve when he died. He was elected as a member of the town council in 1967.

Resting at the R.J. Bush Funeral Home, the funeral will appear elsewhere in this edition.

Mr. Harrison was named mayor, filling the gap created by the death of Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Harrison had previously served on Port Hope town council for 10 years.

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Obituaries

MR. JOHN BENNETT

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Mayor's Wife Buys First Card

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Bishop Seeds, Seed Growers Win Awards

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SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Mr. Fred Moxman, 188 Yeomans St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Gordon Edwards, 7 Alexander St., entertained for Miss Victoria Connors, nurse.

Miss Virginia Carruthers, nurse in training at Kingston General Hospital, at a morning coffee party; and bathroom shower, in honor of her approaching marriage. Those assisting were the Misses Debby Ward, Joan Hyoe and Pamela Carruthers.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. John Sager was guest of honor at a miscellaneous

showers held at the home of Miss Linda Piperno with Miss Beverly Amelstine as co-hostess and at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Noben, sister-in-law of the bride, with Mrs. Dale Ellis as co-hostess. The ladies of Centenary community honored the bride with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Joan Emerson with Mrs. Ted Aikens as co-hostess.

At the tea sponsored by Bridge Street United Church Women on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William McGee was the decorator, convener, and Mrs. Ross Bur was co-convener of the tea room and Miss Helen Sulman convoked the variety table.

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The event was held at the

The honored couple received many congratulatory messages including congratulations from Governor - General Vanier, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Mr. John Diefenbaker, Mr. A. Douglas Alkenbrack M.P. and a framed scroll from Mr. Norris Whitney M.P. on behalf of Ontario Premier John

WEDDINGS.
At a wedding ceremony 30 years ago Rural Dean G. R. Beamish officiated in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, on November 11. Mrs. Morton is the former Lily Maude Wallbridge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallbridge, of Haff's Island, and Mr. Morton was born at R.R. 2, Concession, near Melville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton. The first few years after their marriage they lived on a farm near Melville, and then returned to the couple's parental

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Church Groups

TRINITY WOMEN'S GUILD
Mrs. Ida Whittle opened her home to members of Holy Trinity Women's Guild, Shawsheen, for its November meeting.

Rev. Long led vice-president, presided. It was decided to combine the Christmas and annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Anita Warren on December 14. A service party was planned for Nov. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Cook. Communion will be held Dec. 4.

CA. SERVICE

FRANKFORD — Rev. Mac Wilson was guest speaker for the Friday evening meeting of Frankford Fall Gospel Ch. The discussed child labor in this present day.

President Keith Nelson was in charge of the meeting and Ricky Reilly read the Scripture. Miss Ann Dunlop led the song service and Rev. James Dunlop as a Mrs. Mary Patricia led in prayer. Usherettes were Mrs. Gerald and Miss Brenda Fisher.

In the sword drill the girls discussed the boys by one point.

MRS. HARRY TWICE

SHREKTON, England (CP) — Eight newly-wed couples may have to return to this Staffordshire village to go through the ceremony again because the parish register was stolen in a burglary. The marriages will have to be repeated if the register isn't found within two months.

SNEAKERS by Anne & Mary



Home and School News

AVONDALE SIX JOHN A. MACDONALD

Last Wednesday Avondale and Sir John A. Macdonald Home and School Association held its monthly meeting. Mrs. Leona Jourdain installed the new officers. Those included: Mrs. Helga Harvey, president; Mrs. M. J. Dwyer, vice president; Mrs. V. Kitcher, secretary; Mrs. M. Hordorf, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Usher, treasurer; Mrs. A. Veder, social convener; Mrs. Brown, hospital; and Mrs. B. Summers, president.

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Phyllis Beatty, the Primary Supervisor for the Belleville Public Schools. The subject she chose was "The Child and the School."

Recipe for Syrupy Butter Tarts

QUESTION:
Five years ago I received from you a recipe for Butter Tarts which has been published in your paper during the summer. Friends borrowed my copy and I cannot track them down. Elizabeth M.O'D., Provenc, Rhode Island.

ANSWER:
Delightful Come and visit us again in Rome!

SYRUPY BUTTER TARTS (Yield: 12)

Line medium tart tin with the flaky pastry given below. This has been ruled very thin. Spoon 1 tsp. or more corn syrup into each lined tart tin. Make FILLING:

Mix together 1/2 cup each butter and corn syrup, 1 egg plus dash fresh dried currants, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 tsp. each lemon juice and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Spoon into the lined tart tin that have the corn syrup already in them, filling them 2/3 full. (see father's) Bake at 425 deg. F. for 15 min.

PASTRY:

Set 2 eggs stirred all-purpose flour, 1 cup, salt together into a bowl. Into this cut with pastry blender or two knives 1/2 shortening until the pieces are the size of small peas. To this add, 1 tbsp. at a time, 8 or 10 tbsp. cold water leaving lightly to mix. When all is mixed, gather up in a ball and let stand for a couple of min., then roll out very thin.

NOTE:

Puffs will have to be served with these tarts.

Dinner Menus



FRIDAY

Clam Chowder; Johnny Cake; Individual Tomato Salads with Cheese Cottage Cheese; Stuffing; Apple Dumplings with Lemon Meringue Sauce; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests — Over Dinner)

Stuffed Oxtail; Peas; Baked Chicken (see Tues.); Glazed Carrots (see Mon.); Spinach Souffle; Assorted Fruits; Tangerines, Bitter Grapes; Pears; Assorted Cheeses; Banana Bread (see Sat.); Tea.

PAN GLAZED SWEET POTATOES:

Roast 8 uniform-sized small or 3 large sweet potatoes until tender. When cool enough to handle, remove skin. Leave whole if small, or cut into halves. For Glaze: In a large frying pan bring to boiling point 1/4 cup brown sugar slightly salted, 1/2 cup hot water and 4 tbsps. butter or margarine. Place potatoes in the syrup and cook uncovered gently until they absorb glaze, basting several times during cooking process. Serve hot. Pour or brush any leftover glaze over potatoes.

NOTE:

Cooled potatoes cut in halves lengthwise may be glazed in exactly the same way as sweet potatoes.



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UCW Meetings

SPRINGBROOK UCW
SPRINGBROOK — Mrs. Albert Weatheridge showed slides of industry at Cass Lake to members of Springbrook United Church Women at their November meeting. Mrs. Weatheridge's daughter, Miss Ann-Elise, was assisted at a mission church and Mrs. Weatheridge gave the summary on informative talk on their work and the ladies they live among.

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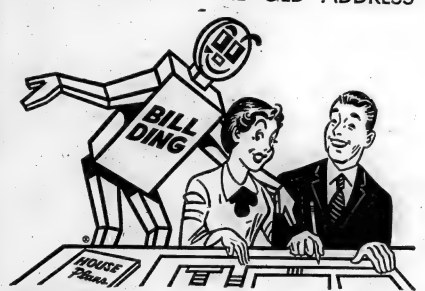
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Eisenhower Visits Johnson

Former President Dwight Eisenhower visits today with President Johnson in the latter's suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The President,

recovering from surgery done yesterday, was out of his bed to greet his visitor. (CP Wirephoto)

Communists on Viet Nam 'Hook'

LONDON (AP)—British diplomats have the impression European Communists want improved relations with the West—but not at the expense of their North Vietnamese friends. This view emerged from a study of public and private statements by Soviet and East European leaders since the summer. The study also revealed:

—Under pressure from East European allies, the Russians seemingly have decided not to let the Viet Nam war go on interfering with the search for agreement on other world issues, such as nuclear arms control.

—Under cover of the upheaval within China, the Russians appear willing for the first time to discuss ways of resolving peace in Viet Nam. But there have been no hints of softer Communist terms for a settlement. The appeal by British and other non-Communist capitals this week to two Communist leaders in Moscow, Premier Alexei N. Kossygin said the way to

peace in Asia "lies through re-

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Propaganda Dropped in Viet Nam Would Reach Twice Around Earth

SAIGON (AP)—Enough paper to reach more than twice around the earth at the equator has been dropped on North Viet Nam by U.S. planes.

More than 400,000,000 propaganda leaflets have been dumped on the Communist-controlled North since April, 1963.

Such psychological warfare—called payper here—"is not going to win the war but it will make a real contribution by wearing down morale," said one U.S. intelligence man.

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was found on his body after a battle. Millions of copies were printed and dropped near his home in the North.

DECKCHairs HANDSHIPS
The poems described hand- ships he endured on the trail through Laos into South Viet Nam and ultimate disfigurement from the killing of fellow countrymen.

Effectiveness of the leaflets is "virtually impossible to measure," but Hanoi has reacted an-grily to the paper dumps.

Leaflets are also scattered widely over South Viet Nam. They are directed at Viet Cong irregulars and have a different slant than messages dropped on the North.

STUDENT MAYOR?
THOUGHT (CP)—John Za-ling, 27, a third-year Journalism student at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, says he plans to run for mayor of Toronto.

Zaling said Chicago's "Times" is a city of youth and the city needs someone young to represent it.

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When All Walls Crumble

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD
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The agency of their heavenly nation is reflected in a heart-rending poem. By the river of Babylon, "wrote one of the poets, "we sat down and wept, when we remembered Zion." (Psalm 137:1-6) "How," he said, "shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?" "At I forget you, O Jerusalem," he cried, "all my right hand shall be lifted up." So great was the hate and resentment that welled up in him toward his captors that he wrote, "Hagar shall be to you as I was, because you have taken your little ones and dashed them against a rock!"

QUESTIONS THAT DISTURB

What should their attitude be toward their captors? It was a more important, what they think about God? Should they be hatred of the Babylonians for their role in the destruction of their nation? Should they permit their children to socialize with Babylonian children? Had God forgotten all the promises their great righteous fathers had and he had made to the Jewish people?

The Uniforms Sunday School Lesson for November 13: "A Letter to Xerxes." II Kings 18:17-35, Jeremiah 39:1-21.

There were some of the Jews who thought that played them in their loneliness. Not only were they forced to adapt to strange cities in a strange land, they were forced to ask some theological questions. If God should protect them, why did he let them be taken? If he had been so strict when the wicked were destroyed, why did he let them be taken? (Habbakuk 1:12)

PC Convention Mystery

What Happened to Crux of Camp Campaign?

OTTAWA (AP)—One of the most mysterious events in the Pro-Conservative movement since the last week in what has been now to the campaign for periodic leadership reviews.

A variety of proposals for periodic reviews were proposed at the convention but the abrupt end of the proceedings left them up in the air.

There was something ironic about the convention, but the elected national president and the elected national secretary, both of whom were in the review, declaring the conven-

tion closed without a decision on the issue of periodic leadership reviews. The debate on the question had been adjourned, on a motion that said it was to be resumed after announcement of the results of voting on a leadership convention.

When the announcement was made, no roughly two-thirds of the voting delegates—Mr. Camp went to the review and, after an appeal to delegates to hurry their votes, he left for the leadership convention, declared the

annual meeting over. His action disappointed a number of the younger delegates. One was heard to say that he had supported Mr. Camp for president and on the call for a leadership convention on an independent basis.

The debate which preceded the announcement made it plain that there was considerable division in the party on the whole question.

Some of the arguments advanced echoed those put forward at the Liberal party's convention a month earlier—that a prime minister might be seriously embarrassed by having to undergo periodically a leadership convention.

The Liberals adopted a resolution that called for a leadership convention within two years after every federal election. The New Democrats have had a similar motion in the last session of the House.

Normally a such a motion would be voted on before the party's annual executive, but there was a motion in this respect at this week's meeting.

RIMS ARE OPEN

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Grandmother Has Car Fever

DETROIT (AP)—Grandmother Detroit's Mrs. Wagner has had her car fever since she heard the news about electric cars.

The attractive, white-haired Detroit lady was jubilant over reports that the electric-powered auto might make a comeback. She used to sell them.

Ford and some other producers are talking about electric cars as a clean, efficient power source. Indeed, some have already been in use in electric-powered cars.

Mr. Wagner, proud chairman of the state of Michigan, said she had been in the United States in 1913 when it was 15 years old.

Wooler

WOOLER—Bob Walker of Toronto, visited his mother, a patient in Toronto Memorial Hospital, during the weekend. Mrs. B. Vandenbrouk returned home on Friday after visiting her daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam visited in Toronto over the weekend. Mrs. Amie Richards of Madoc is visiting Mrs. J. Bennett.

Mr. M. C. Burdett is a patient in the Toronto Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Helen Bell of Belleville spent the weekend at her home.

Haggis Spencer is a patient in Toronto Memorial Hospital.

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OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Hood
"Actually, I'm really an enchanted prince... so give us a kiss."

GET INDEPENDENCE
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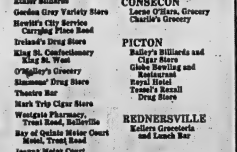
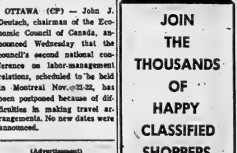
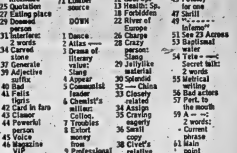
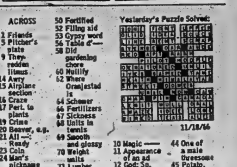
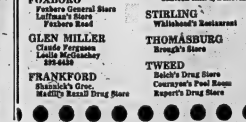
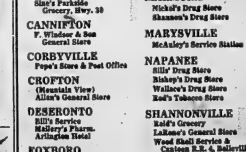
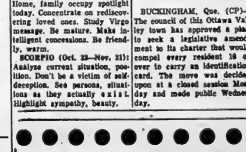
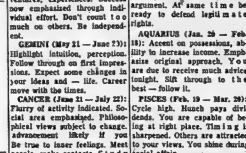
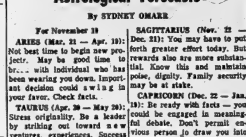
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MR. TWEEED by Ned Riddle



"It's a good barber, but he's slow"

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OSWALD

For November 15
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Not best time to begin new project. May be good time to be... with individual who has been waiting you down. Important decision could swing in your favor. Check facts.
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Stress originally. Be a leader by stalling out toward a new venture, experiences. Success now explained through individual effort. Don't count on much other. Be independent.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Highlight intuition, perception. Follow through on first impression. Expect some change in your ideas and life. Career move with the time.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Flurry of activity indicated. Social ease emboldened. Philosophical views subject to change. Movement likely if you be true to inner feelings. Be independent.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23): May decide up to today. Attend to these personally. Others tend to leave you with red tape. Spotlight significant. Stress on unusual methods encourage full play to creative forces.
Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Emphasis on love, drive and creative. Share thoughts, emotions. Be especially considerate of mate, close associates. Watch on difference with family members. Make an effort.
Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Home, family occupy spotlight. Concentrate on relieving loved ones. Busy Virgo seizes. Be mature. Make intelligent decisions. Be friendly, warm.
Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Analyze current situation, position. Don't be a victim of adoration, sex person, situation. Be actually a realist. Highlight sympathy, beauty.

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POSSIBLE CONFERENCE

OTTAWA (CP) — John J. Deutch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, announced Wednesday that the council's second national conference on labor-management relations, scheduled to be held in Montreal Nov. 20-22, has been postponed because of difficulties in making travel arrangements. No new dates were announced.

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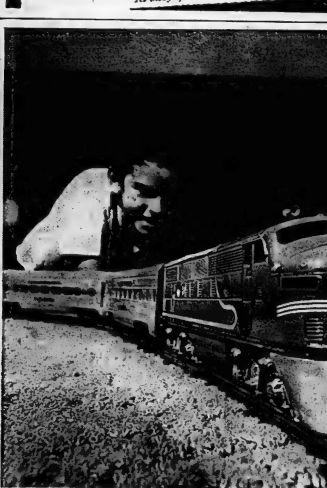
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UCW Meetings

BETHANY U.C.W. — The November meeting of Bethany U.C.W. was held in the

church hall with an attendance of 25 members and seven visitors. The president, Mrs. Gerald Egerton welcomed the group from Clivedon community. The solicitor for 1947 was reviewed and accepted. A letter from Mrs. Hobbs was read expressing appreciation to those who had prepared food and served at the 'open house' in his name.

A report was given on the cards sent to the sick in the community and it was stated there had been 30 sent in the past month. A stewardship program was given by Mrs. Alice Cooper. The dates for entering at the sales bazaar in the coming year was announced. It was decided the U.C.W. would purchase the mission hand for a century.

Library Corner

(By E. W.)

Children's books about Canada for Young Canada's Book Week.

The Raven's Cry — by Christine Harris. This is the true story of Yagou, one of the last three Haida. Eagle made, and the struggle of the Indians to take the story of the white man.

Standing Prairie — by John F. Hayes. Two lost — age boys in Saskatchewan at the time of the Red Rebellion act as scouts for the army.

Eagle Mask — by James Houston. The story of a young Haida, returning from a three day visit to the forest to prove their manhood.

Spigot begins in March — by Jean Little. This is a very warm and human story of Mc Copeland, two years old and rather naive of her place within her family.

The hunt for the whoping — by J. J. Mc Coy. The discovery of the summer hunting of the whoping crane near Great Slave Lake makes an exciting real life detective story.

The Curse of the Viking Grave — by Farley Mowat. A white boy, an Indian and his father go off into the barren of Northern Canada in search of an old Viking grave.

Wally — by Charles Perkins. The story of Mollie, a St. Bernard dog, is set in a small British Columbia town of perhaps thirty years ago.

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Know Your Antiques



Roman numerals placed in the typical fashion are used on the face of this steeple clock by Birge and Fuller. It was made in Bristol, Conn., about 1845.

(Index of American Design)

Roman Numerals Face Centre on Clock Faces

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Did you ever notice that the Roman numerals for "4" on the face of an old clock are really upside down?

Early clock faces were made with Roman numerals placed so that the bottom of every numeral faced the center of the clock. Most early clocks had the symbol III instead of the more common IV used today.

Q. "RE France" is written on the bottom of my clock. Where was it made?

A. AS Prussia china was made by the Prussian Schlegel in the late 1800's. It was made in the border of the Rhine and the letters RS and a wreath are stamped on the piece. It was marked in Williams, Germany the same from a few years later.

Q. How old are "raccoon" paper weights?

A. The first "raccoon" paper weights were French, made about 1800. A glass ball was filled with a chemical and sealed under the surface of the glass. When the paperweight was shaken the snow appeared that gives it the name.

Q. What is satin glass? Is there more than one kind?

A. Any opaque glass with the characteristic dull velvety finish that resembles satin can be called satin glass. Most of the Victorian satin glass was made using colored glass with a white lining. It was popular during the 1850's.

Vases, bowls, and decorative pieces were made in England and America. Several special types of ornamentation have been applied to satin glass and the finished ware given a special name.

Ceramics has small glass beads affixed to the satin glass. Another of pearl has a special luster caused by the air bubbles under the surface of the glass. Rainbow satin glass has many parallel shades in the glass. It is the chameleon of the glass that gives it the name.

Q. Were wax seals used by Duncan Phyfe?

A. Yes, cased chairs have been made since the Restoration in England. Early 19th century examples of furniture by the American Duncan Phyfe may have wax seals.

BOOK REVIEW

The new books for doll collectors are now available. "A History of Doll Houses" by Flora Gill Jacobs (Dutton's \$12.50) is a revised book, well illustrated and written with authority. "The American Doll" by Helen M. Smith (Dutton's \$12.50) is a new book about the very varied subject of representative and American dolls of this generation.

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Senior Citizens Welcome Two New Members

The mid-month meeting of the Senior Citizens was held in the Recreation Centre on Wednesday evening.

Two new members were welcomed into the club. The bulky draw was won by Mrs. Ross. Members were reminded of the tea and luncheon to be held December 7th.

Mrs. M. Clapp on behalf of the Senior Citizens presented a gift to Mr. Norman Carter, Assistant Director of Recreation, who is soon leaving to take up a new position in Oakville.

The Herb Mueller trio composed of Mary Platt, Joan Mueller and Herb Mueller entertained with various musical numbers, through the kind courtesy of the Belleville Federation of Musicians Local 55.

Cards were played with prizes going to the winning women — Mrs. S. Claus, Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. M. Simpson; men — Mr. W. Robinson, Mr. E. D. Williams and Miss I. Annett (playing a man's card). Lunch was served by Mrs. Beidel and Mrs. A. Scales.

Club Activities

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

The M. monthly meeting of the Gamma Sigma Chapter was at the home of Mrs. Roger Boddy.

To open the meeting a discussion was led by the social committee in regard to the Christmas party which is to be held Tuesday December 13.

During the evening the ways and means committee composed of Mrs. R. Ong and Mrs. D. Brown were busy selling recipes and taking Christmas cards.

Mrs. Ruth Brier, president of the Gamma Sigma suggested bylaws and standing rules for the Gamma Sigma Chapter. The program conducted by Mrs. William Stord dealt with the "Awareness of Illness" and this produced active group participation in which a definition of happiness dealing with nature and the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi were given by each member.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. W. Kellan.

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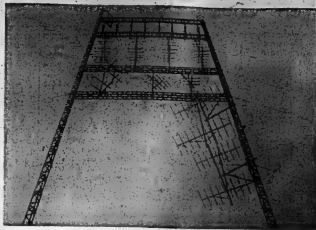
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ANN LANDERS

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Within four months her weight was down to 96 pounds. The poor girl was sick and hoarse. When she was dieting she couldn't keep food down, and now — a year later — she still vomits almost every day.

I have cried and begged and pleaded with her to see a doctor but she says she is not sick. What do you tell it when a person can't keep a meal down? This is weird!

Please tell me what to do. I spoke to our family doctor and he said you can't force the girl to get help if she doesn't want it. What do you say? — ONLY HER MOTHER.

DEAR ONLY: I say your family doctor gave you an excellent advice. And now may I add a word?

Stop crying and the begging and the pleading! Perhaps your daughter's stomach refusal to see a doctor is related to her bodily tension you. Get off her back and she will probably want some outside help (which she doesn't ask) when she gets to feeling it in her skin and on her jaws.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 47, an average-looking girl with a close personality. I've had my eye on a certain lady for

years. I'll tell him Harry. Finally Harry asked me for a date and I was thrilled. But it turned out to be a funny kind of an evening. Harry showed up with two fellows in the car and then we picked up a girl. I have gone out with Harry five times and every time it's the same, no less than two other guys tagging along. Usually we just cruise around. Once we all went bowling.

My mother says she doesn't want me going with four and five boys because it looks either because frankly I'll have to spend an evening with just Harry. But I'm afraid to suggest it. What do you think? — MOB SCIENCE.

DEAR MOB: A girl has the right, before she accepts a date, to ask the boy what kind of evening he has in mind. And if the doctor's

went to be a den mother to four guys she should say so.

Next time, make it plain that if Harry wants to drag a friend or two, the friends should bring dates. It's apparent that Harry would rather not be alone with you, just you — so don't push it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband retired last January and I am ready to go to work

just to get out of the house and have a few hours to myself. When my friends told me that their husbands got to be a nuisance after they retired, I didn't believe them. I do now.

My husband is in good hands and could do many things if he wanted to. But no, he'd rather show his footprints when I'm out, clean house and do the housework. It's even worse to come to my bridge club.

If I go where he can't go he looks hurt. Please help me. — R.E.R.

DEAR R.E.R.: Suggest that your husband do the garden, while you do the market, just. Learn if there's Golden Age Club in your area. He could find friends and interests there. Friendship is never free. You have to fight for it. And I hope you will because if you don't, you're stuck.

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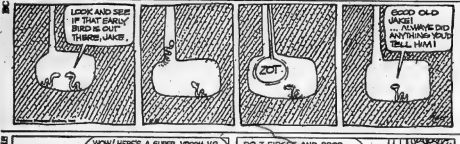
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Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Disagreements with friends...
Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Emphasis on career considerations...
Cancer (June 21 - July 20): Good hour aspect...
Leo (July 21 - Aug. 20): Think about budget...
Virgo (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): Stress continues on how you...
Libra (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): This is a period of...
Scorpio (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): This day signals the...
Sagittarius (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): Practical matter...
Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): Day to run, recuperate...
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Take logical steps in...
Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Crisis continues...
GENERAL TENDENCIES: One or more of the...
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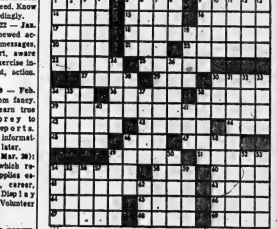
MR. TWEEZY

by Ned Riddle



"He kicked his shoes off to get comfortable... for a minute."

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Greater Use of School Facilities In Recreation Programs Urged

Greater emphasis on the use of school facilities in recreation programs was urged by Ed. Logan, M.P.A., at a recent conference on recreation held in Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. Logan, who is director of the Recreation Commission, said that the conference was held to discuss the use of school facilities in recreation programs. He said that the conference was held to discuss the use of school facilities in recreation programs. He said that the conference was held to discuss the use of school facilities in recreation programs.

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SUPPER'S SERVED — Members of Club Alouette line up with guests for Saturday night board.

Promoting Unity

French-Canadian Club Formed In City Combats Isolationism

While bigger but not better or more broad-based, boards have been tumbling about the paddles of bilingual nationalism, a Belleville group of French-speaking Canadians has quietly been going about the task of promoting Canadian unity.

And the objectives of Club Alouette of Belleville are stated as long before any quiet revolution in Quebec provokes any reaction of hectic suppression.

Club Alouette was founded nine years ago with one of its aims being to increase national unity on a local level through a meeting of the nation's founding fathers.

In official members were French-speaking Canadians.

NEW MAT A PROMISE — Have it explained by us at Antebellum School Association, on Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in KENTZ CENTRE BUILDING.

TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY NOMINATIONS — Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Sidney that in accordance with the Statutes, a meeting of said electors at the Township Hall, Watford Road, will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 24, 1966, for the purpose of nominating and electing members for the office of: Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Three Councillors and one Alderman for the Township of Sidney.

Five hundred for Public School Area Board for the Township of Sidney for a Two Year Term of which all Electors are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates be required to fill the said offices are nominated, and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the said Township of Sidney on Monday, December 5, 1966.

It should be noted that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper will be valid unless there is a greater number of candidates to fill the said offices are nominated, and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the said Township of Sidney on Monday, December 5, 1966.

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working in the Belleville area who desired to keep the killing and alive spirit among offspring growing up in the heartland of Anglo-Canada.

The idea, says current club president E. J. Berube, was to promote national unity in its own small way.

(Ironically, history and the outlook of a younger generation now seems to have proven them wrong.)

The club formulated its ideals way back in 1957. Later came the upheaval that, until recently, seemed to set Anglo-Saxon Canadians against French-Canadian.

Now Club Alouette is an integral community group. Its first year members numbered 30 to 25 in French-Canadian, but most of them Canadian with a knowledge of

French, and therefore a level knowledge of Canada's history.

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PICTON NEWS

By LLOYD THOMPSON
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Town's Streets Crowded To Welcome Santa Claus

PICTON (Staff) — The town of Picton was crowded on Saturday as Santa Claus was received with a huge parade of bands, floats and decorated buses and bicycles. Gaily decorated cars, colorful costumes and flags added to the splendor and glitter of the scene as thousands of children watched wide-eyed for the arrival of St. Nick.

This is the first parade for Santa in this town in some years. For the last few years he has either arrived by helicopter or riding a fire engine. This year's parade was acclaimed a success on every hand and proved its popularity by the thousands, that poured into Picton from all areas of the county. Eight bands participated in



Warden Harold Bontor and Wife

Show Warden Bontor

With Gifts at Banquet

PICTON (Staff) — Saturday evening was highlighted by Prison Edward County's annual Warden's Banquet, this year held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church.

Over 200 guests sat down to a delicious turkey dinner hosted by this year's Warden of Prison Edward County, Harold Bontor. Guest speaker for the occasion was Charles De L. Harwood, assistant vice-president of Bell of Canada. Mr. Harwood is also liaison officer between the telephone company and senior officials of Expo 67 with regard to the communications at the Expo site. He was introduced by Sheriff H. J. Collier and thanked by A. Douglas Alcock M.P.

Acting in the capacity of chairman and toastmaster was North Whitney M.L.A. The many friends and acquaintances present were unanimous in their hearty wishes and congratulations for a job well done were heard

on every hand. Also present for the event were His Worship, J. McFarland, Mayor of Picton; His Worship Mayor; Miss Elsie of Belleville; Charles Hill, Warden of Hastings County; Judge Wilfred Lane and Lee Gritts M.P. for Hastings County.

During the course of the evening Mr. Bontor was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses by Donald Bond on behalf of the County. The Warden was presented with a clock and desk set along with other gifts. Mr. Harwood's address was illustrated with slides and was a timely advance trip through the site of Expo 67. His beautiful slides illustrated the various construction phases of the pavilion and other exhibits. Mr. Bontor was thanked for the fact that he was among the first to see the slides and that construction would be completed in time. "This is a true" he said, "everything will be well finished by opening day."

One point that Mr. Harwood stressed throughout his talk was the fact that this was not a grade two or three world fair but was a "one international exhibition."

Only three exhibits have been held in history, in the past. They were the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, and the 1939-40 New York World's Fair.

Every exhibit or pavilion in Government controlled and sponsored with no commercialism by individual companies or industries allowed. Also as stressed that there is no comparison in size, this is as far as the largest, with over 600 acres being given, for the site. The pavilions are free to the public, transportation is free and only admission to this area of Expo is charged for.

North Whitney in introducing the Warden, stated that he had known Mr. Bontor for many years and he was truly aware of his energy, activity and his ability to give his best to the service of the public. Warden Bontor replied, saying that he enjoyed the term in office, and welcomed everyone. "It is a pleasure to have you all here with me tonight," he said. "I am sure I do not expect it will have a chance to repeat." He thanked his wife for her support, thanked all members for their assistance and thanked the many friends and members of his family who were present. Warden Bontor was presented by Judge W. S. Lane with response by W. G. Gritts M.P. Entertainment for the evening was provided by J. McFarland, Mayor of Picton.

Exports Vital

OTTAWA (CP) — Maximum efforts to expand exports are imperative, the Economic Council of Canada said today in its third annual review.

"Canadian industry, both in export-oriented and in import-competing lines of production, should explore and exploit every conceivable means to strengthen its international competitive capabilities," the report said.

It said exports have surged ahead to record levels since 1963 when the council was created. Exports now account for 20 per cent of gross national product, up from 16 per cent in 1963. It was gratified that the increased exports had gone to a broader range of customers and had included a higher proportion of manufactured goods.

But this performance "has occurred in the context of an exceptionally favorable external environment."

But Canada's big import bill, the high interest and dividend payments abroad, travel expenditures, insurance losses and transportation costs create a big deficit in international balance of payments.

Santa and His Queen

Santa Claus made his first visit to the Quinte area Saturday, turning up at the Picton parade. He was joined by the Queen of Hearts, riding on one of the many floats.

Air Raid Sirens

(Continued From Page 1)

failed to overcome this situation. We require an immediate explanation as to cause as possible to do the work of the siren, being taken to overcoming this situation.

Mayor Ellis said he would read the telegram to city council later today.

The complaint also is being brought to the attention of the Bell Telephone and the emergency measures of the Attorney - General's Department.

Disrupt Emergency Measures Organization or "ordinator" Col Angus Duff said he already has been called twice today by fire authorities about the false alarm.

He said it was a technical problem somewhere in the telephone line. He told the fire authorities that he had called twice today by fire authorities about the false alarm.

Car Rolls Over, Driver Uninjured

A Belleville man Saturday night escaped serious injury when his car rolled over in the ditch in the American street of Highway 7 east of the city.

Thomas Henry Collier, 33, 1815 Front Street, was examined at Belleville General Hospital for possible back injuries and released.

The siren sounded in Brockville, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Arnprior, Renfrew, Pembroke as well as in Belleville and Trenton.

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Springbrook Woman Fatally Injured Cooking A Dinner

A 60-year-old Springbrook woman was found dead in her kitchen on Saturday night when she was fatally injured while cooking in a flash fire while cooking in her kitchen.

Arthur Stanley Peterson last saw his wife, Blanche, alive when he left their home about 1:15 p.m. He returned about 90 minutes later to find her sitting in a chair near the kitchen oven, her clothes and body burned.

Mr. Peterson is a Department of Highways worker.

Earlier this night, said police, Mrs. Peterson had suffered a stroke.

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Coverages may be purchased for 60%, 70% or 80% of the normal crop yield. Crop insurance when needed before October 31st may be insured and this offering of insurance expires on December 15th, 1968.

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Coming Events

"EVEN YOUNG TECH" BY GEORGE ANDERSON, Thursday, December 12, 8:00 p.m., Picton Community Centre, Picton, Ontario. Admission: \$2.00. Tickets: \$1.00. Advance booking by letter to: Picton Community Centre, Picton, Ontario.

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Clean Up School

LOUTH, Ont. (CP)—Teachers at St. Robert's school had to decide to get two layers of paint off the outside walls. Vandalism had painted obscenities on school officials had to cover them up with more paint. Police said sandblasting, at a cost of \$3,000, might be necessary to clean it all off.



By Bob
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Family
Fair

WELL-OOOG

Ho, for a Santa in the kitchen on Christmas Day.

Eyes will switch-on soon if you mom or dad make an elaborate show of carrying in the great, tall turkey to the table.

Just before you swing through the kitchen door with the bird, on a St. Nicholas cap and apron, in the wink of an eye, you see on instant Santa C.I.V.'s New press on, but brace yourself for the reaction. It's an absolute mystery how a simple costume can achieve such a startling effect.

To make this impressive little outfit one doesn't even have to be able to sew. A bit of glue and maybe some tape plus the add pie, and you're in! The apron is a basic baroque style cut from red cotton cloth. The trimming consists of

a white felt bib-board at the neck, and a white felt stimulated hand of fur across the bottom; two green mitten-shaped pockets and a section of hand with a black elastic-creased hood all across the midriff. Brass pins are also for fastening the waist and neck ties.

The last is merely a red felt cone-shaped wedge with an inch of white trim along the edge and a drap belt dangling from the point.

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BAKED
ROOT
VEGETABLES

When I received the following letter from Mrs. T. L. I carried me back twenty-five years.

"I wonder if the potato was of variety of turnip can be baked. When I try it in a casserole with margarine it simply goes hard and rubbery."

Years ago we sold our house but the new owners had to move in before our new one was finished building. Dear friends took us in for two months. Their cook-housekeeper used to serve a hot noon dinner. On Monday this was sliced roast beef and leftover from Sunday and a baking dish full of baked root vegetables. These included turnips, potatoes, carrots and often parsnips. I'd wonder just then in the even sometimes during the morning and they would bake while she did the washing. This was such a treat and favorite with the adults and suggestion of five children that I have never forgotten it.

Last night I copied it and served it for our dinner and it was delicious.

MONDAY
Dinner Menu

by
Mary
Moore

Roast Beef with Vegetables and Dumplings. Sweetened Condensed Milk. Fruit. Coffee or Tea.

BAKED ROOT VEGETABLES

(serves 12)

1 small turnip (4" diam.)

2 large carrots cut in 4 cross-wis

1 medium-large potatoes cut in quarters

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup boiling water

1 tsp. salt

(1 large parsnip and cut parsnip is optional)

Pure and cut turnip into 1/2 slices and cut each into quarters.

Scrub and trim carrots and potatoes until thoroughly clean. (If desired potatoes need not be peeled.)

Put all vegetables in any order in large baking dish with tight-fitting lid. Measure butter in one-cup measuring cup and rub boiling water in butter.

Put oil and stir with butter until.

Four other vegetables in baking dish, sprinkle salt over cover and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, without turning and without removing lid.

NOTE TO MRS. T. L.:

If desired use only turnip, but be sure enough to serve how you would have to use a turnip at least six inches in diameter.

NOTE TO ALL READERS:

Add this vegetable baking method to your vegetable file for it gives excellent results and is another way of baking vegetables along with the meat in the oven.

Club Activities

CANNERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Canners Club was held on Wednesday night at the Kiwanis Centre with a large attendance on hand, including many new members joining to participate in the winter instruction and competition program, which are being presented this year.

John Fenn and Don Abbott, combined to present enjoyable commentary on an indoor colors instruction course, supplied by the Kodak Company.

Due to high interest in the competition subject, "Belleville", the members were questioned that this month's competition judging be held over to the next meeting, to allow all members to submit their full quota for this competition.

With a high volume of member participation in the competition, new projects are developing for the centennial year, with a possibility of the club combining with the various other arts and crafts clubs to present a three or four-day festival of arts display in one of the local schools.

The evening was concluded with a coffee and luncheon provided to allow members time to get acquainted and comment on the progress of the various projects.

The next meeting of the canners club is scheduled for December 7th, and entire that the competition on subject "Belleville" will be accepted at this date.

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Quintessence Living

Boy Not Really Sissy
If He Likes to Sew

DEAR DORIS: We have a boy 31, and two girls much older than he. As a child Jack showed no interest in tractors, trains, etc., as we eventually gave up and started giving him things he did like. The oldest Christmas gift was a box filled with material, needles, scissors, sewers, as he could make clothes for his teddy bear and as old dad, which he could do surprisingly well. He adopted his bicycle and liked to play ball if we would play with him.

At 12 he is teaching Junior High. Naturally at first his Dad was disappointed when Jack showed no interest in the farm, although when at home he milked the cows and worked on the land.

He isn't the wild type like some boys, some cousins but is sensible. He has a leader of boy's camp. Is a good choice. He isn't perfect but we can be proud of him.

Now this is what bothers me. One of my sisters always talked about Jack being a sissy. Said the girls and I spotted him. I tried to tell her that he wasn't interested in things we think boys should like and I wasn't going to keep on forcing him to play with things he didn't enjoy. It might be more harm than good. Her son is a pretty wild teen-ager and has been in trouble with the law twice.

I always think of a sissy as being one who would cry over everything, frightened of things, sort of a coward. Jack is certainly not like that.

Tell me, Doris, why should those boys (and I know lots of them) be called sissies just because their tastes are different? I think it is rude and ignorant. — INDIGNANT.

DEAR INDIGNANT: And so it is. Not all men are the rugged outdoor type. Jack shows strength, your sister envied, or I'm a sissy's aunt.

It would be pretty odd if we were all the same.

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Postmen Assail Benson

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Young Know More

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Flying-I

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Dennis Fralick is a Belleville teenager whose thoughts have taken wings for his future.

of his home at St. Patrick Road, his mind can still be in the clouds.

one day to win his wings as a Canadian Air Force Pilot.

possible life career.

Dennis says he likes "the acid and challenge" involved in his hobby.

hood leaves, he says.

However, with an eye to his future, he also likes to put wings on his back.



Diagnosis Of a Motor's Anatomy



Veteran Dakota Gets Space-Age Radar Look



ALBERT COLLEGE student Donna Robertson (right) compares distance home to Africa with that of fellow student Margaret Naimie who lives in Barbados.

Flying-II

But for Men at 6RD It's Serious Business

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While craftsmen labor to strip the formidable bulk of a 40-page fighter plane engine, technicians in another corner of the complex, probe the

The depot's commanding officer, Group Captain E. F. plan now call for reducing the repair and overhaul velocity which hitherto has been a major operation of 6 RD.

Story and Pictures By Harry Mulhall

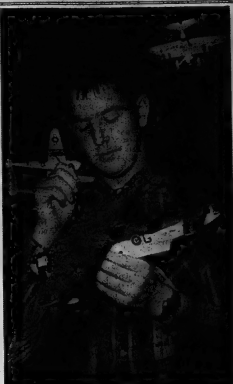
faults in a fly rade tube or pulsation generator.

It has not yet been learned how this will affect personnel development, to include such tasks as maintenance instruction for aircraft and support equipment and improvement of maintenance techniques and equipment.

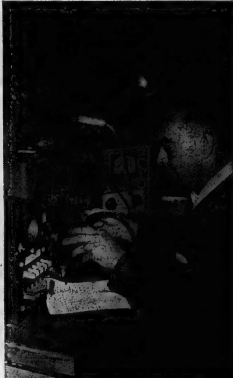
At times, it's estimated, the depot's daily tasks have kept around 1,000 pairs of hands busy.

However, it won't completely change the traditional role of the depot. Aircraft storage and savings will be maintained and — while straight repair and overhaul work will be phased out to contractors — 6 RD will still retain a repair "capability."

With the wind of change re-



His Thoughts Take Wings



Laboratory Checkout



Turning Over a Tudor Trainer

Donna Travels Again

A young Albert College student who has at one time or another has claimed four different continents as her home is getting ready to go home for Christmas — this time to Africa.

She is 18-year-old Donna Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Robertson of Marra Al Brega on the Mediterranean coast in North Africa.

Donna, a Grade 12 student at Albert College is scheduled to leave Belleville on December 16th and will fly from Montreal to Amsterdam and from there on to Libya, where her father is an official of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

By virtue of her father's position with the McAlister-Oil company, Donna is already a world traveler.

CANADIAN CITIZEN

Although a Canadian citizen Donna has lived most of her life outside Canada. She lived for nine years in the Peruvian

coast at Talara in South America, and for five years in oil rich Iran in Asia.

Her parents have been in Libya for the past three years and in that period Donna has made no less than four trips to Africa.

For the first 18 months of her life Donna lived in Quebec but until she completed elementary school had spent little time in Canada. For the past two years she attended Alana College in Western Ontario and excelled for three years at Albert College in Belleville.

Donna has her elementary schooling at American-Canadian schools in the countries

where her father was stationed. These schools, operated by the oil company for the benefit of employees' children and are patterned after the American system.

With most of her life having been spent in tropical countries, Donna doesn't appreciate snow and cold winters.

"I liked the weather in Peru," she says. "There we lived near the coast where the temperature was always moderate."

Donna is just one of several "foreign" students at Albert. There are several students from the West Indies and two others, at one time actually

lived in Hong Kong.

One of these is Donna's classmate Margaret Naimie who comes from the Barbados Islands, though actually born in Trinidad.

Margaret, also in her first year at Albert, has yet to experience a Canadian winter although a few weeks ago during a "break" from classes she saw her first snow while on a holiday in Vermont. While the students were in Vermont she lost a lot of snow ball.

While at the time is enjoying her stay in Canada she is nevertheless looking forward to a bit of slush in the snowmelt of her first Canadian winter.

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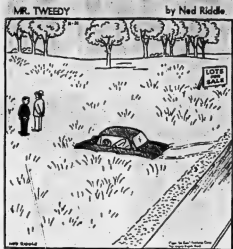
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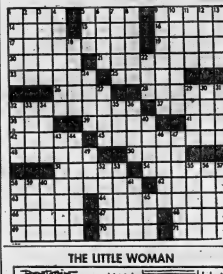
Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARE

For November 21
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
 If you expect quarrels, skepticism — you won't be disappointed. Day represents challenges rather than quiet. Be prepared for decisions, possible conflict. You win if ready!
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)
 You may find confusion in new spring areas. Where previously you were more there are a host of new changes. Creative thinking can work on a problem. Don't lose confidence!
Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
 Your ability to reason comes to the fore. Try to concentrate efforts. Don't scatter focus. Make decisions based on facts. Be aware of actions and possible reactions.
Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
 Some of your plans, efforts now are fulfilled. Take initiative. Discuss ideas with superior. No time to hide light under bush.
Leo (July 21 - Aug. 20)
 Later today you could discover method of accomplishing goal. It is willingness to experiment. Goals in troubled times. Knowledge allows friend.
Virgo (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20)
 Company desires with actual requirements. Analysis needed. Be realistic. Take steps to achieve goal. You can solve 5000 puzzle, have lead lived from brother.
Libra (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20)
 Changes to recent efforts needed. You get decision — likely to be favorable. Be willing to give time to your own project. Daily confidence — set to sample.
Scorpio (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20)
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Toronto, Nov. 20. — Mr. Toews also said a big increase in inquiries concerning the well since this week's Air Hydro's public relations division in Toronto.

Foley Foundry Is Destroyed \$100,000 Loss Stone Building Probably Oldest One in City

Loss estimated at well over \$100,000 resulted early today when fire gutted a major portion of Foley Foundry on Front Street, destroying expensive machine equipment as well as stock and patterns.

The roof of the main multiple story section of the old stone building was burned away and floors fell through to the ground level and basement burying machine equipment in a pile of rubble and debris.

The fire was discovered about midnight by police patrol officer Dale Ashbury who immediately turned in the alarm. The fire started in the rear of the building and spread rapidly.

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Cause Damage

Teen-age Gang Operating Near Plaza Square Area Council Told

A destructive gang of teen-agers are causing extensive damage to the Plaza Square area in East Indian Heights and are making a general nuisance of themselves.

Mr. Howard Webb, 23 Plaza Square told city council yesterday that the gang of teen-agers who cause damage to the Plaza Square area in East Indian Heights and are making a general nuisance of themselves.

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Diseased Elm Trees May Be Cut Down

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Obituaries

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Salary Boosts To Personnel Of Recreation

City Council Told

City council told another step increase in approving salary schedules for personnel of the recreation department.

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Public Buying More Expensive Cars, Gadgets Rotarians Told

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City Offered House, Lot to Alter Cur

Should the city be taken to acquire certain property which would be used to alter the curve of the road.

Country Losses

Yoursite spent \$200,000 in Canada in 1965 and 1966.

Navy to Use U.S. Carriers

While Bonaventure in Drydock

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SAVERS CAN BE CHOOSERS WITH A 4% SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Keeping of Horses in Area Opposed by Delegation

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Summer Hours For Gas Sales May Continue

Belleville city council at its next meeting will deal with the summer hours for gas sales.

Possible New Industry Is Coming to City

It is believed that for location of a new industry in the industrial district.

For Beauty

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Second Application to Dump Fill in River Is Received

Station Street.

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<p>the government should adopt a policy to discourage inflationary wage increases.</p> <p>Such steps wouldn't be as harsh politically as stiff tax increases or other measures to</p>	<p>encourage more house building. That could best be done by making more mortgage funds available.</p> <p>If that is done, some other compensating measure may</p>	<p>have to be taken in the mix of tax and credit policies.</p> <p>All of which may indicate there is no easy way for a government to solve its economic problems.</p>
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But the economic council does sound hard for the view that guidelines and incomes policies won't work in the Canadian economy, except for limited periods and under unusual circumstances such as in wartime.

In another field, the government has been announcing cut-

extended building industry. This is in line with earlier views by the economic council.	Bell Tel. 48% New Valley 12 Canadian 12 A. G. Oil 26 C. C. Forest 18 1/2 B. C. Telephone 60 1/2 Canada Current 3 1/2 Cdn. R. of Com. 20 1/2 Cdn. Breweries 8 1/2 Cdn. Pacific 10 1/2 Power Corp. 10 1/2 Bell 15 1/2 Loblaw's 8 1/2 MacM. R. - P 24 1/2 Massey Farm 21 1/2 Moore Corp. 35 1/2 Noranda 4 1/2 Oshawa 4 3/4 Pacific Tel. 10 1/2 Power Corp. 10 1/2 Hudson Bay Oil 20 1/2 Leo 12 Kerr Addition 25 1/2 L. Oshawa 12 1/2 McAdams Mining 4 1/2 New Hoco 30 Northgate 6 1/2 Oshawa 8 1/2 Orphan 3 1/2
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of tight money and shirky stuff taxation is about right for the current state of the economy.	DOE, T&E 17 Falconbridge 8 1/2% Fleming M&C Ford Canada 12 1/2% Ford U.S. 8 1/2% Gen. Motors 15 Harding Corp. 27 1/2 - Harcos - 7 1/2-30	Weston A. 19 1/2 MINES AND OILS Brum Copper 620 Struth, M. & S. 850 Calvert Gas 34 Campbell Oil, 666	Brinco 433 CANADIAN Mount Pleasant 2 1/2% AMERICAN Wood Johnson 2 1/2%
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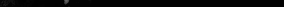
Mr. Dörsch and his staff, with the backing of 24 men and women in their advisory capacity drawn from a wide cross-section of Canadian economic interests, say the present mix

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Comp. P. Mail 8%	Shell 2%	Pace Gas 2%
Can. Nat. 12%	Imperial 2%	Imperial 2%
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Cons. Gas 15%	Traders' Fin. A. P.	Barrett 2%
Can. M. — 8 3/4%	Trans. Can. Pipe 2%	Stawac 2%
Can. Nat. 12%	Valparaiso 2%	Stawac 2%
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Today, most young men know they need insurance to protect their families. Many of them are discovering they can also *double* their money with London Life. A representative of the Company can show you how.

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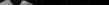
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Life profit-sharing policies for 1965 exceed \$20 million.

"I have to admit it's a long-term investment—you're not going to make a lot of money quickly—but the protection that you get with it makes it extremely attractive."

(a) He can continue to pay premiums on his \$25,000 policy and continue to

(b) He can withdraw his \$31,000 or so as a lump sum.

(c) He can use his savings to provide an annuity for his wife.

Gentlemen: Please send me a free copy of your handbook, PLAIN TALK ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE.

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(b) He can withdraw his \$31,000 or so as a *lump sum*.

(c) He can use his savings to provide an annuity for life or for a set number of years.

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China And The UN

Italy's Proposal Meets Sharp Criticism

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—An Italian proposal for committee study of the United Nations' Chinese membership problem was almost buried under an avalanche of criticism and ridicule on the first day of its existence as a formal item in the General Assembly Monday.

Albanian Communist China's unofficial UN spokesman, delegating the proposal. The Soviet Union and three members of the Afro-Asian bloc, Tanzania, Congo Brazzaville and Burma, joined in the attack on what they considered a device to get off Peking's admission. Outside the debating hall, spokesmen for Canada, Britain and India were critical of the Italian move, which would have the committee explore and study the situation in all its aspects and report back to the assembly next fall.

"We would like to move a little ahead of that," Martin said.

The Italian proposal, approved by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, is expected to come to a vote next Monday, if an Albanian-Canadian motion for the simultaneous admission of the Communist Chinese and expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese is defeated.

Critics of the Italian move directed much of their fire at the idea of "two Chinas." On this point, Martin told reporters Canada's view that the People's Republic of (Communist) China and "the government of the Republic of (Nationalist) China should both be in the UN" is a two-China policy, but a one-China, one-Farmer's policy. Italy unsuccessfully sought Canadian co-sponsorship for its motion.

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Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko said a committee study would only mean further delay.

British and Indian spokesmen both told reporters it is difficult to give their countries or others having diplomatic relations with Peking good support the Italian proposal. Such nations regard the Communist regime as entitled to China's seat.

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Hellyer After 'Blank Cheque' Trio President Tells Members

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Hellyer, Minister of Defence, said he was "not at all concerned" that the ministerial committee would be required to accept a common sense for the three services.

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Challenger From Australia

With her spinaker bellied out in the wind, Dame Pattie undergoes sea trials in the harbor at Sydney, Australia. Dame Pattie is to carry Australia's colors in a challenge for the America's Cup.

Hydrogen Cyanide Said Key to Origin of Life

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Research chemists at Monsanto Co. have discovered that a poisonous gas, hydrogen cyanide, may have been the key to the origin of life.

Clifford N. Matthews, a Monsanto chemist, said Monday his experiments have resulted in a new theory on the origin of life, the main chemical substance in all life on earth.

He said the experiments may result in the development of synthetic foods.

Matthews and Robert F. Meyer, another scientist, said they mixed methane and ammonia through the gas mixture for about 16 hours. The electricity was representative of the high energy believed to have abounded in primitive earth.

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'After Us' Says Jug Milkman

TORONTO (CP)—Frank Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of Becker Milk Co., says a bid by the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association to place a minimum retail price on milk is aimed at producers of jug milk.

Referring to a resolution passed last week at an association meeting, Mr. Barnes says its aim is to bring the price of jug milk sold in stores up to the level of milk delivered to homes.

Becker's operates more than 150 stores in Ontario, with jug milk their basic item, and with the largest "Becker's" brand of milk sold.

Mr. Barnes said Becker's lower prices came through efficiency in purchasing, processing and distributing milk and added: "Sincerely if the companies who constitute the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association wish to earn higher profits, the onus is on them to increase the efficiency of their operation, and not have the government enforce a regulation against their companies who are efficient and can afford the consumer high quality products, at a lower price and still make a reasonable profit."

A three-quart jug of homogenized milk now sells at Toronto outlets for 62 cents while a home delivered three-quart jug costs 77 cents.

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Strengthened Hand for Strauss Overshadowed by Nazi Ghosts

By ROY CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

By any other standards 7.4 per cent of the total vote and 25 seats in a 20-member legislature would not be considered much of an electoral sensation.

But, coming as it did Sunday to the so-called National Democratic party in West Germany's Bavaria district where Hitler gained one of his early prominence, it caught the world by surprise.

Although the party formed only two years ago was expected to pick up a handful of seats, the extent of its backlist—coupled with a similarly surprising showing in the Reich State elections two weeks ago—prompted to arouse voters' Nazi photos again on the march. It also overshadowed news that the fact that the Bavarian branch of the Christian Democrats, which voted with the Nazis, had elected a minister who engineered the nomination of Kurt George Kiesinger as the party's choice to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor.

The Free Democrats, who brought about the fall of Erhard a month ago by quitting the coalition, did party in Sunday's elections. Thus they lost some of their bargaining power in seeking to come to terms with either Christian Democrats or Social Democrats, a second largest party in West Germany, on formation of a new coalition. There now arises the possibility of a "grand coalition" of the two major parties, although there is dispute between them over Kiesinger because of his former Nazi party membership. One possibility even is that the socialists might agree on the Christian Democrats leaving the chancellorship—provided it goes to someone other than Kiesinger.

For most outside observers, it is alarming thing about the National Democratic success is not so much the number they have had elected, but the sudden and swift growth of the party.

Since the war, far-out rightist parties have sprung up and then crumbled just as suddenly. But the new party, much better organized and financed, has sought to bring together all the splinter rightist parties—and apparently has had a good measure of success.

If its showing Sunday were repeated in a national election, it would claim about 40 of the 400 seats in the German parliament—a remarkable showing for a party two years old. Strategically, political and editorial comment within Germany and in countries which suffered most under the Nazis generally was reasonable restrained.

Many influential Germans papers emphasized that the re-

tail was simply a local revival in a single government district. Other European observers, however, pointed out, in exaggerating the importance of the National

Democratic showing.

The party denies it is Nazi in spirit and, to defuse critics, its 18-man executive committee Much of its support is be-

lieved to have come from younger voters, including 500,000 voting in Bavaria for the first time, who cry out for a firm and, nationally, government—a "Germany for Germans" free of United States "Yankees."

But despite the fact the party shows no explicit racism, so years as so Germany should

outright anti-Semitism, no glorification of the militarist impulse, many remain unconvinced.

Said the London Evening Standard: "There seems to be some danger and spite law of nature that insists that every 30 years or so Germany should

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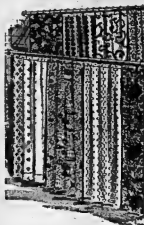
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Shortchanged Montreal Bank Robber Outlines Lemay's Role to Court

MONTREAL (CP) - A witness who said he took part in Monday of a determined and elaborate robbery operation in which the loot came to \$200,000.

The account was given by Jacques Lalonde, 41, at a preliminary hearing for Georges Lemay, charged with conspiracy and actually carrying out the 1961 robbery.

The hearing continues today. A downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal was not entered from an adjoining building, then a hole was blasted through the basement level and into a heavily-ordered vault containing the money. Lalonde told Judge Emile Tremblay that Lemay directed the

operations during two separate weekends, when the bank was not operating. The second of the successive weekends was that of December 22, 1961.

An office across the street from the bank was used as a hideout post and command headquarters. Lalonde furnished him with a stylish suit and new shoes. "I would look like a business man," said the witness.

"He told me he couldn't say of the others in the robbery because he looked like a robber," Lalonde testified July 26, 1965, in a charge of putting into circulation, or trying to do so, counterfeit cheques that bore his signature. As initial two-night attempt

to penetrate the vault from below on the weekend on June 23, 1961, served only to show the weaknesses of the initial robbery plan.

Lalonde said that in the week that followed Lemay, a Montrealer now at, directed the purchase of additional tools and equipment. He also obtained walkie-talkie equipment for the job.

The witness, who said he worked as a bank clerk at the first weekend, said the rented office across St. Alexander Street from the bank was used as the headquarters for the operation. Day operation by Lemay in a directing capacity and by another gang member, Yves Le-

mieux, as walkie-talkie operator.

Lalonde talked over the radio from a furnace where the blasting and drilling operations were being carried out by a fourth man, Andre Lemieux.

Finally the hole was punched through the vault, and Lemay came over to scramble up into the chamber together with Andre Lemieux and Roland Proulx, another participant. The three locked the vault for several hours, testified Lalonde, while he himself kept watch at the end of the passage leading to the furnace room. He said all escaped. After the loot was divided, Lalonde said he had been given only \$7,300 instead of the \$10,000 he had been promised.

Investigation Ordered in Port Hope Accident

OTTAWA (CP) - An inquiry that killed five persons, Transport Minister Peter Mitchell told the Commons Monday, saying he had asked the board of transport commissioners to investigate the Port Hope accident. The inquiry would be a full-scale investigation, he said. The inquiry would be a full-scale investigation, he said. The inquiry would be a full-scale investigation, he said.



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Man Sought On 'Gimmicks'

OTTAWA (CP) - A bid to protect Canadian consumers and their "certain nefarious trading practices" was introduced in the Commons Monday by Mrs. Grace Macdonald (NDP - Van cover-Kingston).

The private member's bill to extend first trading and moved to the bottom of the schedule for debate on such bills. Mrs. Macdonald told the House her bill would create a department of consumer affairs under

the responsibility of one minister. Under trading practices it would eliminate the sale, or trading stamps and "cents-out" marketing gimmicks.

First in Ontario

U of T Takes Over Hospital

TORONTO (CP) - A huge expansion in medical training at Ontario began to take shape Monday when the \$10,000,000, 1,500-bed Sunnybrook Veterans Hospital was handed over to the University of Toronto for one dollar.

Premier John Robarts, who previously brought to a medical program in July, emphasized that the hospital acquisition "will result in a substantial contribution to the training of doctors and nurses in Ontario."

It is the first university-owned hospital in Ontario. Mr. Robarts said: "Expansion of teaching facilities are either being planned or under way at the Toronto Women's College Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, the Hospital for Sick Children and the New Mount Sinai Hospital."

The University of Western Ontario at London has built a new medical school, is building a dental school and is planning a university hospital. "Approval has been given to new health science centre at Queen's. Planning is well advanced in McMaster in Hamilton. The completion of this pro-

gram is expected to provide first-class facilities at various Ontario centres for approximately 900 instructors. Six hundred beds for civilian and additional dental students will be become available at Sunnybrook when renovations are complete in their first year of completion in 1970.

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Under the program, which would have ended this year, the province contributes 75 per cent of the cost of constructing approved reservoir projects. The program was started in 1961. It was designed to help alleviate severe drought conditions. So far, 38 dams have been completed and all other projects have been approved for detailed engineering.

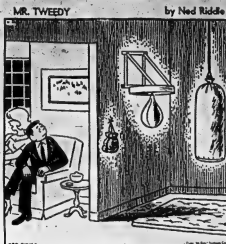
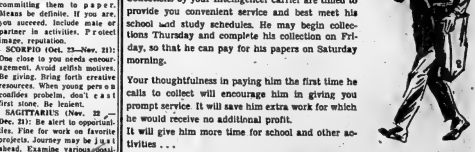
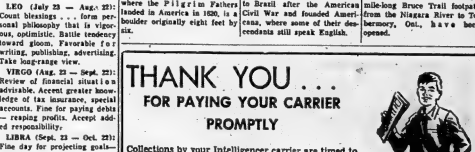
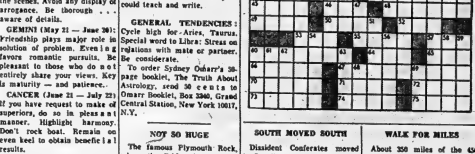
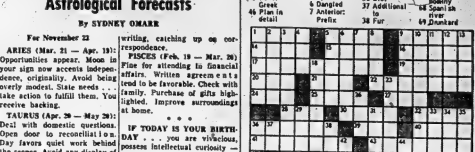
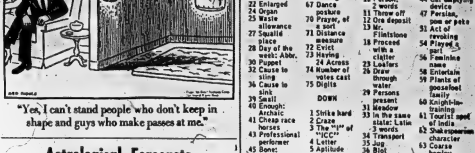
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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMAR

For November 23
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Opportunities appear. More in your sign now accords independence, originally. Avoid being overly modest. State needs... receive backing.
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Deal with domestic questions. Open door to reconciliation. In day leave out work behind the scenes. Avoid any display of arrogance. Be thorough... aware of details.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Friendship plays major role in solution of problem. Even a few romantic pursuits. Be pleasant to those who do not instantly share your views. Key is maturity... and patience.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): If you have request in make of superior, do so in plain & manner. Highlight benefits. Don't rock boat. Remain on even keel to obtain benefit & ease of details.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Count on a firm... a solid philosophy that is vigorous, optimistic. Battle towards goal. Favorable for writing, publishing, advertising. Take advantage view.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Review of financial situation is advisable. Accurate grasp knowledge of the insurance, special account. Fine for paying debts... resulting profits. Accept adult responsibility.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The day for preparing... planning. Be definite. If you are successful, include state of affairs in activities. Protect interest, reservation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One close to you needs encouragement. Bring forth creative resources. When young person a resource problem, don't cast first stone. Be tolerant.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Fine for work on favorite... project. Some may be just ahead. Examine various... creative endeavors.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Aid forthcoming... connection with home, security, special investment. Broaden view. See beyond immediate... Sagittarius's message.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Close to connections... certain possible trip. Relations may be involved. Keep communication lines clear. Fine for aid.

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Government-Backed Loans for Used Homes Passed by Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—An amendment to the National Housing Act making government-backed loans available for the purchase of used homes, became law Tuesday.

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting as deputy to the governor-general, gave the housing bill royal assent in the Senate.

The amendment brings about these changes:

1. Loans may now be made for the purchase of existing houses, provided the borrower occupies and improves the dwelling. Regulations, to be established by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., which administers the act, will set out maximum amount of loans and other details. Labor Minister

Nielsen has said a \$10,000 top is being considered.

2. Government-backed loans for rental housing now may reach a maximum of 40 per cent, up from 25, of the value of the dwelling.
3. The total amount of all loans under the act is raised to \$8,500,000,000 from \$6,500,000,000.
4. The amount of funds avail-

able for loans for student housing is raised to \$20,000,000 from \$20,000,000 and may be applied to dwellings to be occupied by students and their families.

5. Loans for municipal sewage treatment projects, under which the government borrows part of the loans if certain conditions are met, may be made up to March 1970, a three-year extension.

Senator John M. Macdonald (PC—Nova Scotia) praised provision of loans for the purchase of older homes. This would help low-income families. He hoped the provision of loans on rental accommodation would help elderly citizens who must often occupy low-rental dwellings that qualify under this section of the bill.

Senator William M. Bennett (Lib—Ontario) urged the government and CMHC to improve living conditions of Canadians in remote lumbering and mining areas. CMHC seemed to have the view that it could loan only for dwellings similar to "a nice suburban home around Toronto."

Loans were too often only made on the \$25,000-and-up dwelling, he said. There should be loans for the \$20,000-\$40,000 home too. Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate, promised to take the point up with the government.

The Senate passed the bill without amendment. Also approved without amendment was a bill extending provisions of the Bank Act and the Quebec Savings Banks Act one month to Jan. 1, 1967. The Bank Act now is being a parliamentary committee and major amendments are expected.



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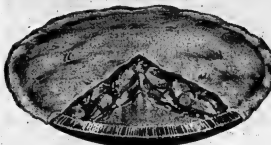
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PEI Liberals Already in Danger

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—A Liberal member of the Prince Edward Island legislature who is in hospital here may hold the key to the fate of the five-month-old Liberal administration.

Max Thompson, member for Prince 4th, was admitted to hospital Sunday but hopes to be able to take his seat at the start

of the special session of the assembly at 2 p.m. AST today. His illness has not yet been diagnosed.

Without him, Premier Alex Campbell's government is faced with an opposition Progressive Conservative majority of one when the legislature moves into session of the whole house, and with even terms with the opposition in regular session.

The Liberals won 13 seats in

the 23-seat house in the provincial election May 30 and picked up two more seats in a deferred election in Kings last July 21 to form the first Liberal administration in P.E.I. in seven years.

The Progressive Conservative under Walter Tupper held the other 13 seats.

A Speaker, who cannot vote, is to be elected from the government side, while a second Liberal will be named chair-

man of the committee of the house as a whole with a vote only in case of a tie.

Thus the best of one man on the government side could hurt the Liberals. Premier Campbell declined to comment Tuesday on what would happen if the government was defeated in committee or in the house.

Only three bills are expected to be presented to the assembly

Eastern Airlines' Merger OK'd

MONTREAL (CP)—A proposed merger of New York-based Eastern Air Lines and Machey Airlines of Miami has been approved by the United States Civil Aeronautics Board.

H. O. Dykstra, Eastern Air Lines' Canadian director, says Eastern Air Lines started daily jet flights from Toronto to Florida Oct. 30.

Guardian Vetoes Merger With Times

LONDON (CP)—There is to be no merger of The Times and The Guardian, two of the most respected voices in Great Britain.

The Guardian announced today it had considered—and rejected—the possibility of making a bid to take over The Times either alone or as part of a group.

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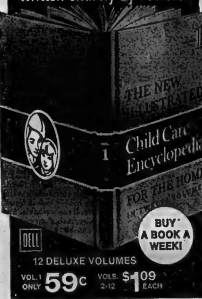
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In Japanese, judo means "the gentle way," and is one of a diverse number of self-defence techniques that evolved from the ancient practice of Jujitsu.

The latter was developed by Chinese monks in the 13th Century as a means of pro-

tection against personal attack, since their religion forbade the use of weapons. The art gained popularity rapidly, but, according to Judo where it became part of the arsenal of the famed Samurai warriors.

Judo concentrates on mental as well as physical conditioning, with prime considerations including the detection of an opponent's weaknesses, as well as the exercise of perseverance. The object of a judo artist

is not to kill, but to incapacitate an opponent, using any one of a variety of throws or holds.

Great emphasis is placed on leverage and body movement which enable an experienced judo practitioner to overcome an opponent of much greater weight and size. In effect, a person's strength may be used against him by a judo expert.

Practiced now mainly as a

sport, having earned itself a niche in the Olympic Games, judo has proven to be equally popular as a form of recreation.

Participants wear the traditional judogi, consisting of a white jacket and trousers, bound about the waist by a colored cloth belt. Belts of different colors denote the wearer's degree of accomplishment in judo, beginning with the white "new" or rank, white belt, up to the coveted "black" or first degree black

belt. Only the most expert judoists are permitted to wear the more advanced degrees.

Judo's appeal as a form of recreation has been due, at least in part, to its image as an "underdog" activity, that is, one in which a person's physical stature by no means governs his potential.

Lately, the YMCA in the scene of some wild "throw-lugs" never "I'll see a week, as some 60 city judo experts" receive instruction in its three points.

Seven of these are female, and are under the tutelage of Mrs. Gladys Smith of 22 E. Belleville.

"We find judo to be excellent as a hobby, a sport, and as a good source of exercise. Its practice aids conditioning in addition to equipping someone with a potential method of dealing him or herself if the need arises," she says.

Mrs. Smith, a brown-belt holder, has been involved with the pastime at the "Y" for almost five years.

Hours of training are spent on such elementary but vital aspects of the sport as learning how to fall properly, with weight evenly balanced, so as to avoid serious injury. Spectators are often deceived by the loud cracks made as someone being thrown breaks their arms on the hard judo mat to break his fall.

Until these techniques are

mastered, the novice judo devotee knows his share of bruises and possibly only minor aches that the activity

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Female Enthusiasts Limber Up At "Y"

Break A Board or Break A Bone Accompanied by Blood Curdling Cry

"Whoooo!" is one way of saying goodbye in Japanese.

Because that's what you'd be saying if an experienced karate expert applied such a blow to your Adam's apple.

Like judo and other derivatives of Jujitsu, karate involves the scientific practice of unarmed, individual combat. Karate, however, is not primarily a defensive art. It is designed to kill, or critically maim an opponent by striking him in any one of a number of designated critical body areas.

Karate blows are so potentially dangerous that trainees must go through the motions without allowing any of the foot or hand thrusts to land on their sparring partners. Thought to have been in-

vented by a Buddhist monk in India in the 3rd Century, Karate, (meaning "no pi's hands"), was named by the Japanese, who adopted the practice of it as taught to them by the Chinese.

In contrast to judo, in which trainees may be made of an opponent's strength, karate concentrates on increasing the strength of its practitioners.

The practice has literally stolen the limelight of judo and Jujitsu in the past several years largely through spectacular stunts in which bricks, boards, or concrete blocks are shattered by as-

serting more than a clenched fist, or a karate chop and foot. Karate followers of the sport who may become bored with the sparring and begin a hardening process on their hands and feet by hitting padded posts, and eventually may succeed in graduating to the more impressive displays of karate power.

A small but ardent group of karate enthusiasts meet regularly at the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, and in the only one of its kind in the area. Under the guidance of

rule could scarcely be over-

estimated. One misadventure that may follow the ap-

tion in a heated sparring ses-

sion, and it would be "ayayay" for the person on the receiving end.

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Story and Pictures By Maurice Switzer

Expect Anything in Karate I

If Liquor-Licensing Boards Stick to Guns It Is Going to Be Parched New Year's Eve

THE CANADIAN PRESS
If liquor licensing boards stick to their guns, New Year's Eve celebrations in at least seven provinces will be rather tame.

New Year's Eve falls on Monday and most provinces have regulations prohibiting sale of liquor and entertainment in night spots after midnight Saturday.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that only one province so far has announced an extension of hours of sale. Nova Scotia's

hotel dining rooms, clubs and lounges, normally permitted to serve until midnight with 30 minutes tolerance, will be allowed to serve alcohol until 2:30 a.m., still with a one-hour 30 minutes.

Quebec already shows the serving of drinks until 1 a.m. Sunday morning in restaurants and 2 a.m. in nightclubs. They must shut off the taps at midnight. No changes are planned for New Year's Eve. Manitoba and Ontario have, where the flow of liquor in hotels and clubs normally is stemmed before midnight,

are unlikely to extend their hours. The same goes for Alberta.

Prince Edward Island, with a midnight deadline, is likely to make an exception for this year's celebration. In the province, where liquor sales normally end at 11 p.m., Ontario, normally 11:30 p.m., British Columbia, ordinarily midnight, and New Brunswick, normally 1 a.m.

As far as we were concerned, they can dance all night at cabarets, and dining rooms, and then serve beer. Made as long as they say they can't. Made as long as they say they can't. Made as long as they say they can't.

Winnipeg has a bylaw that prohibits dancing on Sunday but when liquor sales stop. This doesn't mean dancing must end when liquor sales stop. In Manitoba, for example,

might let New Year's Eve dance continue beyond midnight.

General D. V. Bradd has ordered police to enforce the ordinance that remain open until 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve. He said that the ordinance will be enforced at 11:30 p.m.

day but clubs violating the rule are unlikely to be prosecuted this time. The same goes for P.E.I.

Ontario will take up the position of post-midnight celebration when it decides on extension of hours of liquor sale. B.C. and Newfoundland have no regulations to curb dancing in clubs.

Wolves at Massassaga Fall to Worry Residents

Massassaga area residents appear almost complacent about the fact they may have wolves for neighbors.

Mrs. George Plowder told the Intelligencer yesterday her husband and a number of neighbors have seen wolf tracks in the vicinity. "We said 'it's a wolf' but we were around quite a while."

Last week, complaints of three wolves killing sheep nearby. Annaberg Township was disturbed after an organized hunt failed to turn up any wolves.

Mrs. H. Top, another Massassaga housewife, said her son Jerry shot one of the animals two weeks ago, and claimed 150 pounds. She said her husband had seen as many as four or five wolves together at a nearby pond.

Asked whether other residents were worried about the problem, Mrs. Plowder said, "I know they're been around quite a while."

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Cpl. Vance Deals 'Deadly' Blow

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Two Share American Score Lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Gordon Labaree and Wayne Hicks are making the American Hockey League scoring race a close one. Labaree, who has 24 goals and 14 assists, leads Hicks by one goal and one assist.

Hicks and Labaree share the AHL scoring lead with 24 goals each according to figures released today. Each has 14 assists.

They alternate, Guy Gendron, is tied for seventh place with Billy MacMillan of Rochester. Each has 23 points. The representation of Hicks is Gendron, who has 13 goals and 10 assists. Guy Gendron, who has 13 goals and 10 assists, is tied with Rochester American's Dick Gamble for third place, behind Labaree and Hicks with 22 points. Gamble, who has the league in goals and points last year, leads in goals with 14.

Frankford, Rebels Score Victories

Glenn Ross Rebels first place after first Division victory in last night's game. The Rebels won 4-1 over the Hawks last night. The Rebels played in front of 1,100 fans in the first game of the season. The Rebels' first game was a 4-1 victory over the Hawks last night. The Rebels' first game was a 4-1 victory over the Hawks last night. The Rebels' first game was a 4-1 victory over the Hawks last night.

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Mo-Hawks Win 3-2

Aces Beaten; How Sweet It Was

By GARRY ALEXANDER Staff Writer

KINGSTON—"We expected a tough game and we got it," but the Aces' win with pure hard work and a 100% team effort.

That's the way coach Floyd Crawford summed up the Islanders' Mo-Hawks 3-2 OHA Senior "A" victory over Kingston Aces here last night.

It was a self-sacrificing, yet as down-to-earth as the score indicates, despite the Aces' 27-17 record in the season.

The Mo-Hawks never let up. After a second-period victory 2-1, the Aces' lead was 3-1 going into the third. They pulled it out to 3-1 quickly and made the Aces' comeback.

Crawford refused to select any players for special mention.

Don "Beverly" put as much into it. It would be impossible," he said. However, the Aces' win was a surprise to many. The Aces' win was a surprise to many. The Aces' win was a surprise to many. The Aces' win was a surprise to many.

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third. He stole the puck from between the Aces' defense's skates and fired a short drive high into the net at 1:11. That's the Aces' first goal of the season.

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By WHITNEY BARKER

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"I just don't know," the Detroit general manager said. "If I had the answers, I'd be winning."

He had just watched his Red Wings skate shabbily and shoot feebly in a 3-1 whipping from the Montreal Canadiens in the opening National Hockey League game played Tuesday night.

The loss left the Wings mired in last place and facing another road trip. They meet Boston Thursday and Montreal Saturday. So far, the Wings haven't scored a point on the road.

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Big Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Rousseau, Montreal Canadiens' speedy right winger, scored once and assisted on two goals in his club's 3-0 victory over Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night to move into a tie for second place with Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League in division scoring race.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow of Scarborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKee, Dr. Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Stirling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. Stirling (McDonald) will be host for the Christmas meeting of the Stirling Women's Institute, The W. I. is sponsoring a social party on Dec. 21 at the Stirling House and the proceeds will be used to purchase more chairs and tables.

Members of the senior citizens club enjoyed an afternoon of cards and games at the Masonic Hall.

The Misses Joan Fraser and Shirley Ford of Stirling and Patricia LaBrec of Toronto, all registered nurses, have reported for duty at Princess Hospital, in California.

Rev. A. M. Lowery, chaplain of Queen's University and former president of Stirling Ladies Branch was guest speaker at the annual Remembrance Day service.

The County Jailers held Saturday evening at Stirling. There was a successful week with a number of arrests, including several people unable to talk admission. Among the 20 persons was Linda Cuthbert of Stirling, a 20-year-old victim, who was star of the show.

United Church

Breakdown, Not Offence Should Be Divorce Grounds

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Church of Canada said today it is time marriage breakdown replaced matrimonial offences as the main basis for divorce in Canada.

In a detailed 30-page brief to the special committee on divorce, the church expressed "deep dissatisfaction" with present Canadian divorce laws in which adultery is practically the only ground on which divorce is granted.

"Some hours in our society are a living hell for a husband, wife and children," said the brief.

"If the granting of a divorce would relieve the situation and lead to a better arrangement for all concerned, we believe that the Christian church should not oppose but rather support

such action."

However, the brief said that all possible means of conciliation—driven from ministers, social workers, marriage counsellors, lawyers and others—must be exhausted and the court should be compulsory to help preserve marriages and the family before divorce is granted.

The brief, prepared by a five-man group after a six-year study, was approved by the 22nd general council of the United Church in September.

The brief recommended the court, in dealing with divorce, should:

1. Mean whereby other participants in the divorce should be able to participate in conciliation procedures with a view to avoiding further legal proceedings.

2. That an attempt at conciliation be compulsory as a re-

quisite to obtaining a separation or divorce.

3. That no divorce proceedings be initiated, except by special permission of the court, until three years of marriage have elapsed.

4. That, while conciliation or separation or divorce proceedings are in progress, the court shall have the power and the means to protect the interests and welfare of the children involved.

5. That no decree or divorce become absolute until the court is satisfied that proper arrangements have been made for the welfare of the children.

The United Church criticized present divorce laws for encouraging acts of infidelity and falsification of evidence by persons seeking divorce.

It questioned present procedures which require taking "adversary action in court," where one partner must accuse the other of a matrimonial offence and prove the defendant's guilt while maintaining his own innocence in court.

"Such procedures aggravate the difference, multiply the bitterness and heighten the antagonism and are neither for the other," the brief said.

Many unhappy couples could not get a divorce because they would not commit adultery or falsify evidence.

These "broken and dead marriages" have been entering into our society and a threat to the sanctity of marriage.

The United Church is also a member of the national marriage guidance council, and

has requested to expect a legislative body to exercise the necessary judicial functions required in divorce actions, and there is no provision for conducting the needs and welfare of the children.

The brief said that failure in marriage could result from such things as immaturity, personal inadequacy, lack of education, differences in background, inadequate preparation for marriage, and cultural interference such as to laws.

There are also many forces in society—economic, moral and social—which threaten family life, it said.

Members of the committee appointed to prepare and present the brief:

Rev. E. S. Hocking of Toronto, a member of the national marriage guidance council, and

former judge of the Toronto family court.

Rev. Frank P. Fisher of Toronto, secretary of the national marriage guidance council and associate secretary of the board of Christian education of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. W. E. Hocking of St. Catharines, chairman of the national marriage guidance council and chief of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

Rev. J. R. Reed of Toronto, secretary of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church.

Rev. C. Amos of Dorval, Que., co-chairman of the law and legislation committee of Montreal presbytery of the United Church.

Not Above Law, Judge Tells Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four labor leaders jailed Sept. 30 for contempt of court but their appeal Tuesday was dismissed for "settling themselves up as persons who are above the law."

Judge Justice H. L. Bird said in a 17-page judgment that the "leadership given by these appellants involves a highly dangerous philosophy, not only dis-

regarding in terms of the law, but also in terms of the contempt charges against them."

Four other judges of the B.C. Court of Appeal, who were asked to join in the judgment, also stated in rejecting the appeals of Charles Patrick Hogg and Thomas Clarke, who had been sentenced to six months in prison, and Jeffrey James, who was sentenced to three months.

The contempt charges against the four arose out of demonstrations at the Lemkau Electronics in Vancouver last May. The demonstrations had been banned by two court in-

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Racing Drivers 'Lose Feel of Wheel' in 'Impaired' Tests

OTTAWA (CP) — A strong case for mandatory breathalyzer tests to pick off impaired drivers was presented Tuesday to a Commons committee on justice and legal affairs.

Dr. H. Ward Smith, pharmacologist at the Ontario Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto, said breath tests provide an accurate measurement of the alcohol level in arterial blood. A bill being considered by the

committee would set an alcohol reading of eight-tenths of one per cent as the level of impairment under mandatory breath tests.

Dr. Smith said the 0.8 level isn't too low and he told MPs

that further research may prove it to be too high. The majority of drivers probably were impaired at the .55 level, he said.

At evidence, he pointed to tests carried out by the Ontario

government last week on eight skilled racing drivers at the Harewood track near Jarvis, Ont.

The most surprising result of those tests was the "failure of the fastest racers to lose al-

cohol to appreciate the position of the car, particularly on curves."

Dr. Smith said racers drove a few drinks seemed to "lose the feel of the wheel" and their reactions were "rough and

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(Continued From Page 1) Progressive Conservative party in Ontario, and led a provincial general election in the fall of 1967.

The only new cabinet appointee since then was Arthur Meighen, named attorney general after the resignation of Louis St. Laurent.

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Trenton News

By RITA CORLEO - TRENTON

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By LLOYD THOMPSON

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Obituaries

WALTER FERGUSON RAE

A Canadian National Railways employee for 35 years, Mr. Ferguson died at his home in Belleville 13 years, after a long illness.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Windsor, Ontario, on the 14th of May, 1901. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson was a member of the International Association of Machinists and was a Past Master of the "Windsor" Lodge, No. 100, of the International Association of Machinists.

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MRS. JOHN GEORGE SKELCHER

In her 86th year, Mrs. Addie Frances Skelcher, died at Belleville Tuesday, November 12, 1968.

Mrs. Skelcher was born in Greenville, Que., on May 28, 1882. She was the last of seven children.

Mrs. Skelcher was preceded by her husband, John George Skelcher, who died in 1964.

Mrs. Skelcher was a member of the St. Thomas Anglican Church, of Belleville, and a member of the St. Thomas Anglican Church, of Belleville.

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Domestic Labor Laws Irk Brazilian Women

ROS DE JANEIRO (AP)—Labor laws in Brazil are making it difficult for women to give domestic service the minimum wage and other

labor benefits. However, say Brazilian lawmakers, it is the male mind that is taking advantage of their employees.

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U.C.W. Meetings

ROWLAND ST. U.C.W.
Kerry M. Kerr, director of the Children's Aid Society for Belleville, Hastings and Trenton was the guest speaker at the November meeting of Holy Trinity.

He outlined the functions of the Children's Aid Society and explained the need for the work done there. Kerr stated that there are 100 children in Ontario, and that the Children's Aid Society is responsible for the care of these children. He also mentioned the need for more foster families and the importance of the work done by the Children's Aid Society.

The Children's Aid Society is a non-profit organization that provides care for children in need. It was founded in 1854 and has since then been working to improve the lives of children in Ontario. The organization provides a range of services, including foster care, adoption, and residential care.

During the business period of the meeting, several resolutions were passed. These included a resolution to support the work of the Children's Aid Society and a resolution to encourage more people to become foster parents.

Challenges met
LONDON (CP)—A 35-year-old woman wants to be London's first woman taxi-driver. Patricia has been in the taxi business for over 10 years and has a good record. She is now looking for a taxi company that will accept her as a driver.

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Dr. Norma Ford Walker Continues Research Work

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Norma Ford Walker, 35, retired her position as a lecturer at the University of Toronto to continue her research work in the field of human genetics.

Dr. Ford was born in St. Catharines, Ont. She graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.Sc. in 1958 and a Ph.D. in 1961. She then worked as a research assistant at the University of Toronto for several years. In 1964, she was appointed as a lecturer in the Department of Biology at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Ford's research work is in the field of human genetics. She is particularly interested in the study of the human genome and the inheritance of certain traits. She has published several papers on her research and is currently working on a book about the history of genetics.

Dr. Ford is also a member of the Canadian Society of Human Genetics and the American Society of Human Genetics. She is a past president of the Canadian Society of Human Genetics and is currently serving as its vice-president.

Dr. Ford is a very active person. She is a member of the Canadian Olympic Committee and is a past president of the Canadian Olympic Committee. She is also a member of the Canadian Red Cross and is a past president of the Canadian Red Cross.

Dr. Ford is a very dedicated person. She has spent most of her life working in the field of human genetics. She is a very hardworking person and is always looking for new ways to improve her research.

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Club Activities FRANCONIEN TRINITIES

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Soviet Women Enjoy Equality With Men

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"Public Life in Canada Needs Feminine Approach" Says NDP Speaker at OFU Convention

For Mrs. Grace MacLachlan, one of Canada's first women members of parliament, politics is the business of being concerned about people.

"Dealing with the individual's interest is human values," she says. "Public life in Canada really needs the feminine approach."

Mrs. MacLachlan made her observations during a brief visit to Belleville Wednesday afternoon to address the Ontario Farmers' Union convention, NDP member of parliament for Vancouver—Kingsway, and one of the Senate House members investigating food prices, her concern now is focused on consumer's welfare.

"Housewives' budgets have achieved their purpose by alerting the government to consumer discontent," she says. "Now women at every committee must organize, educate themselves and maintain vigilance over food prices."

She suggests women's groups organize panel discussions giving manufacturers, farmers, food processors and consumers a chance to explain their respective sides of the price question.

"As co-operative retail grocery stores in every community," she says, "it would be a positive step in the right direction if interested Belleville women began investigating the co-op set-up at once."

A lively, detailed featured woman, Mrs. MacLachlan moves through a sea of masculine politicians with deep-seated gentle feminine grace. On the platform, her eyes flash with the reformer and inherited from her father, J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF party.

Explaining her life-long political interest, she says, "Women have a fertile chance between their children and their community. I had no children, so the community's children became mine."

She credits her success in politics to the advice her late husband, also an NDP member of parliament, gave her when she entered public life.

"Never be arrogant," he said. "Demand no special treatment and insist on equality with the men, even to the extent of paying your own restaurant check."

"It works," Mrs. MacLachlan claims, adding with a smile, "and I've never been accused of being malevolent."

Two factors account for the dearth of women in Canadian politics, she says, and one is lack of nursery schools to care for children who mothers want to undertake community work. The second is misunderstanding of a politician's main job—taking a personal interest

in human beings, learning their problems and finding the solutions.

Addressing the students, giving the students a chance to ask up all political questions, Mrs. MacLachlan said.

"Meetings are freer, more productive. You are reaching to the converted and you reach the uncommitted."

"Politics is still a man's world," she said. "Canada," Mrs. MacLachlan concluded, "is where they're used to having around it's easier. Still, it's a man's world to be twice as good as a man to get ahead."

When she arrives, she accomplishes twice as much and does it twice as well.

"You know," she concluded, "being a woman can be a asset."

Enjoy Australian Slides At Teachers' Banquet

The Superior Restaurant, Niagara, was the scene of the annual fall banquet of the Ontario Association of the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario when a turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Olive Weiss, of the 7700-odd members of the Ontario Teachers' Association, was the guest speaker and his wife, Mrs. Mary Cullen, treasurer, Miss Anna Turner, and the secretary, Miss Carol Lobb.

Mrs. Summers, who also showed slides, spoke on the topic, "Teaching and Living in Australia." He and his wife spent four years in Armistice, a government and educational center in New South Wales.

Mrs. Summers showed living conditions in Australia. The house has no central heating and high door knobs. Viewers were shown of industry, which varies from fruit growing to the important one of sheep raising. He showed slides of the native Australian animals—the kangaroo, the koala bear, and platypus.

The formation of the Australian school system was briefly explained. "The teachers in Australia are civil servants and not teaching their training can be seen elsewhere in Australia. Thus, rural and urban areas get the same facilities as a teacher."

Mr. Richard Goodfellow, from the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, handed his speech on salaries for rural teachers.

The business part of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Weiss, who welcomed everyone to the event.

Mrs. Alice McInnes spoke briefly regarding the set up of a service program. It was decided that a committee be formed to see if teachers in the metropolitan would be interested in a service program.

The report of the annual meeting, held in August, in Toronto, was given by Mrs. Edna Dowds and Mrs. K. McCracken.

Mrs. Olive Weiss gave the report of the regional conference held in October at London. She urged more members to attend these meetings.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"She was almost an Olympic champion swimmer, but she had to retire because she was getting too old."

BLACK BOY WEDDINGS
WOLVESHAMPTON, England (CP)—A Staffordshire bakery is offering a special wedding cake at £12 (60¢) each for young men. They have black hair.

ONE STRETCHER LEGS
A 90-year-old grandmother walked the 2,025 miles of the Appalachian trail a few years ago, because "there were some things I didn't see the first time."



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Women's vice-presidents Mrs. Shirley Reid and Mrs. Veronica Opswilt with Mrs. MacLachlan, watch proceedings at Ontario Farmers' Union convention.

Mexican Boy In Love With Hockey Game

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Four unofficial ambassadors from St. John's have arrived in Chatham. They are all teenage students staying with local families and attending city schools. They're impressed by Canada. "The people I play with are so good they make me feel as if I were at home," commented Patricia Espinoza, oldest of the group at 17. She finds Canadian politeness and friendly people.

Laura Chab, 15, who attends Catholic Central High School, says Canadians have some lessons about Mexico that need correcting. They still think of Mexico as a primitive country without the modern constructions and conveniences of Canada, she also says this last one.

The younger students are Carmelita Soto, 14, and 11-year-old Juan Pared, the only boy in the group. He's fonder for hockey games on Canadian television.

The four are on a two-month exchange program. They are all from Mexico City.

Successful Living Woman, 35, Wants Dates Never Had Even One

DEAR DORIS: I know that you cannot help me, but I just want to get something off my chest. I am a woman 35 years of age. I have never had a date in my whole life. I've never had one to go to a movie, and I am feeling very sorry for myself. If I were to talk to anyone like this, they would say I was frustrated and mean, but I don't think that is at all. Isn't it natural for a girl to want to have a boyfriend for a gift to want to have him? I don't even think a husband to love her? No one will ever guess the tears I have shed over this. Sometimes I wonder if I should get professional help. It has helped a bit just putting it on paper.—OVERLOOKED, DORIS CLARK

DEAR OVERLOOKED: Frustrated? Yes. Many aren't. No. It is highly desirable and normal for girls to want boy friends and even wives. But I'm curious about your predicament, without knowing more about you.

Date-discouraging data include:

1. An all-around-up attitude, which is mistaken for moodiness.
2. Two-faced sarcasm — an unfortunate recourse of the inferiority complex.
3. Failure to listen to the other fellow.
4. Failure to smile.
5. Lack of a mother who welcomes her daughter's friends into her home.
6. Failure to look one's best.

Please note that appearance counts last. Sociability, good cheer, helpful friendliness, are winners. Where did you fail? Did you get the idea, dear, that you didn't merit?

There's still hope; and I can send you some practical hints. But you'll at least have to get up the nerve to sign your name to a note along with them.

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster universities, and has had broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

STUDY DAY CARE

OTTAWA (CP)—A survey of day care facilities for children across Canada will be carried out by the Canadian Welfare Council. The survey will attempt to find out what facilities exist, how they are used and what kind of family use them. The standards and working conditions for day care personnel will also be investigated.



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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of 13 Johnson St. Belleville will be "At Home" to relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary at their home from 4 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday December 3rd.

"This is a good place for the youngsters in this area to come," Mr. Waller said. "The music is what they like to hear, and its message is far from un-Christian. Some of it actually conveys the gospel.

Greg Widmark, 17, a Grade 12 student who is also a member

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STRUMS A MEAN GUITAR — Rev. A. R. Waller Church in Burnaby, B.C., joins in the folk music at the Saints Celler.

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Guests were present from Napanee, Deseronto, Marysville, Shannville, Roslin

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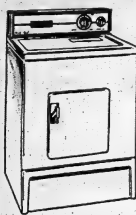
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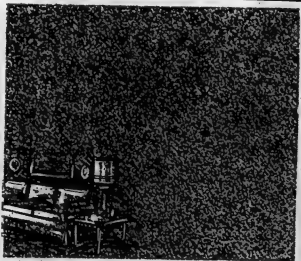
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Farmers' Convention

"Who Got the Old Lady's Money?" Asks MP In Criticizing Food Gimmicks and Coupons

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A fiery feminist member of parliament from the West Coast told delegates to the Ontario Farmers' Union convention here yesterday that organized waste, together with advertising and promotional gimmicks were helping to force up Canadian food prices.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis, NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway, and member of the House of Commons-Senate committee, on consumer food prices, said that packaging gimmicks should

be eliminated and that trading stamps and coupons should be abolished.

Stamps and coupons were outlawed in three Canadian provinces and Mrs. MacInnis said it was about time that Ontario did the same thing.

"But we will have to keep at it," she said. "No government will act any faster than the people make it."

Mrs. MacInnis was speaking at the first day session of the three-day O.F.U. convention being held at Club Canara.

Canadian packing house operators and cereal packaging firms drew verbal blasts from the fiery

West Coast member of parliament.

Such firms, she said, were little concerned about the final consumer price of their products but were in business only to make a profit.

Citing the testimony of a Swift Canadian Company official at the committee hearing Mrs. MacInnis recalled the complaints of an elderly Nova Scotia woman, who said she had paid 79 cents for a half pound of bacon.

At the same time, Mrs. MacInnis said, whole hog bellies were costing the packing house 46 cents.

"What we wanted to know," she said, "is who got the old lady's money?"

She said the packing house official had replied he didn't have the faintest idea of where the money went, adding that his firm wasn't in business to find out what happened to produce once it left their hands.

Referring to an earlier address by Farm Union president, John Dolner, in which he said the booming country economy had been riding the farmer's back, Mrs. MacInnis agreed that Canadian farmers provided plenty of cheap food, but by the time it got to the consumer it was no longer cheap.

Tending her attack to the cereal companies, Mrs. MacInnis said these firms were using TV advertising to bribe the children who in turn blarneyed their parents into buying corn flakes at 37 cents a box. The gimmick was Yogi Berra and other coos-was for the kiddies.

But despite already high profits the company had increased prices by 10 per cent just before being called to testify at the price hearing.

Other examples of price spreads cited by Mrs. MacInnis were tomatoes costing 28 cents and selling at from 25 to 38 cents; and potatoes costing \$1.25 for 75 pounds at the farm selling for 75 cents for 10 pounds at the super market.

Consumers, she said, were being sold a bill of goods when they were told they were living in an affluent society.

The only trouble was that not all people were sharing in the affluence. "Fifty per cent of every child in recent years had been taken up in higher food costs," she said.

However, she said that the present price spread investigations going on were useless without immediate action. The danger was that the committee report would be buried like many others before it.

Society must be oriented toward the consumer, instead of toward the producer. More co-operative businesses would help to cut out profiteering, she said.

"But until we can get Canada organized we will continue to see greater produce, supermarket boyzies and labour strikes," she said.

She said the NPU is a "bargaining agent" of British agriculture. He said it has been instrumental in organizing and developing marketing boards for farm products, it has a marketing development branch, a fat-stock marketing cooperative, NPU roads, NPU insurance, and many other programs.

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Delegates Serious Of Mien

There is the old moment in lighter vein but the general attitude at the Ontario Farmers' Union convention here this week is one of dead seriousness when delegates get down to the business of discussing resolutions.

The reason is that practically every one of the more than 75 resolutions on their pocket books. The resolutions range all the way from demands for higher returns for their labor to a better break from the tax man.

Among the resolutions passed yesterday on the opening day of the convention was one repealing that farm trucks be sales tax exempt when used by farmers handling their own produce exclusively.

There was heated discussion on two resolutions concerning the grading of milk.

One of them, asking that farmers with past good records be skipping clean milk be given a second chance through upgrading when the milk was given a 4 or 5 grade, was passed.

But another resolution asking that all milk accepted at a cheese plant be classed as first grade was referred back to the resolutions committee after a lengthy discussion.

Joseph Murphy of Enterprise said that all cheese milk went into the same vat anyway and he thought the resolution was justified.

He said that the grading of milk should be taken away from the government and be made the responsibility of the farmers.

Another delegate said a farmer should be paid for grade A milk if it was accepted at the cheese factory.

But when all another delegate said farmers might be accused of being against high quality milk the resolution was sent back for redrafting.

Two other resolutions dealt with income tax exemption as a means of reducing the personal income tax to the cost of living and the other asking that the exemption be \$2,000 for a man and wife, with \$300 and \$200 exemptions for children depending on their age.

Both resolutions were passed. Still another resolution, that Bill another resolution, that the federal government be petitioned to have the income tax deduction for board allowances for blind men increased to \$2,000 for each man worker.



Enterprise Farmer Joe Murphy Speaks to Resolution



Walter L. Miller Leads Resolution Discussion



N.F.U. President Roy Atkinson Enjoys Speaker's Comments



Mrs. MacInnis Makes Point



O.F.U.'s Haggett and O.F.A.'s Munro



Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bright



Wheat Board's Peter MacKinnon, Wife and Delegate K.R. Bright

"No Warm-Up" Ready Hall Went In Cold

By ISTERLING TAYLOR

TORONTO (CP)—Billy Ray Adams returned his 15 Friday night performance to a 1-2-3 victory for the Leafs over the Bruins. The Leafs were awarded a penalty shot in the second period when Chicago's Frank Mahovlich was selected to go against the Chicago goaltender in the one-on-one situation.

Ray, the Chicago coach, brought veteran Glenn Hall off the bench to replace defender Dennis Delaney on the play. Ray, the first time a game's regular substitute was called in to play a penalty shot, was years past his prime.

Remembering that Hall should have been allowed to warm up, said after the penalty shot, Adams and the Leafs' subsequent 3-1 loss to Toronto that Ray's "cold" in the penalty shot was a "cold."

"I never would have seen Glenn in there, if I had known he was going to cold," said Ray. "The penalty shot was awarded after Delaney was caught out of his net during a penalty shot outside the Chicago goal crease and defenseman Pat Stapleton fell on the puck to prevent Toronto from scoring."

Factors were agreed that Ray went into effect three years ago.

Gets 2 Goals 1 Assist ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Mahovich Scores Pair High-Rise Shack Shackles Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eight years ago, few people would have thought that one day, rambling, 6'6" 215 lb. Frank Mahovich would be a member of the Chicago Blackhawks, scoring two goals and an assist in a 3-1 victory over the Bruins.

"The following season he spent 10 minutes in the penalty box," said Ray. "He did not get out of the box until he was a member of the American Hockey League."

"He was cold and all he could do was stare," said Ray. "He was playing against Hall for 10 years and knows him."

Ray said: "Glenn is the best man in the one-on-one situation. I told him that. He said, 'I look like a feeling right, but he wouldn't play in the one-on-one situation. He said, 'I look like a feeling right, but he wouldn't play in the one-on-one situation. He said, 'I look like a feeling right, but he wouldn't play in the one-on-one situation."

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BOBBY ORR

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EDDIE SHACK

Glenn Hall, who went into the game to replace Dennis Delaney for the second time.

Referee Bill Friday awarded the Leafs the penalty shot after Wayne Gretzky had skated around the Chicago net with several goals in his pocket.

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Leads first 3-1 win at the Chicago first net while Chicago had 18 at 17 in the second period.

The Leafs were Toronto's 10th in the year and moved them to 10th in the league in the 10th game of the season.

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THE RANGERS FIRST 50 GOALS AT

The Bruins and the Black Hawks fight right back late in the second period, Chicago players both in Montreal Canadiens' goal.

The Bruins, who have lost four games in succession, ended up Gary Jarrett from the Pittsburgh Penguins in Detroit's 3-1 loss to Montreal Tuesday night.

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

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National League

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Chicago 8 3 2 21 23

Toronto 5 3 4 21 19

New York 5 3 4 21 19

Montreal 6 1 2 20 14

Detroit 5 3 4 21 19

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3 Toronto 6

Baltimore 2 Cleveland 7

Pittsburgh 2 Hershey 3

Western League

Los Angeles 1 San Diego 3

Portland 1 California 1

Victory 3 Seattle 4

Central League

Houston 1 St. Louis 5

St. Louis 5 Houston 1

Eastern League

New Jersey 1 Clinton 4

Long Island 1 New Haven 3

Charlotte 4 Johnston 3

Roanoke 1 Jacksonville 2

International League

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Junior Macs

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Opposition Feels Liberals Trying to Evade Debate on NHA

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition vilified the new National Housing Act mortgage rate Wednesday although the subject had not become a matter of formal Commons debate.

Opposition members, led by the Liberal government to permit a three-hour debate on the NHA rate on Wednesday. The rate on residential mortgages slipped to 7 1/2 per cent, with a 10 per cent maximum rate to be announced late Tuesday by Labor Minister Nicholson.

At the Commons opening Wednesday, the opposition was ready with the charge that the government was trying to shift off debate on the subject with "sharp practice" to limit the amendment.

Under a new rule, Commons business for the rest of the week had previously been set by all-party agreement. The surprise increase came, they said, with no time left in the session to talk about mortgage money.

Opposition finally raised against the special debate, the NDP (Bastar) asked for adjournment of regular business to provide for a day-long special debate.

Commons rules call on MPs to advise the Speaker only whether such a debate is wanted, but Mr. Scott and a group of other opposition MPs used the opportunity to get to the heart of the matter as well as the scolding denunciation of the Liberal increase.

Mr. Scott (NDP—Toronto) said the government was trying to evade the debate on the subject by shifting it to the Commons. He said the government was trying to evade the debate on the subject by shifting it to the Commons.

Mr. Nicholson, minister responsible for housing matters, said the old six per cent rate was unrealistic. Current lenders, notably insurance companies, have had longer terms in favor of more stringent arrangements in commercial mortgages.

Hospital Lacks Doctor

RICKARD'S LANDING, Ont. (CP)—The hospital in this community of 40 miles northeast of St. St. Marie has been without a doctor for three months and may be forced to close soon if it can't find a replacement.

Matthew Memorial Hospital is the only hospital on St. Joseph's Island, and if it closes, island residents will have to go to St. St. Marie for treatment.

An official of the Ontario Health Services Commission said Wednesday night that small hospitals such as Matthew Memorial will probably always have difficulties finding doctors.

With the rapid transportation facilities we have today, it may just be that it will never be practical and economical for a doctor to be tied up in a small community, no matter where it is, the official said.

Charles Kent, a Rickard's Landing businessman, said advertisements for a doctor almost suggest the hospital is in an isolated area.

"This is not the case. We're only three and a half an hour's drive to the South," Mr. Kent said.

HEAL FEET SERVICE
A department of highway ferry provides a service to the trip from the island to the mainland takes about five minutes.

Margaret Barrer, nurse in charge of the hospital, said she will meet with the OHSBC soon to decide what is to be done with the hospital. The commission has continued to pay operating costs despite the hospital being unused.

The Canadian Red Cross Society, which operates the hospital, also has continued to pay the salaries of the eight nursing assistants.

But with no doctor and therefore no patients, the nurses have little else to do but make beds and recheck equipment, Miss Barrer said.

She said that during a normal year's operation the hospital treats between 600 and 800 outpatients and another 200 or 300 are admitted as bed-care patients.

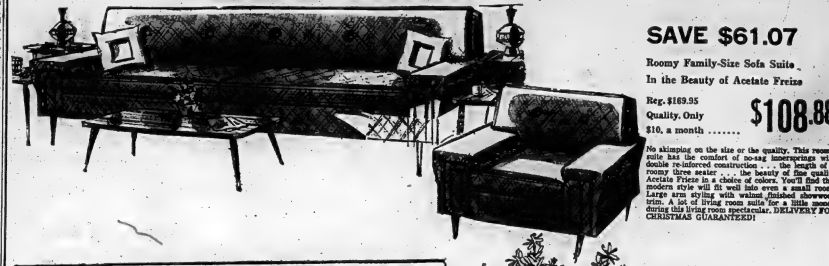
She said the hospital fills a void in that older island residents who cannot easily get to St. St. Marie can be treated here.

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WOOLER — Jane Putnam spent last Saturday in Toronto and attended the Winter Fair. The C.G.I.F. held their regular meeting last Friday evening in the United Church Hall.

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Truscott Decision Not Likely to Be Handed Down Until January

OTTAWA (CP)—Doris Truscott may have to wait 12 years or more before her Christmas for the first time in eight years.

Her appeal, some judges on the Ontario Bench in the Ontario Court of Appeal in a cabinet order of November 1959, ordered the Ontario Court of Appeal to hear the appeal of the 23-year-old Lynne Harper in a wooden shed near Clinton, Ont.

But Mrs. Truscott may have to wait beyond Dec. 25 for the Ontario Court of Appeal to make their final arguments before the nine Supreme Court Justices until early in December and the written opinion may not be handed down until January.

Hearing the parade of witnesses during the trial in early October was without precedent for the court. Ordinarily it confines itself to reviewing a witness's actual testimony and the areas left at regular short intervals in the courtroom when the accused is present.

For most, it was their first visit to the Wellington street building. There was a crowd, a touch of Perry Mason and a touch of the trial.

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and blazette seized from Truscott's bed contained no trace of evidence of the victim. Her hair was examined at the victim's clothing store.

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Safety Engineers' Misgivings Soothed by College Student

OTTAWA (CP) — Had two safety engineers carried their little higher than they did, the Heron road bridge might not have collapsed Aug. 12 and killed nine workers, a conveyor inquest was told Wednesday.

Special Counsel Herbert Langdon said whether safety inspectors should be required to have higher qualifications than they now do, Dr. R. B.

Cotnam, Ontario's supervising engineer, expressed a similar view.

The inquest learned that two inspectors toured the bridge site weeks before the collapse and noted a lack of horizontal bracing in the wooden false works to support construction of the roadbed.

After being accused by the chief Brock, a 29-year-old University of Waterloo student, that

the falseworks had been approved by M. M. Dixon, consulting engineers for the project, the inspectors let the bridge drop.

Mr. Langdon said that if the inspectors had carried their heads to higher officials, "the bridge might not have fallen down."

A number of expert witnesses have pointed to a weakness in the falseworks—specifically the ab-

sence of horizontal bracing in the longitudinal direction—as a major cause of the bridge collapse.

Victor Brumley, project engineer for the Dillon Co., didn't believe a moment when asked by Dr. Cotnam why the bridge fell.

"Because the falseworks collapsed," Mr. Brumley replied. He said a mis-opinion led him to believe that a set of plans that included much horizontal bracing was being used to put up the falseworks.

Instead, O. J. Gathway Co. of Stratford used another set of plans that eliminated the bracing.

Mr. Brumley said he isn't sure about the mis-opinion and couldn't explain how it happened.

Decline in Hog Prices May Be Nearing an End

OTTAWA (CP) — A month-long decline in hog prices may be nearly arrested, a government report said Wednesday.

The long-term outlook is favorable.

An upward trend reversed itself last March. From a February monthly average of \$60.13, hams/weight fell to \$48.40.

At present, prices had dropped 40¢, prices had dropped to \$44 at Toronto by September.

The report, prepared by federal experts, said that prices may not drop much lower than present levels.

Water prices are likely to stay close to the fall level and show some improvement next spring.

The 1988 decline followed a steady increase that began in June, 1986. The long-term out-

look in the North American hog economy indicates a long period of favorable prices, higher than the historic pattern.

This is based on the U.S. expectation of only a moderate expansion in pork output, plus higher prices for cattle and beef on the market.

Prices are expected to rise in the U.S. and Canada.

The report was presented to September.

Dies in Cell

HAMILTON (CP) — John Mills, 41, of Hamilton, died in police cells Wednesday a few hours after he had been arrested on a drunk charge.

A post mortem was to be held in October.

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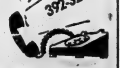
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a scrapped RAF jet trainer. Campbell will make his new attempt on Coniston Lake in northwest England.

(CP) Photo from British Information Services)

Robarts Backs French Classes

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Jean Robarts said Wednesday the claim of some Quebecers that the teaching of French in the province's schools is an example of the language deficiencies of the province's educational system.

He said he was a boy. "I can read French and I can write it but I have just given you an example of how badly I speak it," Mr. Robarts said.

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At the same time he believed Confederation is not as much danger as some commentators have suggested and that both the French and English cultural families in Canada are one in desiring a harmonious coexistence.

Mr. Robarts said studies show the federal government will press growing supplies — as much as \$700,000,000 in 1972 — while provincial deficits may rise rapidly to \$2,000,000,000.

At a press conference following the Premier said he had no "unreasonable objections" to changes in the constitution which might award special treatment to Quebec.

Quebec, Ontario and the other provinces already had much in common, particularly their desire for a major revision of the "basic abilities of the provincial and federal governments."

"There is a serious imbalance between the ability of the provinces to meet their financial obligations, which arises of course from their constitutional responsibilities," he said.

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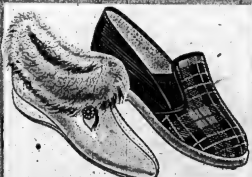
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Delbert Harvey Elected Reeve Of Tyendinaga

Approximately 65 per cent of the eligible voters turned out in Tyendinaga township yesterday to re-elect this year's council.

Incumbent Delbert Harvey polled 569 votes to defeat six challengers in a close-run race.

Council members re-elected were William Cooney, alt., Bernard O'Sullivan, 552, and Leonard Walke, 508. The fourth candidate Angus Vorne polled 205 votes to finish out of the running.

Incumbent Carmus Gibson was earlier acclaimed as deputy reeve, while school board members were re-elected by acclamation.

Wyatt Hearing Has Been Set

The preliminary hearing on charges of manslaughter against a Belleville shipyard worker arrested last Friday in connection with the abortion-death of an Otava nursing assistant has been set for Jan. 23.

Robert Allan Wyatt, 40, was arrested at his Applewood Drive residence last Friday in connection with the death of the 19-year-old mother of two children.

Mr. Wyatt was released from custody earlier in the week at \$50,000 property bail.

JUST LISTENING — Ontario NDP leader Donald MacDonald (right), taken it easy at O.F.U. convention yesterday. He said it was a pleasure to attend a meeting and listen to other a speaker.

OFU Rejects General Strike Motion But Gives Directors Wide Powers

Delegates to the Ontario Farm Union annual convention here Thursday rejected a resolution calling for a general farm strike by withholding all products to areas bordering the province.

However, a amended resolution was passed that does not

preclude the union directors from calling a strike if they feel this action is necessary.

Walker C. Miller, O.F.U. vice-president proposed the amendment which gives the board the power to limit strikes by withholding certain products from the market, when the

board deems it advisable.

Mr. Miller said there were a great many instances where certain areas of the industry could be shut down for others, could be restricted by the limits of strike action.

He also suggested the OFU could adopt a picket-line action against packing houses and processing and be equally effective in gaining better prices.

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Producers Diverting Milk To Powder Plants To Receive Subsidy of 15 Cents a Cwt.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board will pay cheese milk producers a 15 cents cwt. subsidy this winter for diverting milk from cheese to powder plants, B.C. Milk Producers' Association said.

Mr. Allan Kitcheson, B.C. Milk Producers' Association president, said that this action is necessary to prevent a shortage of milk powder in the winter months.

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Negotiations With Janitors Break Down

A negotiation meeting between the Belleville Local 1022, Canadian Union of Public Employees, and representatives of the Belleville Public School Board was broken off last night after the school board was accused by a Union representative of failing to bargain in good faith.

The meeting was called to negotiate a contract between the janitorial employees and the school board.

Representing the board was a special committee of Chairman Macdonald, Gaila and William Tesson, along with school administrator L. A. Kola.

The janitorial employees were represented by Union bargaining agent Murray Gray of Toronto. Local 1022 president Gerald Kautsky, and three other janitors.

The meeting was broken off after Mr. Gray refused to accept a counter proposal offered by the board.

No date for a future meeting was announced.

Farm Union Convention Biggest Since Inception

Ontario Farm Union officials are jubilant over the attendance at the annual O.F.U. convention being held in Belleville this week, claiming it is the biggest in the organization's 15-year history.

Wednesday's opening day attendance was just under the 300 mark but registrations continued to pour in throughout the week.

Wednesday evening's ball game saw the Club Canoees beating Cranston to capacity with tables even being set up in the hallway.

One of the reasons for the big attendance at the convention is said to be organizational work carried on during the year with more than 10 new locals being formed.

Delegates from all parts of the province, ranging all the way from the Quebec border to the Labrador and south to Windsor are in attendance.

WOMEN TAKE BIG PART

Two Hastings county women this year have taken a big part in O.F.U. activities. They are Mrs. Jean Williams, who is women's president, and Mrs. Shirley Dill of Springfield, this year's second vice president.

Also Mrs. Cecile Roloff of Plainfield has been elected divisional president.

At yesterday's election session, Mr. John Dolner of

Miss MacFarlane wanted to know what we did with the \$4,995,368,152.00

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Wingin' In The Rain!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Every body seems to be worried about the condition of the Empire Stadium field for Saturday's Grey Cup final—except Russ Jackson, Ottawa Rough Riders quarterback.

"We'll just have to wait and see how it is at game time," Jackson said Thursday, just before accepting awards as the top player and top Canadian in the Canadian Football League this season.

"I don't know how the offense will be able to play in the rain—it usually balances out," Jackson added.

Ottawa coach Frank Clark wasn't taking a fly chance Thursday as he put his squad through their paces on a rain-soaked field on the University of British Columbia campus.

A few long drives had left the practice field looking like a lake and it was not until the rain eased off that the Ottawa coach decided to let his men slosh around.

Just as the squad took to the field, the rain started again. "If it had been five minutes later I'd have switched the wettest players in the field," Clark said. "I'd would have been a tough break to come this far and run into an injury because of bad footing at a practice."

But the team moved easily through the practice and prepared to accept awards.

Clark wouldn't make any prediction about the site of today's final season before Saturday's contest against Saskatchewan Roughriders for the Canadian Football League championship.

"I'll depend on the weather. If it rains tomorrow I think we'll have to move inside."

"That we won't have that much to do—just a chance to test out timing and a few new wrinkles in offensive play."

Clark, looking for his second Grey Cup championship in 11 years as Ottawa head coach, says his present team is the best he has ever had and is "in as good condition as you

can expect at this time of year."

Fullback Black Block is out with knee castings trouble but the team is better off without it—yet least healthy enough to play.

Halfback Ron Stewart and defensive end Bob Brown have pulled muscles and middle line backer Ken Lehnman has a sprained ankle but all will start Saturday.

How They Line-Up

OTTAWA

- 10 O'Brien, lb
- 11 Stewart, lb
- 12 Jackson, qb
- 14 McCarthy, lb
- 15 DeGrae, lb
- 16 Scott, lb
- 17 Polner, lb
- 20 Blum, qb
- 22 Galt, qb
- 23 Daulton, qb
- 24 Gilbert, lb
- 25 Conroy, qb
- 26 Tricker, lb
- 27 Cline, qb
- 28 Blain, lb
- 30 Speck, qb
- 31 Lehnman, qb
- 32 Selinger, qb
- 33 Walden, qb
- 34 Perre, qb
- 35 Cain, qb
- 36 Shaw, qb
- 37 Brown, qb
- 38 Rade, qb
- 39 Collins, qb
- 40 Booth, qb
- 41 Harrison, qb
- 42 Thompson, qb
- 43 McQuinn, qb
- 44 Wallace, qb
- 45 Roberts, qb

SASKATCHEWAN

- 11 Petras, lb
- 12 West, lb
- 14 Duddy, lb
- 15 Durak, qb
- 19 Wiatuk, lb
- 21 Ford, lb
- 22 Lancaster, qb
- 24 Knick, lb
- 25 Buchanan, lb
- 26 Penne, lb
- 27 Daulton, qb
- 30 Bennett, lb
- 31 Campbell, lb
- 34 G. Reed, qb
- 41 Alcham, lb
- 42 Walcott, qb
- 43 Ursus, qb
- 44 W. Shaw, qb
- 45 C. Shaw, qb
- 46 Abundant, qb
- 48 Dempsey, qb
- 49 Reed, qb
- 50 Tatum, qb
- 51 McQuinn, qb
- 52 Whitcomb, qb
- 54 Berson, qb
- 55 Llewellyn, qb
- 56 Senechal, qb
- 57 Brock, qb
- 58 Barwell, qb
- 59 Wenden, qb
- 60 Peters, qb
- 61 Gerhart, qb

"Ain't She Sweet!"

Dale Ann Young, 16-year-old Miss Toronto Argonauts, shows delight on winning the Miss Grey Cup contest at Vancouver Wednesday night. She said it was the first time in her life she had won anything. (CP Wirephoto)

SPORTS CLIPPING

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Somewhere out in Vancouver and Victoria, these Pacific-washed little Mayfairs where, as Jim Coleman says, the players and "squalls fly with their banners wide open, there repeats every football night.

They could be distributed among the sedate Victorian hotels, high-chairs of the waddy-woody British retired, and the lagoon, anywhere else where the football ball-pool bed down.

In any event they are the pitiful survivors of the last Grey Cup classic between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Saskatchewan Roughriders. That was back in 1951.

One of a dozen players survived the classic. That repeat, it is presumed in the Ottawa clubhouse because the Browns Hugh Riders was game 11-14 thanks to Yon O'Malley whose good right arm out-pitched that of the sensational Ott. Doherty.

In any event the other eleven went into the collective mire of the national conglomeration of Vancouver, Ottawa and Regina hotels.

Efforts to remind the left plebeians by stadium police proved futile. You just don't duck a football in your hip pocket to warm up the wallet, some say. Inevitably his last lefted. Another report states that at least five women normal in every respect when they entered the stadium had a defined lack of pregnancy when they left.

The 1951 classic was the game that saw Pete Karpek rebound himself from one of the biggest goals in Grey Cup history.

In the 1948 game against the CalgaryStampeders which Ottawa won, Karpek made no effort to pick up a loose ball after the hars signaled an offside pass. Woody Simek sensed the situation, picked up the loose ball and passed it 30 yards to set up the winning touchdown.

In the 1951 game Karpek caught an Ottawa pass that was good for a 65-yard run and a touchdown.

And in the same year Karpek grabbed every headcase when he left the bench to tackle Argonauts' Ulysses Curtis.

But that is history. A new page could be written tomorrow in Vancouver when the Riders meet the Roughriders at Saskatchewan.

History may repeat itself as far as foot footballs are concerned. Ottawa's Russ Jackson, the Rookie of Canadian football, could win more than the record does into the warm embrace of the Pacific Ocean.

There appears to be a lot of optimism west of Winnipeg's Portage Avenue. The Saskatchewan fans will be established by the Ottawa record — and more against the once-famous Hamilton Tiger Cat. Eastern observers, some of them at least, think the T-Cats were a better club than the Saskatchewan team. That is merely wishing thinking to back up wagers.

The Saskatchewan scoring record is 10-0. That is why, as writers reports have it, the Roughriders are concentrating on offense in their week-end. Eddie Kerr says "that's how we'll have to win it." Logical, at that. After all it takes points to win a table tennis title.

Induct Six Into Hall

League Honors Jackson, Harris

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Football League honored Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders as its outstanding player Thursday and inducted six men into its hall of fame, but continuing rain for a damp or holidays by fans for Saturday's Grey Cup game.

Jackson, 30, a quarterback with Ottawa for nine years, received first award as the top Canadian and most outstanding player in the CFL.

Wayne Harris of CalgaryStampeders was honored as the outstanding linebacker in the country for the second consecutive year.

Jackson, who leads Ottawa into the national final against

the Saskatchewan Roughriders, scored a similar double in 1951. "I thought when I got the double award in 1951 that this was something that would never happen again," he said.

"This year I have with me the team that made it all possible and it's an even greater thrill."

Harris, 28, said his award "is something every football player in the CFL dreams about."

Retiring commissioner G. Sydney Holtzer said the late Dave McKinnon of Ottawa were named to the Hall of Fame's "Builder" section.

Selected as players were Hugh (Shinner) Shinner of the

old Samia Imports of the Ontario Rugby Football Union; John J. Gerrard, former Hamilton Tiger Cat; Montreal player-coach; Sylvester (Silver) Quilly, former Ottawa player; and Greg (Hendrick) Kestel, one of Canadian football's earliest imports and player-coach at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Downtown streets were quiet except for the shouting of several hooligans huddled under umbrellas.

A group of B.C. Lions cheerleaders tried to whip up some shouts for the West and Saskatchewan in a downtown hotel, but they remembered the fans.

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DENNIS HULL

NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Glen Hall, who kicked out 21 shots to register his first assist of the season and drive his career as Chicago Black Hawks' Montreal Canadiens.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
For the first time in many National Hockey League seasons, Boston Bruins were again in the old Ben Crook '24 in the season opener, and now have led in 11 starts. The Red Wings' victory in the game of the season and the Red Wings' first win in 11 starts.

The Bruins took a 4-0 lead in the first period and led 3-0 through the third period, leading into the fourth period with their fifth straight loss. The Wings have been outscored 2-8 during their losing streak.

Only two members of the Bruins failed to get either a goal or an assist as the Bruins went on their biggest scoring spree in three years. The two players who missed were Dennis Smith and Tom Williams, the only American-born player in the team.

The Bruins finished at Detroit, Detroit's Roger Cro-

Frico Whips Lions

By DICK COUGH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Don Meredith is hitting his targets again and Dallas Cowboys are drawing a lead on

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Wings; Habs Blanked

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Barons Clobbered 14-6

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Penalty Ruling Correct

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

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The four men engaged in a friendly card game at Toronto Western Hospital all had kidney transplants. They are William Blackburn, Arthur

Van Zandt, John Dorcas and William Weber. Nurse Joan McNeill deals. (CP Wirephoto)

Cobalt in Beer Death Cause Heart Specialist Claims

CALGARY (CP)—A Quebec City heart specialist said Thursday there is no doubt cobalt in beer was the major factor in the death of St. Quebec beer drinkers.

Dr. Yves Morin, director of the Quebec Institute of Cardiology at Laval University, told a press conference on similar cases were reported "after they

**Sunday School Lesson
Faith Seen in Action**

By CLARENCE W. CRAWFORD

When the children of Israel were fleeing from Egypt, they were taught the story in a story. Pointed them was the powerful army of Pharaoh. In front of them was the Red Sea. So they panicked. They blamed Moses for their predicament. Moses told them to have faith. He said, "Stand firm, and see them." And see the salvation of the Lord. Which he will work for you today." (Exodus 14:1-13)

And to Moses, "Why do you cry to me? Lead the people of Israel to go forward." (Exodus 14:15) If the people had not exercised their faith by going forward, they never would have seen the salvation which Moses promised them the Lord had in store for them.

Faith is not just standing still and waiting for something to happen. Faith is going forward. The Lord will help those who trust Him. Faith is not just believing that things will happen. Faith is believing that God makes things happen. That kind of faith never will produce a crop. Faith is taking the word, and putting the word to work. Faith is doing what God will produce the harvest.

The "University School" lesson for November 8, "Faith in Action," is found in 1st John 3:18-22.

Faith, as one religious author put it, is "not belief in spite of evidence, but faith in hope of consequences." Dr. Elton Thomas has summarized this definition of faith as "a belief without proof, but trust without reservation."

The scientist has tremendous faith in the dependability of the universe when he performs his experiments. Otherwise he could not trust the results of his experiment. The mother has faith in the child when she sends her child to school. Otherwise she would fear the future of her child.

drummed the beer" and the use of cobalt in beer was disclosed last March.

Twenty-five other Quebec beer drinkers suffered symptoms similar to those of the victims but recovered.

Dr. Morin said cobalt levels in beer from "small breweries" with a number of similar cases in Ontario, Quebec, and some cases "not so clear-cut" as found in Louisiana last

spring. He declined to identify the breweries.

The survey had fully recovered from the effects, which included greatly enlarged hearts and "an unusual degeneration" of heart muscle.

Dr. Morin said Shock killed most of the 25 Canadian victims.

The cases in Ontario and Michigan occurred about a year earlier, he said. The United States showed indication of cobalt in beer a year earlier than Canada.

After reports from North American, U.S. authorities banned cobalt and the practice was discontinued in Canada. It had been used to improve the appearance of beer by making the foam stick to the glass.

In a paper delivered to the annual meeting of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society, Dr. Morin said 10 men and two women died in middle age and with no known heart disease.

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Expo Camp Reopened

TORONTO (CP)—Officials at Toronto Western Hospital are optimistic about the progress of patients William Weber and John Dorcas, who received kidney transplants Nov. 1.

The two Toronto men received a kidney each from 36-year-old Denise Salton of Denver, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

They were joined in hospital Wednesday by Arthur Van Zandt, of Toronto's first successful kidney transplant patient. Mrs. Van Zandt said that her husband was admitted to the hospital for a week of tests and observations and hopes to be sent Friday.

"There was some indication that his body was rejecting the transplanted kidney, but that had happened before and they can correct it with pills," she said.

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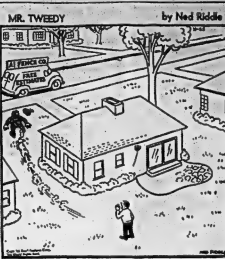
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"What about my free estimate?"

Astrological Forecasts

By STANLEY OMAR

For November 28

LIBRUS (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
 Dialogue between. Don't let a diagnosis with prove beneficial. Don't block lines of communication. Angles especially where relative are concerned. Be open-minded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)
 Cycle continues high. You could find yourself engaged in argument with loved one. Health diagnosis is not necessary. Don't demand more than you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
 You may not understand a little that occurs. This is period which tests experience, maturity. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Consult individual with proven loyalty.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21)
 Control emotions. Realize others may not be prepared for onslaught of opinions. Don't abuse friendships. If considerate tonight... you extra reward. Plan for future.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22)
 Stress independence, originality. If you don't follow the crowd, you can promote personal interests. Make your own impulse. Take initiative. Take risks - drive ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
 Your intuitive insight comes to fore. You are able to grasp point of public... you can ride with winning team. Know this: white from is hot.

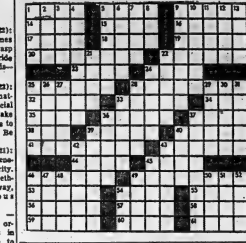
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
 Dig deep for facts, information. Be concerned with financial capability of associates. Take nothing for granted. Don't wish to incur unnecessary debt. Be practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
 Your desires, words reap beneficial results. Key is sincerity. Don't write for halfway methods. When you go all the way, you get sympathy, vigor and support. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
 Key is ability to organize efforts. Get affairs in order. Bring most system to work methods. Associates, however, may appear indifferent... but you are being observed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
 Stand firm. Don't attempt to think one way and act another. Accent now on creative endeavor. Give special attention to children. Stress good to have you. Full obligations. Then you will be satisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
 Ability to make decisions.



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Cheesemaker Retires

Clarence Mastin in Factory 35 Years

By HARRY MUMJAL

Cheesemaker Clarence Mastin is preparing today to quit the business — after making his first million.

That's just about how many pounds of cheese he figures he has fed from his vat in 35 years at one of Ontario's oldest industries.

Today's patronus of his co-operative Mounts Cheese Factory, just north of Shawanaga, job with relatives and friends to honor him during retirement.

Then, next week, he will close the factory doors on his last season of production and take up residence in Belleville.

The move tonight takes place in the house alongside the cheese factory where he has worked for the past 35 years.

But Clarence, now 61, has been in the business ever longer than that.

"It was about 15 years old when I first started," he recalls.

That was in his home community of Elmhurst, near London, where his father, John, was a cheesemaker.

When the Ontario district was dotted with cheese factories — and cheesemakers, with animosities, the numbers of both have decreased.

But he made a number of moves for that period, his longest — and closest — association has been with the Mounts operation, where he became cheesemaker during the depression.

Property has assumed new patterns since then — and so has the local cheese industry.

"I remember when there were seven factories in Tremblay's township," he recalls. "Now this is the last one in the area."

"Cheesefactories are getting fewer — and bigger," he says. "Finally, they will be merged into a few personally produced ones."

over a million pounds of cheese during his employment at Mounts factory.

"That some of these factories make a million pounds of cheese a year now. That's nothing new."

But the quality of cheese also may have changed — and for the better.

"Milk is way higher in quality, definitely. There's no question about it," says Clarence, who confuses a partially for a slip of old — flavoured cheese.

"Cheese is only as good as the milk that goes into it, as it must be kept clean, I'd say."

What's the secret of good Ontario cheese cheesemaking — really that has been laid for generations as far away as England, one of its biggest producers?

"Just like any other business you've got to put your heart into it," says Clarence. "You can't go off half — shoot anything. But if you put your mind into it you'll make a success of it."

The big factor in Ontario's cheese, he recalls, is that it's made from raw milk — in contrast to the pasteurized product used for other countries.

This is a key to its popularity with English tastes, he says.

NO TAKE OFF

While it's only about a seventh-month season, production of a factory's cheese could be a demanding affair.

"Outside of times out in town for shopping, this summer I only took two or three hours out to go to a wedding," says Clarence.

With hired help a problem, he feels he should retire now.

"I do think now I might better take it a little easier."

However, he has sentimental regrets over leaving the life with 35 years of life in the factory and neighboring homes where he and his wife, Elizabeth, have raised a family of three daughters.

"It's not easy to leave I'm telling you. It takes a lot of living."

"To make a home," he says. "It also means having to leave the factory's former pastures."

"I have a pretty good bunch of farmers to work with," he says, but notes they are also closing in numbers.

"I once had as high as 100 head of milk cows on the farm. Now I'm only had a couple of head of milk cows."

"Think, however, the nearby town will reach a peak. I found Mounts factory, when I was a boy, and I've seen it grow into a small town."

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Told Not to Question Engineers Safety Inspector Tells Inquest

OTTAWA (CP) — Safety inspectors Oscar Andrew and Robert Kerr defended themselves Thursday against strong suggestions they might have helped avert the Huron Road bridge collapse Aug. 10 which took nine lives.

"I didn't go to the inquest because that caused the bridge to collapse," Oscar Herbert Langdon said. Mr. Andrew at the fourth day of his inquest into the tragedy, told the jury that the bridge was in good condition when it collapsed. He said the bridge was in good condition when it collapsed. He said the bridge was in good condition when it collapsed.

Both inspectors testified that Mr. Brock, a second-year engineering student, claimed that the bridge was in good condition when it collapsed. He said the bridge was in good condition when it collapsed. He said the bridge was in good condition when it collapsed.

Replied to Dr. H. B. Col

Legion Brief on Pensions Claimed Delayed Unduly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion asked the government Thursday to establish a basic pension rate of \$2.00 for single veterans, and a \$2.50 for married veterans. The pension rate for a single veteran now is \$1.20 while that of the comparable civil servant is \$2.80.

Taking a tough tone, Legion President Ron C. MacLennan of Montreal, N.B., said federal action is promised every year but the matter still hasn't been cleared up.

He said the Legion's annual list of new cabinet ministers approved by Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Toller.

His pension is to about 170,000 persons, including widows.

WANNY DUTY "I never did it my duty to interfere when there are consulting engineers," Mr. Andrew said. "I have been told by my superiors that I was not a professional engineer and I was not to express any opinion about their work."

Mr. Kerr said he was inclined to accept any gas if they were approved by professional engineers. This was part of his inquest.

Mr. Langdon said either of the two could have issued a stop-work order, despite an opinion from their superiors, or given to a more responsible official than Mr. Brock.

"That a bridge fall down or doesn't is a stop-work order," he said.

R. K. Kerr, second-in-command in a unit of the provincial branch in charge of construction activity, said it was departmental policy that inspectors who are not professional engineers "should not practice their profession on their jobs."

When they had doubts about adequacy of work done by engineers, they must seek the assurance of those engineers that the work has been approved by them.

Having received this assurance, they had fulfilled their duty.

Mr. Cleveland, a professional engineer, said the model have been on the Huron Road project for 30 minutes without seeing the action of the bridge.

William Truchess, chief of the city's inspection branch, said he was in a condition one man for the bridge's collapse. He said he was in a condition one man for the bridge's collapse.

Mr. Andrew, a city engineer, should have reported the matter to him.

"But Mr. Andrew did not go to the inquest because that caused the bridge to collapse."

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All Must Register

Charities Must File Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—The revenue department will start a new registration of all charitable organizations next month, and then will need official approval to qualify for income allowances for tax purposes.

Bernard Miller, Ottawa's chief of the revenue department, said a press conference Friday will set out the new regulations. Charities will have to file annual financial reports showing their operating activity within the year.

The new procedure, based on a measure passed by Parliament in the Income Tax Act, will probably result in all churches and other religious groups being numbered under the new regulations because it is the religion of a small part of the world.

Also under existing law, there is no way for the government to check on actual donations made to churches in cash on the collection plate.

The new law establishes a register of charities and their organizations. The post is being filled by J. E. Delaney, a senior revenue department officer, who had reported that all major charitable bodies appear to welcome the new procedure.

All qualified charitable organizations will have to submit the requirements of the law for their purposes and objects are exclusively in the relief of poverty, the advancement of education and other restricted purposes beneficial to the community as a whole.

Religion in Schools Opposed by Humanists

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Humanist Association Friday said religious instruction in public schools should be abolished.

In a letter submitted to the Committee on Religious Education in Public Schools, the association said Ontario children should not be indoctrinated in a Protestant Christian religion because it is the religion of a small part of the world.

"We are living in a shrinking world now and being exposed to the religion of only a small part of that world is simply not enough to give our young people rounded knowledge of the world in which they live," the brief said. "The brief describes humankind as a developer and reasoner, open to discovery and reason."

Paul Martin and Dean Rusk in Sombre Mood

Martin, Rusk Have Frank Exchange

347 King's Way, Ottawa

WASHINGTON (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday after a luncheon meeting with State Secretary Dean Rusk that he had had a "frank exchange" on a variety of matters including his recent trip to Russia and Poland.

He said the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China was not the main item.

Martin spoke to reporters before the lunch, which was scheduled at Rusk's request. Martin flew to Windsor, Ont., and said he would be in Ottawa Sunday before returning to the UN Monday.

Martin said there was no discussion with Rusk of Prime Minister Pearson's statement about China in the House of Commons Thursday. Pearson had indicated Canada will consider offering China diplomatic recognition unless there is progress in the UN about granting said discussions were general, Martin said.

The external affairs minister said the discussion was general, without going into detail on any particular subject. Rusk, he said, had expressed an interest in giving his views on the atmosphere in Moscow and in Warsaw.

Teamsters' Office Staff Requests Conciliation

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto office staff of Local 332 of the Teamsters' Union has applied for conciliation in court negotiations.

Miss Elsie Adams, president of Local 332, International Union of Office and Professional Employees, said Thursday negotiators for the Teamsters had refused to reveal their wage requirements until the four office workers agreed to drop all other demands.

"No self-respecting union can accept such a policy," she said.

Local 332, which represents 200 workers, is in a dispute with the Teamsters over a 30-hour work week, an additional 100 weekly increases over a two-year period. Present wages were not disclosed.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A top-level international conference between Canada and Malta was conducted in the dining room of a private home here Friday night as a cocktail party revived about.

George Borg Olivier, prime minister of Malta, met with External Affairs Minister Martin and discussed Canada's two-Chinese United Nations proposal and other matters affecting trade between the two countries.

The Malta prime minister, accompanied by three aides, said after the 20-minute meeting that Malta had made its position clear on the question of Chinese representation at the UN—"a position that Malta has itself suggested since its membership began with the international body in 1964."

After Ottawa and Toronto meetings, Mr. Olivier's party will stay five days in Detroit before heading home.

Employment News

By K. STAVELAND

Employment is improving. In recent years, it has become increasingly apparent that the Canadian labor force is becoming more complex and diversified. The labor force of the Belleville, Canada, Metropolitan Area, consisting of some 100,000 people, is no exception.

Employers are seeking people possessing the skills and ability to meet not only the present job requirements, but also the potential to cope adequately with industry's future demands as well as being able to complete successfully for advancement opportunities in their chosen fields.

At the present time, a person without the proper preparation are finding employment prospects limited.

In recognition of this situation, the special services office, Mr. Voss of the Canada Manpower Centre, has been visiting the district secondary schools, presently and speaking to students of the academic, commercial and technical careers.

One of these talks is "On the table the maximum education and training within your capabilities." For students and those "hillsides" for students and those who for some reason could not obtain the necessary education or training there are various Federal Government programs designed to assist.

The proposed Community College of Technology and Arts for this district will be a further step in providing the opportunity for young people to prepare themselves to become more effective contributors, not only to the benefit of the country's economy but to society as a whole.

The following job opportunities are currently only a few of those now available at the Canada Manpower Centre, 1000 Main Street, an excellent position is available for an experienced office clerk with the ability to prepare and record a file parcel. Still required is a saleswoman having the aptitude for customer service, selling, both entry and commission are offered with this position. The successful applicant must have a car.

There are requirements for reliable housekeeper. A good wage and living accommodation go with these positions. Any other position is open as a consultant, an elderly lady, this position, caring for only slight housekeeping and cooking duties would be perfect for a person who is not so active. This position also

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Fury Over Horne New Brunswick Tories Choice

FREDERICTON (CP)—J. C. Van Horne was the leader of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservatives but there are indications a party split may have been created by his election.

"This campaign has produced heated emotions," he said in his acceptance speech after an overwhelming mandate Saturday.

"Let's forget about them. Let us go forward in unity—far in unity we can win."

However, outgoing leader C. B. Barnston, who assumed the post in 1962 and will remain as minister for three years, was ambiguous in his support of Mr. Van Horne.

"I was aided by the expression of the people," he said, "and the people who backed Richard Halliwell, the provincial leader of the Liberals for Ontario."

Asked if he would support Mr. Van Horne, Mr. Barnston replied: "It will only say that I am a true Liberal. I am not Robert Filmer, former premier and development minister."

He described Mr. Van Horne in an interview as a "flamboyant" and "a man who has focused support only because 'he is a true Liberal'."

In his speech to the convention, he interrupted and was booed from the crowd. Mr. Filmer said he had "a great deal to say" but he "will not say it."

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Horne, former MP for Bonaventure-Madawaska.

A reliable source said Mr. Horne received 68 votes in contrast to 121 for Mr. Halliwell and nine for Mr. Filmer.

Mr. Van Horne, though, said he has a major hurdle as Opposition leader; he does not hold a seat in the legislature.

A victory exists in Mr. Horne's home constituency of Bonaventure, but Liberal Premier

for Louis Robichaud has not stated the probability of a by-election in the near future.

A provincial election is expected by late 1967 or early 1968.

Till an election, George E. McFadden, member for Saint John City, will act as Horne's leader.

Legislature standing in Liberal, Conservative, N. Vassal

Jordan Claims Hostile Arabs Finance Riots

AMMAN (AP) — Prime Minister Hussein bin Talal said that the violent and aggressive riots in Jordan were financed by hostile Arab nations.

Talal said the demonstrations took place in Amman, Jordan, and were financed by hostile Arab nations.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week ending November 27, 1966.

Monday, November 27: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Tuesday, November 28: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Wednesday, November 29: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Thursday, November 30: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Friday, December 1: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Saturday, December 2: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Sunday, December 3: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

THE TEMPERATURES

Monday, November 27: High 33, Low 23.

Tuesday, November 28: High 33, Low 23.

Wednesday, November 29: High 33, Low 23.

Thursday, November 30: High 33, Low 23.

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Saturday, December 2: High 33, Low 23.

Sunday, December 3: High 33, Low 23.

Monday, November 27: High 33, Low 23.

It's the Season for Your Brolly Storm to Miss Quinte Area

Quinte residents won't have to get out their snow shovels for a few days at least, if weather predictions are accurate.

The heavy snow storm predicted for the Quinte area is expected to arrive on Sunday.

The weather bureau at St. Catharines said today it was not sure if the storm would arrive on Sunday.

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A Teacher for Apple Princess

For paying attention to the cameraman it may take more than a big red apple to part Lorraine Adams back in the good graces of her teacher — for this occasion M.P.R. Nancy Whitney. It was all good fun for the Apple Blossom Princess and the member for Prince Edward-Lennox, at the official opening ceremonies of Kente Public School.

Kente Party Scalped!

A good age, residents of Appleton engaged in a spirited controversy over naming their new public school.

They finally settled on the name Kente—according to one Indian scholar meaning both a resting place and a place to go forward.

Saturday night at the official opening, Chief Brant of the last time here was invited to be on hand to explain the meaning to those in attendance.

Chief Brant scalped the white man in 1964 style: "I've searched (the language) quite thoroughly, and can find any explanation. It must be some other language."

For Story and Picture See Page 3

Union Jack Going Down Last Time

BRIDGETOWN (Reuters) — The Union Jack will be hoisted down for the last time here Wednesday at a huge Independence ceremony after 200 years of continuous British rule in Barbados.

In its place will fly a blue-and-gold tricolor emblemized with the twelve stars of the Caribbean Sea and the 10th member of the Commonwealth. Barbados is the third of British's former West India colonies to become independent.

Following Jamaica and Trinidad, Barbados will be the last of the three to become independent. Barbados will be the last of the three to become independent.

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China in UN Aid to Peace

MONTREAL (CP) — A committee of the United Nations will meet Monday to discuss China's aid to peace.

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Liberals Hurry Hunt for New Leader As Roberts Announces Election in '67

BROCKVILLE (CP) — With one month to go before the election, the Liberal Party of Ontario is in a hurry to find a new leader.

Roberts of Ontario has announced that "in respect of the provincial election, I will be a provincial election candidate."

The announcement, at a press conference in Brockville, came days after a major shuffle in the provincial cabinet.

The ministers resigned and five new ministers were appointed.

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Only 1 Quint Still Alive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Another of the Arcton's quagga is dead today, leaving only one of the six girls still alive.

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Dairy Show Cheese Placed for Judging

Judging for the 9th annual British Columbia Dairy Show at 135 First Street got underway with a parade of about 150 show animals in the exhibition.

Included in the show are large reposed conventional cheese blocks, square cheddar and others. In addition there are five cheese displays by Ontario area cheese factories.

Pearson Loses Bets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson performed the official kickoff at Saturday's Grey Cup game and watched it in bets go out the window as his favorite team, the Montreal Alouettes, lost to the Baltimore Colts.

Pearson held the ball about 15 yards into a group of news photographers and saw Ottawa's Alouettes drive off a 24-10 victory to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Saskatchewan victory put it as the prime minister's team into the pocket of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, of Regina, in the 1966-67 football season.

In Memoriam Verses — A booklet from which in Memoriam verses may be selected, is available at the advertising counter of The Intelligencer.

Judges for the show are T. S. Aiklen, several times overall champion of the Belleville Ontario Department of Agriculture, and J. G. MacMillan, grader in charge at Belleville.

Judging of the various cheese blocks is to be completed by Tuesday noon.

The Belleville cheese show is held annually every year in conjunction with the Central Ontario Cheese Festival. The convention scheduled this year for Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Hotel Quilley.

The First Street cheese show will also be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday. Again this year attendance will offer sales of cheese to be by the pound in any quantity required.

The cheese makers' convention sessions got underway Wednesday afternoon with welcome by Association president, J. G. MacMillan, county warden Clayton Bell and Belleville Mayor Jack Ellis.

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Threats Being Probed by Brighton OPP

TRIDENT — Provincial police at Brighton are investigating the theft of two farm tractors from a Murray Township farm.

The theft of the two farm tractors was reported to the Brighton OPP on Saturday, November 26.

The tractors, a 1964 Ford 550 and a 1964 Ford 550, were valued at \$1,200 each.

The Brighton OPP is currently conducting an investigation into the theft of the tractors.

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To Have Contest For Reeveship

TRIDENT — According to the latest report, there will be a another nomination meeting and ballot election in Murray Township as early as the 10th of December.

The nomination meeting will be held at the Murray Township hall on Saturday, December 10.

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Authority Gets Grant of \$300

A provincial grant for \$300 for the Ontario Department of Agriculture has been awarded to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The grant is for the purpose of conducting a study into the effects of the weather on the province's agriculture.

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Mishap Brings Charge of Drunk Driving

TRIDENT — Norman Bartlett, 42, of 13 Graham Street in Belleville, has been charged with drunk driving following a crash on Highway 10.

The crash occurred on Saturday, November 26, at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The driver, Norman Bartlett, was charged with drunk driving following the crash.

Thanksgiving Weekend Toll Set

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of persons killed in highway accidents during the Thanksgiving weekend last year was 103.

The toll was set by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Obituaries

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Teacher and pupil at Walden... Linda May Jury, 45, of 135 First Street, died of a heart attack on Saturday, November 26, at her home.

WILLIAM MACKENZIE

The funeral of William Mackenzie, 78, of 135 First Street, died of a heart attack on Saturday, November 26, at his home.

REYNOLD (ARCHIE)

Reynold (Archie) Mackenzie, 78, of 135 First Street, died of a heart attack on Saturday, November 26, at his home.

MAJOR J. H. (HARRY) ANDERSON

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Anzacs Stand Firm

Members of the Queensland and New Zealand at the weekend spent the respective ruling parties back to power, thus endorsing the two countries' participation in the war in Viet Nam.

Any other result could have had grave implications for the Allied cause in Viet Nam in that the question of the support of this or the United States is committed to Viet Nam. Indefinitely, but without at least the moral support of the Australian and New Zealanders, not to mention their joint manpower contribution of some 4,500, the American position could be seriously undermined.

The elections "down under" have gone far toward vindicating the United States' move toward taking a hard line against communism in Viet Nam, and the knowledge that failure to do so would leave all southeast Asia at the mercy of the Red menace.

China and the UN

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's decision to refuse the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations is not guaranteed to go very far toward solving this tricky problem.

Minister suggested, as an interim solution, that both the communists government in Peking and the nationalists government in Taiwan be represented, pending settlement among themselves of their conflicting jurisdictional claims. China's permanent Security Council seat would go to the government, would go to Peking.

Speaking to the General Assembly, Mr. Martin said he would like to see the United Nations enlarged in no way intended to imply the existence of two Chinas.

What he would like to see is a body that can be placed on the Canadian passport. In any event, both Chinas are against it and there has been no indication of support from other countries.

Language Anomaly

In its anxiety to promote bilingualism and to recognize civil service who speak both English and French, the Government ignores the fact there are employees who are bilingual in other languages.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLANNING FROM OUR FILES OF STROUD TALK

20 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1946

The point of a series of talks, Patterns for Property sponsored by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, will be held over radio station CHOI tonight.

Something new is in store for the Saturday dinner which was necessarily held recently when a community affair was held at the home of Mrs. B. H. Haggerty of West Hamilton.

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By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

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The Case of the Rightful Mother is up Again, Solomon

To Your Good Health

Tired Man Is Advised Leave Pep Pills Alone

By JOSEPH K. MOLETER, M.D.
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Letter to the Editor

Hospital Report

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Fleming Sparks Rangers Twin Wins

By Fleming, a rambunctious over-the-hill policeman, scored three goals and assisted on another as he helped New York Rangers to weekend wins over Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 37-year-old, 160-pound native of Montreal scored one goal and drew an assist on Earl Hefner's deciding goal in the Rangers' upset Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Yates goals while the Blackhawks scored one goal from Jeff Hynes.

Monday night's game was a pair Sunday night as the Rangers

beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3. He had a goal, Bob Nystrom and Phil Goulet scored the other Rangers goals.

On the weekend action, Montreal defeated Detroit Red Wings 3-1 Saturday night on goals by Brett Hull, Rene Robert and Jean-Guy Talbot.

Bob McCord scored for Detroit. Phil Goulet scored for Montreal.

Ed Van Lange and Wally Boyer scored the other Blackhawks goals. Bob Schock, Wayne Gretzky, Ken Reister and Todd Green scored for Boston.

New York's victory over Chicago Saturday was the Rangers' first win in four meetings between the two clubs.

Fleming, who has the dubious distinction of being the penalty leader in this year's NHL season, brought the red rooster to the rink on Saturday night with his sixth and seventh goals of the season.

He scored his first goal in the third period, but the Rangers were unable to score until the fourth period.

The Leafs have their subzero streak in four games Saturday night. They led 3-0 going into the third period.

The Leafs lost 30 shots at goal in the game.

Gerrit Cheevers, while the Bruins had 20 at Terry Sawchuk.

Militski's three goals against the Bruins Sunday brought his total to a league-leading 11 and increased his points total to 28 in 36 games this season.

The Bruins scored two goals in the third period.

Laurent scored two goals and six assists in the game.

In Saturday's other game, New York's power play was key to the win.

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Big Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Militski of Chicago Blackhawks led his lead in the assists department, but took over as the leading scorer in the league's top goal-scoring following weekend action.

He scored three goals against Toronto Bruins Sunday night, giving him 17 goals in 36 games.

Dennis Holt of Chicago is leading the shoot from his left-side scoring brother Bobby and has scored six goals in the third period in the individual scoring race with Norm Unger of Detroit.

Don Marshall, Rod Gilbert and Dennis Coffey, all of Boston, are tied with 10 points apiece.

Phil Mair of Boston and Kenney Wrenn of Chicago follow with 11 points.

Leaders

G.A.P. Points Goals Assists

Militski, Chi 11 17 28
Gretzky, NY 9 18 28
Holt, Chi 8 18 19
Unger, Det 8 18 19
Bousman, MI 5 12 14
Marshall, NY 5 12 14
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Bobby Orr

Sidelined

BOSTON (AP)—Bobby Orr, the Bruins' sensational forward defenceman, was sidelined with a knee injury Saturday night for a National Hockey League game with Chicago Blackhawks.

The 35-year-old Orr, who has 16 goals and six assists in 36 games, twisted his left knee in a 4-3 victory over Detroit.

Wings Thursday night. He played at Toronto Saturday night.

The Bruins decided to withdraw the highly prized rookie from the Chicago game to prevent further aggravation of the injury.

Score Six In Second

Stinging Hornets Clobber Mo-Hawks

By GARY ALEXANDER Staff Reporter

GALT—The Hornets scored six goals in the second period to rout the Mo-Hawks 6-1 in a 10-1 victory Sunday night.

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Lineups And Summary

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Van Horne Calls Himself Tory Savior But Some in Party See Him as Judas

FEDERATION (CP)—Chas. Van Horne has returned as the self-proclaimed savior of the Toryism in New Brunswick, but some within the party see him as Judas.

Mr. Van Horne, 65-year-old president of Campbellton, N.B., is renowned for scathing at-

acks on both the Conservatives and Liberals.

—One party official, who today — those who like Van Horne and those who want to get rid of him.

Roger Ritchie, a co-readers of Campbellton who drew out a reported vote in the leadership ballot, described him

as an interview as a "Benefit Arnold."

Story in St. Quentin, N.B., of a Dutch father and a French Van Horne called this title "maverick" after election in 1962 as MP for New Brunswick.

The ex-Montreal and ex-Conservative Van Horne, who gained a law degree through the Commons.

QUOTE COMMONS IN 1967

He was re-elected in 1967 and 1968, deciding to quit after a bridge was built in 1960 between Campbellton and Cross Point, Que.

"I did what I wanted to do," he explained. "That's all there is to it."

He spent the next five years in real estate in California.

His greatest storm—brought up by his opponents during the leadership campaign — have arisen in New Brunswick.

In 1960, when Louis Robichaud's Liberal overthrew Premier Hugh John Flemming's ruling Conservatives, Mr. Van Horne described the victory as "magnificent" in a telegram to Mr. Robichaud.

He said later the Liberal platform included many of his own

recommendations and therefore deserved his support in the election.

However, six years later Mr. Van Horne has denounced much of the Liberal program, particularly Premier Robert Bourke's "victims."

At another juncture, he said the provincial Conservative government was "the best available but not the best possible" during its reign from 1955-60.

Of some Tories, he added: "Some of them are better than a man can live without a brain."

Despite the secret opposition to his behavior from some party officials, Mr. Van Horne was by far the popular choice in the leadership campaign throughout New Brunswick.

Reliable sources said he is expected to be re-elected in the next election in contrast to 1955 for Robert Hatfield, the other candidate and member of the legislature for Carleton Place.

His belief to himself is unshakable and he openly defends his actions in rebuilding both parties.

Calling a maverick a stock that won't follow the herd, he said the fighter to help you survive is a maverick, well, that's what I am."

Lack of Finances Will Force New Look Higher Education

BROCKVILLE (CP)—Lack of finances will force Ontario to re-examine its higher education policies, Education Minister William Davis said Saturday.

Speaking to about 200 delegates at the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association's eastern district, Mr. Davis said the re-examination was one of the federal government's new method of financing higher education.

At the federal-provincial conference last month, Ottawa changed the old method of pro-

viding grants for post-secondary education in favor of paying 20 per cent of the operating costs of higher education programs.

"Ontario will have fewer dollars to invest in higher education than were previously available. We will have to reassess the capital investment made in this field," Mr. Davis said.

He said maximum use must be made of available facilities in higher education, but did not elaborate.

UNIFORM STANDARD

In a statement endorsed by Council, 54 of 60 Members of the Ontario Teachers' Association, Mr. Davis said he will attempt to establish an interprovincial method of education at a minimum of standardized education levels among all provinces.

He said the idea has met with good responses from other provinces.

In a speech to the convention, Mr. Ritchie reviewed his government's record over the past four years.

He noted New Democratic Party charges that eastern Ontario was a sham area for the proposed program of economic development.

Don Macdonald of Caledonia was elected president of the Ontario Teachers' Association at the annual meeting in Cornwall, 54 of 60 Members of the Ontario Teachers' Association, Mr. Davis said he will attempt to establish an interprovincial method of education at a minimum of standardized education levels among all provinces.

A Drink From The Cup

Saskatchewan Roughriders players drink from the Grey Cup in dressing room after Saturday's win over Ottawa Rough Riders at Vancouver.

(CP Wirephoto)

Air Canada Planes Flying Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada started flying again today with 5,200 members of the militia units back on the job for the first time since they went on strike Nov. 16, ground for 10 days.

The first regularly scheduled flight to Canada left Montreal at 6:30 a.m. EST. The return flight to Vancouver left at 10:30 a.m. EST.

The strike was agreed upon by union and company negotiators Thursday, then was made public by the union on Saturday.

The strike was the first since Air Canada's 20 years of corporate life.

Air Canada said the strike settlement that while it meant "substantial" additions in com-

pany expenditures to cover the wage needs, pay "for the first 10 years of the agreement they do not exceed those previously agreed to by the airline when it accepted the proposals of a mediator."

This was an apparent reference to a mediator's proposal made on the eve of the strike. The mediator's plan was rejected by the militiamen at that time.

There were statements of satisfaction too, from a union official, notably from Mike Rygan, the IATA's Canadian vice-president.

The agreement includes a top pay rate for mechanics by 80 cents to \$3.27 an hour from \$3.17. This comes in three stages over 26 months.

The settlement gives a 10 per cent increase to Nov. 1 of this year, five per cent on Nov. 1, 1967, and three per cent on July 1, 1968.

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In addition, the mechanics who have been receiving the \$3.17 top rate will receive an extra 82 cents in take-home pay retroactive to Nov. 1.

This increase, added to the 12 percent general increase effective from that date, will make their pay increases for the following two stages proportionately higher.

They will have a total increase by July 1, 1968, of about 30

cents in their hourly pay rate.

An adjustment of pension funds, officially listed as a "fringe benefit," adds five per cent to the total general increase. Other fringe benefits add an extra three per cent.

Included in the terms are three weeks of vacation annually after five years of service, and four weeks after 10 years.

The last contract, which expired on a 10 percent increase over the previous 10 years and four weeks after 10 years.

Air Canada said will assume the full cost of health insurance next year. It now pays 20 per cent.

There will be some index of right statutory holidays annually.

Teachers Ok University Prerequisite

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Teachers' Federation approved in principle an education department's proposal to make school teacher training.

The proposal, governing body of the province's 77,000 teachers, said Saturday immediate implementation of the report.

Its main recommendation is that all teachers receive a four-year university education leading to a degree and professional certification.

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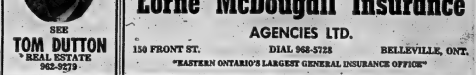
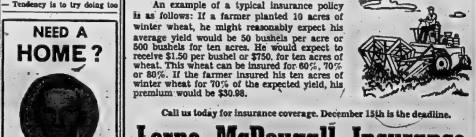
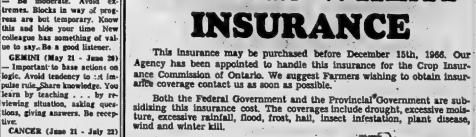
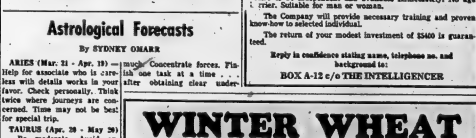
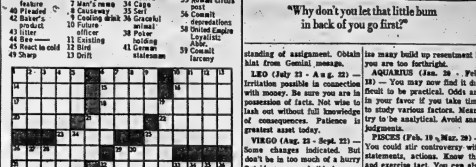
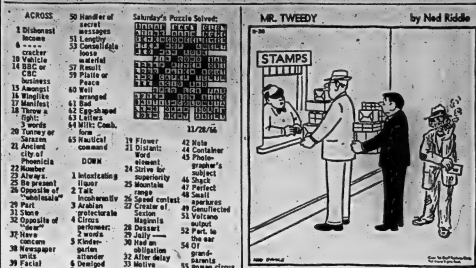
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By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - Help for associates who is careless with details will be your favor. Check personality. Think twice where journey are concerned. Time may not be best for special trip.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) - Be moderate. Avoid extremes. Brides in way of progress are hot temperaments. Know this and hide your time. New colleague has something of value to say. Be a good listener.

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Quints in Hospital

Nurses at Pittsburgh's Magee - Women's Hospital care for the quintuplets born early Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson of Pittsburgh. The quints ranged from one pound

seven ounces to one pound twelve ounces and are in the incubators at left and in front of the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

French Canada's Needs Stated

MONTREAL (CP) — French-speaking Canadians now have a good idea of the problems that confront them but will have to wait a year for the answers, the Estates General of French Canada was told Sunday.

The estate, a privately-owned Canadian version of an ancient French institution, had a preliminary meeting on the weekend and limited its role to the definition of problems.

Solutions were suggested to how far they should go to get reports submitted by 40 study committees, but these were merely "received" without discussion by the closing session. The meeting brought together more than 1,500 French-speaking Canadians from every province except Newfoundland.

Organizers of the gathering said delegates represented about 1,000 groups, including school boards, trade unions, municipalities, credit unions, chambers of commerce and religious associations.

Air Canada To Cut Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Sunday it is proposing reduced air fares for groups of 10 or more people travelling together during 1981 in trans-Atlantic flights as members of "packages" tours lasting between 14 and 21 days.

The airline, in a statement, also spoke of "substantial reductions" in first class fares between Canada and Europe.

There were no figures immediately available on the proposed reductions in first-class fares. Air Canada said it wants to make "dramatically lower prices" available for "all-inclusive" packages to the United Kingdom and continental Europe while encouraging more people to visit in 1981.

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BC Minister's Fate at Stake

WILLIAM LAXE, B.C. (CP) Minister of House Affairs and Public Safety, is in a tight spot. He is under attack from the Social Credit government for getting things done, or at least not getting things done, or at least not getting things done in opposition to government policy.

The by-election was called in the Sept. 13 provincial general election. Mr. Laxe, then a Liberal, was Vancouver's first Liberal MP.

Mr. Laxe, the winner in the by-election, was elected to a 100-seat parliament. He was elected to the House of Commons. He was elected to the House of Commons. He was elected to the House of Commons.

Wins \$75,000

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LONDON (AP) — A 32-year-old auto salesman says he won more than \$75,000 on a British auction pool but can't collect because his winning coupon was invalid as an agent of the pool's firm.

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Distilling A 3-year Project From Grain to Shelf Bottle

For every dollar spent on a whiskey, the distilling industry receives only 12 cents.

The other 88 cents is divided among provincial governments (45 cents); federal government (casual duties and sales taxes (24 cents); and freight (13 cents).

Most Canadian "consumers" are familiar with the products of the various distilleries, but how many know what the distillers have to do for their cost?

One of this area's largest distillers, Conry's Distillery, are playing about 420 persons, provides a classic example of the distilling process.

Grain, be it corn, wheat, rye or barley, arrives at Conry's from storage elevators at Elginville by truck or rail. Boilers per car. A sample is taken to the laboratory, tested for moisture content, and if acceptable, the grain is unloaded.

Grain is carried by an auger conveyor and a bucket elevator to one of the firm's 25 elevators. (Of the 22, eight are used for corn and the other three for barley malt).

The grain is passed over a vibrating screen and collected by chutes or belts. Larger pieces of the grain are broken up at the top of the screen. The grain is then carried by bucket conveyor and deposited into the silos.

Next stop for the grain is the still building where it passes over an endless magnetic belt which removes any iron, nails or other metallic debris.

The corn is fed to a roller mill which creates a quiet coarse, then to another roller mill where it's ground to a specified size suitable for the cooking process. This ground material is called corn meal.

The barley malt and rye are ground in a separate mill into barley malt meal and rye meal.

The grain is passed over a 150 degree enters the still at the second section from the top. When the beer enters the still it spreads out on the plate and forms a seal. The steam is pumped into the still through a down pipe onto the plate below and it too turns a seal.

Heat for the form of steam drives the alcohol vapors up through the holes in the plates. They are weak at the bottom but become stronger as they go higher. The vapors finally collect in the top section of the still.

Meanwhile, the steam continues to drop down on the plates below, evaporate and form a seal, and alcohol vapors are continually driven upwards. When the beer reaches the bottom of the still there is no alcohol left in it. This still, however, is not a still, it is a still, or, as it is sent via a stillage.

pumped into blending tanks.

After blending, whiskey is put back into the same barrels to continue maturing. This phase of aging is called the "marrying period."

Finally, fully matured whiskey is pumped to the bottling tanks and from there through a series of filters, ending up eventually in the bottling room where it is bottled, packaged, labeled and packaged and sent out to the warehouses for shipping.

Canadian distilleries not only contribute substantially to the economic climate of the area in which they are located, but also add to the Canadian economy as a whole.

Canadian whiskey is the largest dollar earner abroad among wholly manufactured products. The Canadian Distilling Industry's purchases in Canada amount to over \$25,000,000 annually.

Inventory and plants in Canada represent dollar value in the neighborhood of one billion dollars and Canadian whiskey is exported to more than 130 countries and territories throughout the world.

Today, there are 34 producing distilleries in Canada. Over the last 10 years, the Canadian Distilling Industry has brought \$1,171,000,000 into Canada from foreign exports. Last year, the industry reported just over 14,000,000 proof gallons of Canadian whiskey alone.

Story and Pictures By Claire Hoy

These grains are transported via motor tray conveyors to the top floor of the cooler building.

Each cook or mash, uses 300 bushels of grain and is cooked in one of four cookers in which the same way as food is cooked in the ordinary household pressure cookers.

The cookers are equipped with paddles, or beaters, which revolve during the active work to keep the mash agitated.

Water is put into the 20,000-pound capacity cookers and heated. A specific weight of the corn meal is weighed out and added along with a small amount of barley malt meal.

Steam is fed into the cooker and the mash rises to 180 degrees Fahrenheit, held for about ten minutes, then cooled down to 135 degrees.

Barley malt meal is added to hot water in a small tank above the cooler and this mash is fed into the cooler and left for 30 minutes. During this time, an enzyme called "Diastase" that is contained in the malt, completely liquefies the starches, then changes them to a mixture of fermentable sugar.

Contents of the cooler is then pumped to the fermenting room through a series of cooling pipes. The fermenting room consists of 12 fermenters, or tubs, having capacities ranging from 42,710 to 50,721 gallons.

When the mash is in the fermenter, steam is pumped into it. The yeast attacks the fermentable sugars and fermentation begins immediately at a rate from 12 hours to 180 hours. The result of this fermentation is called "beer" and it is this that is run to the still.

The beer is fed out of the fermenters and run into a stainless-steel tank called a "beer well." From there it goes to a heater and after reaching 150 degrees enters the still at the second section from the top.

least steel coils to the Dry House where it is turned into a dried grain and is sent via motor tray conveyors to the top floor of the cooler building.

Much of the alcohol vapors in the still are identified by being passed through a series of condensers and the liquid alcohol flows down a line and through a dewarator at the control house and to storage tanks.

Another tank, called the heads still, at about 180 to 220 gallons per hour.

These alcohol which hold at a lower temperature than pure ethyl alcohol and which contain impurities are driven off at the top of the heads still and are called "heads." They are eventually collected again for re-distillation.

The remaining spirit is good ethyl alcohol which can be used for whiskey. It consists of about 85 per cent of the heads collected in the system. The strength of the spirit is about 90 per cent alcohol.

It is pumped to warehouses for storage until required by various departments throughout the plant.

The spirits are reduced with pure water from the company's water purification plant to an alcoholic strength of about 50 per cent by volume. It is bagged in clear white sacks and is ready for maturing.

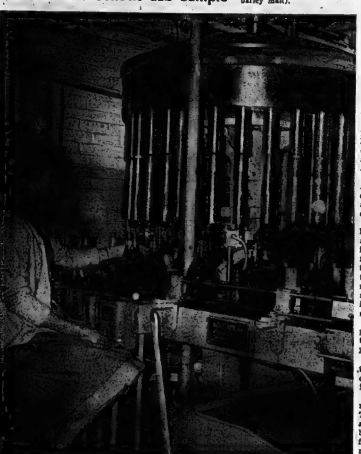
Governments regulate distillation which even though it is made into 70 per cent alcohol.

One does not have to be aged, and at distilleries this side of the business has been growing constantly. Grass past, corn, wheat, oats, barley, and rye, and juniper berries are mixed together in a special formula. Alcohol is put into the mixture and the flavoring of the gin is fed into the still.

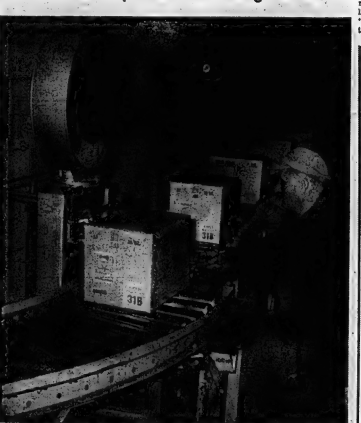
When the whiskey stored in barrels has reached a desired maturity, the distiller is sent through stillage steam through and

John Harris Cooks Mash

Bill Hannah Collects Lab Sample



Lorna Locke Operates Bottle Filling Machine



Dry Grain Sample Checked By Gary Alford



Let Council See Hospital Report: Allin No, No! Say BGH's Haig, Mayor Ellis

The Ontario Hospital Services Commission has advised that it report on administrative problems at Belleville General Hospital be kept confidential.

This was confirmed today by 67 John A. McLean Haig, chairman of the hospital's board of governors and Mayor Jack Ellis.

Both men made similar statements following the announcement of Alberman Jack Allin that he will seek to have the report viewed by city council.

Mr. Allin said he intended to introduce a motion of censure or recommendation at next week's council meeting that the report be shown in council — for advisory transfer as a way of criticism of the hospital board was concerned.

"After all," he said, "city council is charged with the responsibility of appointing city representatives to the hospital board."

Mr. Allin explained his motion would call for council viewing the report, to censure and then deciding if it should be made public.

He said while he was "personally in favor" of publication it was a matter for council to decide.

However, both Mr. Haig and Mayor Ellis emphasized that the report was a closed responsibility, seeing on behalf of the OHSB.

"For better, or for worse, the board has got to accept that responsibility in co-operation with the city," Mr. Haig said, "something to say about this final disposition," said Mr. Haig.

The mayor said he didn't think council wanted to see the report.

"If council wants to have a look at it then I've no other choice but to take this to the board. But I don't think council does."

Mr. Haig said the report, however, after a few more OHSB committee members had surveyed hospital administration during a degree which drew requisitions of key personnel and demands for hospital nurses, was paid for by the commission.

It's a confidential report to the board and they (the OHSB) are very much against its publication," he said.

"If they suppression and nothing should be done without the approval of the commission."

"It's a sensitive institution geared to the welfare of the patient," he said.

"It's the patient that suffers in the end."

Mr. Haig said the "important part of the recommendation" already had been published.

This was a reference to the statement issued November 14 in which the board announced approval of OHSB suggestions to solve district problems.

Key sections were that the resignation of assistant administrator Charles Pham and Director of Nursing Theresa Huxley be accepted. The board also was to negotiate termination of administrator Stanley Johnston's contract.

They were to be replaced by OHSB appointed "caretakers". Mr. Johnston terminated his

appointment Sunday, Mr. Haig confirmed.

City Atty. Gen. OHSB continued stated yesterday as acting administrator at the hospital, Louis Jamieson, OHSB equivalent on nursing services, and expected to take over later this week as temporary director.

The chairman told he was supported by Mayor Ellis.

"If I felt any possible good could come from making that report public, then I'd be the first one to promote it," Mayor Ellis said.

Following the advice of the OHSB the board as a whole was moved that it not be made public," added Mayor Ellis.

"In many ways will — and they'll be handled by the board then."

Sponsorship Ends ***** Talk Reinstatement

Pro Loops Discuss Amateur Draft

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League's relations committee must report to the American Amateur Hockey League today to decide on the machinery for a universal draft of North American amateur hockey players.

The problem of amateur representation at the NHL's annual meeting was brought to a head this year when Carl Brewer, a star defenseman with Toronto Maple Leafs, announced he wished to return to amateur ranks and play for a national team. It is understood the NHL's relations committee will be given the list of his suit from August and must decide by year's end whether to give reinstatement. If the NHL's relations committee is understood to have been one owner standing in the way.

Delegates from 13 amateur leagues will arrive early today for the new pro-amateur agreement reached verbally by the NHL and the Amateur Hockey Association last week. The NHL's relations committee will be given the list of his suit from August and must decide by year's end whether to give reinstatement. If the NHL's relations committee is understood to have been one owner standing in the way.

low teams is ended and the pro are to take players from the CCHA and the Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S., reintroducing the club through the CCHA.

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Western Tire Juveniles Dump Picton

Western Tire dumped Picton 9-1 last night in an OMAHA juvenile driving game.

Picton scored the only goal of the period but Western came up with a four-goal outburst in the second frame.

Chuvato Wins By TKO

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Chuvato won a second-round TKO over Dave Russell of Ontario K.C. in a scheduled 12-round non-title bantam match Monday.

Riders Given Reception

Win, Lose, Draw, Fans Love 'Em!

By BOB MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa's Grey Cup at Vancouver Saturday but they didn't find the support of thousands of Ottawa fans who braved a steady rain Monday to cheer the team's three-nights parade route.

Many of the spectators were, like the route by accident, waiting patiently for hours in the parade went through the heart of the city and in front of the Parliament buildings.



Our club was flying to Montreal last night and when we started to get a bad weather run into a snowstorm. We didn't, but the possibility of a storm which was associated among the other players of the days when we travelled to travel weather didn't matter.

Flying also lets us have more time with our families; people I like.

Saaky Roughies Did It

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The Big Three At Last Agree

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Quinto Hockey League

SACCO moved into first place in the Quinto Hockey League last night with a 4-0 win over Grant's Realty. The two teams were tied for first before the game.

WAS NEUTRAL

Mr. Diefenbaker said he "served a complete neutrality" while watching Saskatchewan Roughriders beat Ottawa 29-14 in the Grey Cup game.

Mr. Pearson said his personal feelings were no secret.

Prodigal Son Wills Put On Trade Block

COLUMBIUS, Ohio (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers are placing prodigal son Willie Wilson on trade block.

Mr. Wilson was traded from the Dodgers to the Yankees in 1974.

MAURY WILLS

Wills said he needed medical attention for his right knee.

He is being treated by Dr. J. Edgar Diefenbaker.

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All-Canadian Stars

Campbell Only Unanimous Choice

OTTAWA (CP) — Hugh Campbell, Ottawa Senators forward, was the only player named to the all-Canadian hockey team.

He was named to the team by the Hockey Writers Association.

Becks-Gene Galtos, Ottawa; Jimmy H. Hays, Toronto; Ed Turner, Winnipeg; Joe Pelzer, Ottawa.

On the offensive team, Red Campbell, Ottawa, was named.

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Marriages, Deaths Up, Births Down

OTTAWA (CP) - Every province has had more marriages and deaths - but fewer births - this year than last.

Quebec shows some of the most extreme figures in all three categories through the first 10 months of 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

Quebec's total births were down 7.6 per cent to the end

of October at 80,819 from 86,819 a year earlier. In the month of October alone, the province's number of births was 8,574 or 13.3 per cent lower than October, 1964.

For Canada as a whole, there were 7.4 per cent fewer births in the end of October, 81,671 over 8.6 per cent more deaths.

Totals of births for the

Best 10 months of 1965 percentage decreases from 1964 breakdown:

Canada 100,885 (7.4 per cent); Newfoundland 10,144 (14.3); Prince Edward Island 1,340 (13.1); Nova Scotia 12,864 (12.1); Ontario 26,213 (11.4); Quebec 80,819 (7.6); Saskatchewan 15,608 (9.3); Manitoba 15,608 (9.3); Alberta 25,275 (8.2); British Columbia 27,818 (8.4).

Paris Report

More East-West Trade Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada plunged for more examples on developing trade between East and West at recent meetings of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, Trade Minister Wilentz said Monday.

He was reporting to the Commons on the Paris of OECD meetings in Paris.

Mr. Wilentz said he emphasized the need for more of such trade among the 21 OECD members and also "bringing the Eastern European countries to a greater extent into our world trading family."

"Much attention was devoted to land and trade needs of the developing countries, including the growing need for food aid, for technical and other assistance to increase domestic agricultural output, for help in developing nations and for greater self-help efforts by these countries themselves."

Mr. Wilentz said he "urged that the burden of food aid should be shared equitably and not fall disproportionately on exporters of grain and other commodities."

During conversations with the Canadian delegation, 311 (11) members of the archbishop, the chairman of the OECD, Mr. Wilentz's determination to order the European Economic Community was stressed.

Mr. Callaghan assured Mr. Wilentz that he had been to Canada in the Labor government's last term.

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Goods Designed for Consumer Use Small Proportion of Import Trade

OTTAWA (CP) - Despite the burgeoning growth of Canadian imports during the recent surge in the economy, goods designed for consumer use are forming a small proportion of the total.

The big increases have been in motor vehicles and other transportation equipment and parts, while imports of production equipment have also continued strong.

These conditions have been drawn from a new breakdown of import trade figures by the Bank of Canada, reviewing material issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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Razor Firm Employees Won't Share Benefits

LONDON (AP) - The battle of the beards in a British razor factory ended in a standstill Monday.

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Opposition Seeks Wider Coverage by Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachron's announcement Monday the second round of federal pension cuts will be a long day in the Commons for his medical care opponents.

The House spent most of Monday's sitting on clause-by-clause study of the measure that resumes today. Out of about 500 bills in the legislation, 150 were approved.

The Conservatives and New Democrats attacked the measure from different standpoints, but at times they seemed to be after the same thing—restriction of medical insurance benefits to paramedical services only by optometrists, dentists, podiatrists, audiologists, and other health and paramedical services were ruled out of order after Mr. MacEachron argued that it would beyond the resolution originally approved by the Commons and involved spending extra public funds.

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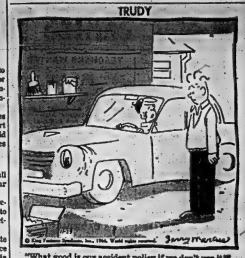
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Featherstone Remanded

Roger Edward Featherstone, 27, charged with taking classified maps of military defences from the federal mapping branch, leaves Ottawa police court after being remanded a second time without plea. He was released last week on \$12,000 property bail.

Brewin Tries to Get Details On Gifts to Obtain Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — Questions are being asked in the Commons about a case in which a Montreal construction firm admitted giving \$200,000 to two political parties in order to obtain contracts.

A series of written questions have been placed on the Commons order paper by Andrew W. Thomas Greenwood and a lawyer.

Mr. Brewin wants to know whether federal contracts have been awarded to H. O. O'Connell Ltd. He seeks details about unlisted contributions made to both political parties.

The board judgment summarized in the Commons order paper by J. B. Thibault, controller of H. O. O'Connell Ltd. It says he was recalled by the revenue department's counsel and asked to answer the taxpayer's (H. O. O'Connell Ltd.) financial statement of surplus, expenses in the amount of \$200,000 were disclosed under the heading "revenue" and he was asked to state the nature thereof.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

He replied that they were received for political contributions made to both political parties, either provincial or federal, in order to obtain contracts.

Strikes Twisted Travel Pattern

Tourist-Company Informed

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada says it hopes shippers' strike will disrupt the country's transportation industry as early as 1984.

The government-owned airline says in a report to federal officials that talks on strike and travel that railway workers' strike have been taken into account in assessing the year's travel volume.

"Expansion in air travel will continue in most market areas," the airline says.

"For greatest significance" in producing an accurate picture of travel volume, the airline says, "probably the various transportation strikes which created an Air Canada's market as seasonal demand, considerably different from the year's travel volume."

"Hopefully this will not be repeated in 1987 or future years," Air Canada resumed flights Monday after striking 12-day strike by its mechanics.

The airline's customers being closed doors Monday as they were the previous day.

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TV-Radio Column

Honeymoon Series Will Be Extended

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's biggest recent story this season is The Jackie Gleason Show, featuring new comedy format that delighted TV audi-

ences eight years ago. Jerry Duddy, with his partner Larry Brubaker, once again turning out the music and lyrics for the show, says the series has been extended from 10 to more than 20 shows after the ratings indicated audience approval of the format of Gleason and his long-time partner, Art Carney.

Duddy says the big production staff is working "nine days a week" on the shows taping in Miami.

"People love to see Jackie Gleason—more than anything else," he says. "And he's working harder than I've ever seen him work, and apparently drives on it. It's cheerful, on location—and available."

Gleason and Carney are not professional singers, he admits, although "Jackie has a tremendous ear for music" and Carney is a better-than-average ballad singer.

"We see Gleason learn a song from two plays in a row," Duddy says. "Both he and Carney like to learn their songs by hearing them performed when they are around the house. Jackie likes to have seven cuts of a piece—have it repeated seven times—and he puts on it as he goes in."

He adds that Carney is a very good singer and a very good actor, and that the two are very good friends. "They are very good friends," he says, "and they are very good friends."

Mid-season cancellations of television series climbed to 13 this week, according to CBS.

decided to drop its Thursday-night series in mid-September. The Secret Agent series, produced by MGM, was the last in a list of 108 shows in the most recent Nielsen ratings. It will be replaced by Gold-

OFF THE RECORD



By Ed Reed

"What happened to the nice young teller who used to throw in a few extra coins?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

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- 8:30—*Stinger* (CBS)
- 9:00—*The 1941 variety "Blue Hawaii,"* starring Elvis Presley, is featured on channels 3 and 5, tonight at 9 o'clock.
- 9:30—*A specialty variety show "The Mervyn G. Dineen Show,"* featuring Mervyn G. Dineen, is featured on channels 3 and 5, tonight at 9:30 o'clock.
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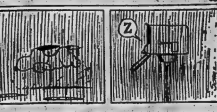
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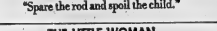
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By SYDNEY OMARR

THANK YOU

sware of outside opinion.
 tend to seek constructive criticism
 and to avoid fair-weather friends.
 Permit me or partner
 to take initiative.
ACTIVITIES (Jan. 26 to Feb.
 29) You are good at catching up
 on basic tasks. Includes repairs,
 checking of routine. Co-worker
 can prove helpful. Extended hand
 in friendship. Key to success in
 romance RECEPTIVE.
GENERAL TENDENCIES (Mar. 29 to
 April 26) You are a very
 receptive, sociable. You respond
 quickly to statements, actions.
 You may now be overly sensi-

tive. Pull in reins. Don't
 become involved in food
 disputes. Give attention
 to youngsters. Give birthday
 presents.
IT'S TODAY IN YOUR BIRTHDAY
 You are not free to leave
 home. You are versatile, you
 make fine entertainer, artist.

General Tendencies
 Cycle which for Cam
 Lee, Virgo, special word
 "man" is tacit in dealing
 with relatives.
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WIN A TURKEY
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Plastic Bottles Replace Old Containers At Rate of 40,000,000 A Year

TORONTO (CP)—People may not be doing everything out of plastic bottles, but the plastic bottle is taking their life to getting high.

For the last three years, manufacturers of the light-weight containers are predicting an increase in their production this year of 200,000,000 plastic bottles, a 10 per cent increase in the last six years.

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Bell VP Advocates One System

MONTREAL (CP)—A. G. Lamer, executive vice-president for planning and research of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, Tuesday called for a single, nationwide, nationwide communications system to be set up by the end of the year.

"We think satellites, in so far as telecommunications is concerned, are absolutely a part of a single communications system to be established by the end of the year," Lamer said.

Most Active Stocks SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Compiled by The Investor and Consultant
as of 11:30 a.m., Nov. 25)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 5000, 300, down 1/2
Barrick 1970, 300, up 1/2
CIBC 4000, 500, up 1/2
Imperial 4000, 500, up 1/2
Nor. Can. 3000, 300, down 1/2

MINES

De. Cons. 7100, 100, up 1/2
Econ. Dev. 6000, 300, up 1/2
Nickel 1000, 100, up 1/2
Nor. Can. 3000, 300, down 1/2
Placer 3000, 300, up 1/2

UTILITIES

Place Gas 3000, 300, up 1/2
Toronto 3000, 300, up 1/2
Power 1000, 100, up 1/2
Ranger 3000, 300, down 1/2
Hydro 3000, 300, up 1/2

Potato Exports At Record

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's exports of potatoes are now at a record rate, according to a report issued Friday night by the annual potato crop in 45 years.

The report was issued by the Canadian Potato Council, which is based in St. Catharines, Ont.

Awards' Night County 4-H Club Members Hear Address on Education

The outstanding youth of the year was the Shining 4-H Club.

STRESSED 4-H WORK

The education for the awards night program was Kevin Smith who stressed the importance of 4-H club work in training young people for later life.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP)—Trading was active at fairly steady prices for slaughter steers and calves at the Ontario public stockyards.

One and two calves were unchanged, veal calves were up.

Net Earnings BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laura Secord Candy Shops
1967-68 net earnings: 20-25; 1968-69 net earnings: 20-25; 1969-70 net earnings: 20-25.

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White or Coloured
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Black's
POLISH DILLS 32-oz jar 43¢
Alfred's Vinegar
APPLE JUICE 2-16-oz tins 69¢
Borden's Plain Reg. Price pkg 40¢ — SAVE 10¢
CHATEAU CHEESE 8-oz pkg 39¢
Dixie House Fancy Quality Reg. Price 10¢ lb — SAVE 10¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2-16-oz tins 89¢
Fancy Quality
PEAS GREEN GIANT 4-16-oz tins 85¢
Green Giant
CORN NIBLETS 4-12-oz tins 75¢
Mammoth (Parliament) Wrapped
MARGARINE 3-lb pkg 1.00

FEATURE PRICE
32-oz jar 43¢
FEATURE PRICE
2-16-oz tins 69¢
Reg. Price pkg 40¢ — SAVE 10¢
8-oz pkg 39¢
Reg. Price 10¢ lb — SAVE 10¢
2-16-oz tins 89¢
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MINCEMEAT 28-oz tin 49¢

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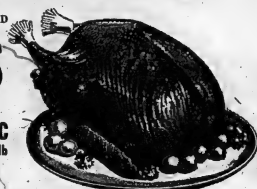
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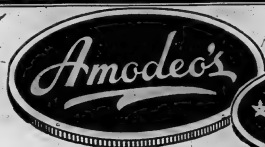
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Attempts to Widen Medicare's Scope Bring One Change, Reducing Coverage

OTZAWA (CP)—Health Minister MacEachran told Tuesday night at a public hearing in Ottawa one of the federal government's medical care proposals will be to reduce coverage.

He told the Commons that plans to give the provinces a choice to exclude from federal services are being that determine which corrective eye glasses are required.

None of the four provinces with public medical care has accepted this change, but the federal bill as it now stands, eye examinations by a medical doctor would qualify as an insured service. But this limit, where performed by an optometrist, would not qualify.

The plan, optometrists and medical doctors on an equal footing with respect to the procedure, Mr. MacEachran said, he proposes that the provinces have the option of excluding eye examinations.

"That's progress backwards," said Rep. New Democratic Leader J. C. Douglas.

Mr. MacEachran said later that the Commons that if provinces insist on including coverage of eye examinations by a medical doctor in its plan, the federal government will share the costs.

Optometrists have protested against the provision of the federal bill as discriminating against them in favor of the medical doctor.

The minister's Commons statement followed a second day of determined efforts by Conservatives and New Democrats to introduce amendments to the federal bill.

The measure provides that Ottawa will pay half the per capita cost of any province's medical care plan which meets certain conditions.

The federal government has already announced that it will change the bill to postpone the effective date for one year, to July 1, 1969.

Mr. MacEachran hinted Tuesday night at another change dealing with oral surgery.

He gave no details of the oral surgery change but it was possible that oral surgery performed by a medical doctor rather than a dental surgeon.

The day-long campaign by Conservatives and New Democrats to amend the bill centered mainly on demands to include routine post-medical services under insured services.

The bill covers only services by a doctor, excluding those of dental surgeons, chiropractors, psychologists, dentists, physiotherapists and other health professions.

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out of order on grounds that they involved spending of additional public funds. Only the cabinet may constitutionally introduce measures involving spending more funds.

The federal offer to pay half their per capita costs was made with respect to medical services provided by doctors.

He said it would delay the federal bill to begin discussions with the provinces aimed at widening the services to be covered.

Furthermore, any additional services would have to take into consideration—should provide services to be added first in some other aspect of health care.

Most of the argument at the proposed opposition amendments dealt with procedural questions.

Most amendments were ruled out of order in computing final date.

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Viet Cong Execution Camp Captured

SAIGON (CP)—Government troops were once prisoners in the camp, situated in mangrove swamps west of the town of Viet Nam, some 60 miles south of Saigon.

The troops found four dead bodies and one alive. They also found a large number of weapons, including rifles, machine guns and hand grenades.

ONE MUTILATED The troops found one mutilated body. The body was found in a ditch and was badly decomposed.

U.S. headquarters reported a military aircraft crashed by a unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division killed three Vietnamese civilians and wounded 13 more.

A spokesman said an artillery battery fired nine 105-millimeter shells into the town of Tay Ninh, 20 miles northwest of Saigon, early today. The spokesman said it was a "very regrettable accident" caused by

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SALADA TEA BAGS	37¢	37¢	37¢	31¢
SAVE UP TO 8¢ Compare's Price	2/41¢	2/41¢	2/41¢	2/39¢
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SAVE 1/4 Compare's Price	2/34¢	2/34¢	2/34¢	2/31¢
EVAPORATED MILK	49¢	49¢	51¢	41¢
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Unusual Celebration

Carrying Place Couple Has Own Centennial Project

CARRYING PLACE — Many Canadians plan Centennial projects in the coming year but none may claim a more appropriate historic understanding than a couple

who moved to this village two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klingenstein, the owners of historic Minkie house, intend playing host to people interested in learning about the district's

first white settlers and the household furnishings they preferred frequently by necessity, rather than choice.

Their effort enhances the village's contribution to the overall historical celebration of Canada's 100th birthday.

Under the moon of July next year, the 175-year-old Carrying Place, Ontario, which is still in an excellent state of preservation, will be open to the public on weekends. The Klingenstein will be open to the public on weekends. The Klingenstein will be open to the public on weekends.

like antiques, and cherry to look like mahogany. They produced a finish called tiger maple.

Collectors of early Canadiana would be intrigued by old sea chests and cupboards' boxes; beer - poster beds; linoleum - type chairs; hand women quilts and handsewn examples of early American ground - glass and oil lamps which have been converted to electricity.



A Place to Relax

The old fashioned kitchen proved a relaxing spot for Mr. Klingenstein's sister, Mrs. Thilo Wolfe and her husband Bert from Edmonton.

The house, a red brick Georgian-style dwelling, was built in 1820 by Richard Minkie for his bride Sarah Wells. The first white child born in Carrying Place, Sarah's father Aaa Wells, was one of the first white settlers on the narrow neck of land which separates the Bay of Quinte from what later became known as Miller's Bay.



There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor

One of the antique pieces in the Klingenstein home at Carrying Place is this spinning wheel.

Unlike many antiques, this one is in good working order.

Volunteers Are "Up in Arms"

And Community Projects Show Benefit

Warm, old-fashioned neighborhood of a down-to-earth community sustained early Canadian society. Its breakdown left a gap in community services.

Now, to fill the vacuum, comes an old friend in new guise — the volunteer.

Do-gooder, jester, social climber or responsible, dedicated helper, which is the volunteer?

A quick answer comes from Mrs. Freeman Burrows, director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Belleville United Community Services.

"A volunteer is a deeply involved person, wrapped up in her work, a public relations official for her organization and a social worker," she says.

The bureau was formed last August to place volunteers in jobs related to their talents and return the spirit of old-time neighborhoods to community service work.

Mrs. Burrows' function is not to recruit battalions of volunteers. She is looking for skilled workers. Compensating her job, she says, is the average person's lack of self-confidence, a self-deception that tells him he has no essential skills.

"Everyone has talents," she says, "readable in 75 per cent of the people fail to recognize their own."

Mrs. Burrows is guardian of two files. One, the result of a "request for volunteers" sheet sent to every non-profit organization in the city, lists the types of jobs available. The second lists people interviewed, and their skills.

Mrs. Burrows recruits, interviews and places applicants in volunteer jobs. Agencies train their workers and give them an opportunity to grow in service. As the volunteers gain confidence, Mrs. Burrows hopes they will serve as policy-making boards and committees. From there, their policies will eventually reach government level, giving ordinary



MRS. M. LITTLE AND MRS. A. PARKHURST
Instruct Children's Swimming Class



MRS. G. DURNO AND MRS. R. BURITT
Prepare meals for Senior Citizens

citizens a means of influencing the nation's policies.

"So many of the jobs open are creative ones," Mrs. Burrows says. "I have required for speech therapists, archivists, cataloguers, library card workers, film projectors, first aid instructors, display artists, wardrobe mistress, book reviewers, tutors. There is a crying need for craft work etc. people with handicraft hobbies who are willing to pass their knowledge along to others."

A new concept is developing in service for the elderly. Story members of the over-60 set are being enlisted to help their less firm contemporaries.

"Belleville has so many elderly widows, living alone in rooms, afraid to go out alone," she says. "Drivers are needed to take them to the new weekly luncheon club, and home again. Friendly visitors are needed and Meals on Wheels, now in the planning stage, will require drivers."

Story by Lenny Williamson Pictures by Kenny Chambers

Greatest need in the city is for drivers, telephone callers, parking attendants. Last August, Mrs. Burrows has placed about 20 women in official credited posts. The volunteer bureau seeks

workers of both sexes and all ages. Mrs. Burrows feels a special responsibility for high school students temporarily jobless for the summer months, retired people and bereaved housewives whose children have left the nest.

"The volunteer's need is often as great as that of the regular citizen," she says. "Meaningful work and recognition is essential for all of us. Devotion and monetary destroy the human spirit."

Later in the year, the director will interview teenagers who hope, will reduce regular volunteers during regular vacation period.



MRS. J. GALLAGHER, MRS. D. BLACK AND MRS. P. ACTON
Perform Secretarial duties.

Score Was 6-4 London Whips Pets

LONDON, Oct. (UPI)—London's 17th-century racetrack, the City of London Racecourse, opened its season on Tuesday with a 6-4 victory for the home side, the London Whips, over the visiting Petes.

The race, which was the first of the season, was held at the City of London Racecourse, which is one of the oldest and most famous of the country's racecourses.

The London Whips, who were led by their captain, John Mercer, scored twice by the name of the London Whips, while the Petes, who were led by their captain, Jerry Damsen, scored once by the name of the Petes.

Hockey Scores and Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Junior A	Ontario Senior A	International League	Quebec Senior A
St. Catharines 4:30 37:13	St. Catharines 4:30 37:13	St. Catharines 4:30 37:13	St. Catharines 4:30 37:13
Kitchener 4:30 37:13	Kitchener 4:30 37:13	Kitchener 4:30 37:13	Kitchener 4:30 37:13
London 4:30 37:13	London 4:30 37:13	London 4:30 37:13	London 4:30 37:13
Windsor 4:30 37:13	Windsor 4:30 37:13	Windsor 4:30 37:13	Windsor 4:30 37:13
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Sports Calendar

ROCKEY

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to Firm Agreement Among Pros

BY KEN FRIEDMAN
NEW YORK (CP) — Representatives of the National Hockey League and the American Hockey League today agreed to a new agreement that would end the long-standing dispute between the two leagues over the rights to draft players.

The agreement, which was reached after several days of negotiations, would allow the NHL to draft players from the AHL, while the AHL would retain the right to draft players from the NHL.

The agreement was reached after the NHL and AHL had been in a dispute for several years over the rights to draft players. The NHL had been insisting that it had the right to draft players from the AHL, while the AHL had been insisting that it had the right to draft players from the NHL.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

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Georgians Defeat Galt 7-4

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oshkosh was the center of the title Sunday in the Ontario Hockey Association's 1968-69 season. The Georgians defeated the Galt 7-4 in the final game of the season.

The Georgians, who were led by their captain, John Mercer, scored twice by the name of the Georgians, while the Galt, who were led by their captain, Jerry Damsen, scored once by the name of the Galt.

Yankies Deal Boyer Dodgers Trade Tommy Davis

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers, having acquired New York Yankees' pitcher Tom Seaver, today traded Yankees' outfielder Tommy Davis to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a minor league player.

The trade, which was announced today, would send Davis to the Dodgers and the minor league player to the Yankees.

Minor Hockey

A pair of shutouts featured play in the Belleville Hockey Association's 1968-69 season. The Braves defeated the Hawks 7-0 in the first game of the season.

The Braves, who were led by their captain, John Mercer, scored twice by the name of the Braves, while the Hawks, who were led by their captain, Jerry Damsen, scored once by the name of the Hawks.

OMHA Teams Split Wins

Belleville OMHA teams split their games in the 1968-69 season. The Braves defeated the Hawks 7-0 in the first game of the season.

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Shuffleboard League

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The league was held in the City of London, and the results were as follows:

Rebels, Ivanhoe Win Puck Tilt

Glenn Ross and Ivanhoe won the puck tilt in the 1968-69 season. The Rebels defeated the Ivanhoe 7-0 in the final game of the season.

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Financially, This Time Argos Stand To Lose-Again

TORONTO (CP)—For several years Toronto Argonauts have been in a financial bind. The Argonauts, who were led by their captain, John Mercer, scored twice by the name of the Argonauts, while the Toronto, who were led by their captain, Jerry Damsen, scored once by the name of the Toronto.

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THE HANDGUNS

Louis Kular was a habit of using his handgun in the 1968-69 season. The handgun, which was used by Kular, was a .38 Smith & Wesson.

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Vegetable Crop Not Profitable

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario farmers say it may take a revolution in marketing methods to halt a trend towards the growing of low-value crops of corn, wheat and rye in place of high-dollar vegetables.

Dominic Ingretta, a Leamington farmer, said in a recent interview that many farmers have been forced to make corn and grain their main crops because harvesting costs have outpaced prices for fresh vegetables.

He said that corn and wheat can be grown at a little lower cost because they are cultivated and harvested almost entirely by machine.

Ontario department of agriculture statistics show 5,779 acres of tomatoes planted this year, a decrease of 47th acre in the past five years. Carrot planting decreased to 3,315 acres from 4,887, and lettuce planting to 1,663 from 1,800 in the same period.

Mr. Ingretta said the growers are discussing methods of raising incomes in the industry, including the possibility of establishing a marketing board that might set minimum prices for vegetables and establish a uniform grading system.

Ontario has 15 marketing boards covering about 75 per cent of the province's \$1,000-

100,000 annual farm production.

Dr. M. L. Patterson, director of the farm economist, co-operative and statistics branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, said that the change in vegetable and lettuce planting has not kept pace with the change.

Until about six years ago, chain stores allowed their local outlets to buy from local farmers. But now the main office of the chain places one large order to supply all their stores over a wide area for about three weeks, he said.

In fresh vegetables, the only organizations that can guarantee income in large quantities are in the United States. As a result, imports of fresh vegetables are rising faster than Ontario production.

Farmers March On Queen's Park

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly 100 farmers marched on Queen's Park Tuesday in protest over Ontario government policies affecting the export of grain.

Michael Syrester of Toronto, an organizer of the march said for two years the government has related efforts by the LaSalle Oil Association of Ontario to have test holes drilled on land, although of seepage occurs at several places. He said the association is a non-profit group among landowners in the LaSalle area, near Peterborough, to promote oil exploration on their property.

Since the summer of 1985, he said, the association has several times attempted to employ drillers, but in each case government employees have disrupted the work.

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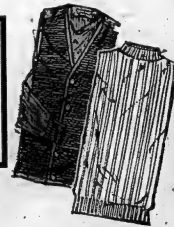
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shore activity in British Colum-
bia was at a standstill again to-
day as dock workers disrupted
an employer demand that they
promise a day's work for a
day's pay.

Until the International Long-
shoremen's and Warehouse-
men's Union gives this assen-
sion, the B.C. Maritime Em-
ployers' Association says no
gangs will be called to work.
The closure at B.C. ports
started Tuesday, with only a
few bulk-loading facilities re-
maining in operation. Only
about 200 of the province's
4,000 longshoremen are work-
ing.

The employers took the no-
thing more Monday night after
13 days of almost total activity
that they blamed on the union.

The union maintains that any
slow down has been caused by
the absence of experienced su-
pervisory personnel—like Jack-
man who are on strike in a bid
for recognition as a local of the
ILWU. The employers have re-
fused this recognition on the

ground the firmen

largest person.

The union called

membership meeting

in Vancouver, and sim-

ilar were expected

ports.

Meanwhile, about 60

waiting to be hand-

cover alone, includ-

ing for grain.

Canadian Pacific

which has 1,011 grain

ing to be unloaded

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main line from Field,

the Alberta border, is

placed an immediate

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Prairie.

A Canadian Nation-

ways spokesman said

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Power Scheme Debate

OFF THE RECORD

ST. JOHN'S, N.S. (CP)—Premier Smallwood's Liberalism in action and the Progressive Conservative opposition there, the New Brunswick legislature opens today amid legislation that the Legislature's mighty Chamber Falls was the key topic of debate.

The question of electricity in this year's election will be over in this morning before the Legislature convenes. The O.E.S. reads the speech before the Legislature on the subject of legislation.

The session, expected to be held likely will be marked by the debate on the \$700,000 hydro-electric development at Church Falls in the Labrador-Inlet.

The House will adjourn after today's formalities until Monday when it is expected to finish about two weeks' work, mainly legislation on new federal-provincial taxation agreements.

Just what Premier Smallwood's legislative program will cover, except the power scheme, is not yet clear, except that it is expected to provide for a 1,000 construction jobs in the next few months.

SIGKED IN OCTOBER
But there may be more details on specific benefits expected from exploitation of the 1,000, 800 horsepower potential—arranged in October when Queen George is expected to arrive.

The first is an opposition leader, Gerald B. O'Brien, said "they might say that full disclosure of the terms of the agreement with Quebec is a 'must'."

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Behind the "Glass"

It is thought time in the Quinze district and already risks from the Quinze Club have started to be known. The Quinze Club, which has been the host for Bill Henderson, Jack Brown and Bill Bishop, is now the host of the RCAF spirit at Trenton, Ontario, C. Henderson of the Air Force in a body-coated suit.

On Thursday it was the women's section of the Quinze Club held a one-day open house with a cocktail party. The Quinze Club was skipped by Jane Sheppard, captain of the Quinze Club in 1960, and was in the second place. The Quinze Club was skipped by Jane Sheppard, captain of the Quinze Club in 1960, and was in the second place.

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Failed to Pay Taxes, Reeve Disqualified

COLDWATER, Ont. (CP)—In a decision that was a surprise to many, the Reeve of Coldwater was disqualified from office for failing to pay his 1966 business taxes. The disqualification, made following a complaint from Const. Margery Smith, results in the re-election of Ernest Miller as reeve.

Mr. Brown, Coldwater hotel and restaurant owner, who is a member of the Reeve's Association, said that he is not a member of the Reeve's Association, who is a member of the Reeve's Association.

COLLEGES JOIN UP
ST. CATHERINE (CP)—St. Catharines University and Prince of Wales College, Prince Edward Island, junior colleges and normal schools, the Ontario Federation for a Central University Council Feb. 16 to 22.

Baseball Throw With Bottle Launches Escaping Ship

QUEBEC (CP)—Four travelers destined to act as a team for the economy of Marystown, Nfld., were officially launched Tuesday night into the St. Lawrence River.

But it took a 20-foot bottle throw to christen one of them. The four travelers, first of a series of ships which will fish the Grand Banks and North Atlantic from Marystown, were blessed and then christened with a bottle of champagne.

All went well with the first christening, but once the lines for the christening of the second vessel, the Atlantic Belle, and the automatic bottle

launcher failed to perform as advertised.

The ribbon which simultaneously released the ship and the champagne bottle, was not and the vessel began its trip to the old-fashioned waters.

With the ship vanishing down the ribbon, the captain, who was "stop the ship" sounded, while several sailors muttered about "back-blast ships."

One explained that although the ship was not a ship, it was still a ship, and the ship was still a ship.

However, the day was saved as Kenneth E. Wood, vice-president of the company which built the ship, grabbed the bottle, popped it forth in startling fashion and there it was.

pass is shown in on the side of the ship, already some 30 feet away.

The new vessel—the Atlantic Mar, Atlantic Mar, Atlantic Mar, and Atlantic Mar—will cost \$1,200,000 each and will be used to supply oil, fish, and other goods to the coast.

Court of the shipboard was shared equally between the ship and the ship, and the ship was still a ship.

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Court Orders Student To Write 'Pot' Essay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 20-year-old student was ordered Tuesday to write a 1,000-word essay describing his experience with marijuana—go to prison.

Magistrate Les Rowley said the essay was a condition of a two-year suspended sentence he gave Donald Hickey.

Y's Activities

With the spring season upon us, men and women are becoming concerned with their physical condition. Some of this interest has been expressed by the men of Northern Ontario.

The men will hear a few remarks on physical fitness, and the "Y" building, 4000 St. George Street, a strong help and a swim.

These men are the first to go to local business men to visit the "Y" this fall. It is hoped that a group from Wilson College will be given the following week.

Any local group of business professional men interested in having such an evening program are invited to contact the Men's and Boys Program Director at the Belleville YMCA.

RISE UP LADDER
WINNIPEG (CP)—Predominant houses went first class in 1966 when a new construction company exhibited its first "exclusive line" with 30,000 square feet of living space. It was a national magazine's design award. A company's design award is a national magazine's design award.

McKinnon, 25, who pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana, said he was in the hope it would help deter other young persons from experimenting with marijuana.

He said the essay, to be completed within 10 days if possible, would be made available to any publication the court deemed necessary.

Moirs
The community group people gave Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson a young chairman on Friday night at their home.

Mrs. Victoria Chase was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Keller, Peterborough, on a recent trip.

Mrs. Nelson Reid of Frankford was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden recently.

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Bank Act Changes Criticized

By DENNIS ORCHARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is not going far enough to encourage competition within the financial system, a number of the recent Parliamentary commission said Tuesday. The government has recognized that the ceiling on bank loans is wrong, but won't act now to remove it, Douglas Gibson told the Commons finance committee.

Bank Act amendments will force banks to sell off substantial holdings in other corporations, but no good reasons have been given for this move, he said.

Instead of moving boldly to bring near-banks under its authority, the government is setting up deposit-insurance as a kind of permission to make their financial records open to inspection.

He doubted this scheme would work. The bank responsible of the near-banks would profit at the prospect of supervision.

Mr. Gibson was one of seven commissioners whose report was set to many of the House of Commons on Tuesday. The Act changes now opposed by the government and being considered by the committee.

LECTURED AT YORK
He has been a consultant and lecturer at York University since his resignation a year ago as executive vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Appearing before the committee at his own request, Mr. Gibson said the Porter report should have been followed in its recommendation of a definition of banking.

This could have been wide enough to encompass the non-bank institutions who accept deposits—the near-banks such as trust companies, and mortgage and loan companies.

Federal law then would apply to these institutions and the government could do a better job of promoting competition.

One of its current Bank Act reforms. The government has insisted chosen to offer deposit insurance to the provincially-incorporated near-banks in the provinces and the companies themselves agree to supervision.

Mr. Gibson said he doubts "whether federal-provincial co-operation is a substitute for a serious attempt to define the federal government's responsibilities in this field."

Ottawa should have moved into this grey area between the jurisdiction of the two governments. The near-banks, now expanding rapidly, could ultimately become so powerful they would threaten the monetary control of the Bank of Canada.

Arden

ARDEEN—Mrs. Stanley Smith of Walsworth visited her sister, Mrs. Annie Barker, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lloyd and son GARY of Toronto spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd, Debbie, Gregory and Terry of Oakville spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Kingston visited friends here and at Henderson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and son Allan of Belleville spent the weekend at their cottage at Big Bear Lake.

Miss Jean Cameron, Nicholson, a school teacher here, is spending the winter months at Mrs. Howard Jackson.

Mrs. W. Deves has returned home after visiting her son Keith Deves and Mrs. Deves at Ajax.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Reaps and Mr. Reaps at Barrie.

Mrs. Stanley Lloyd has returned home after spending a week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Lloyd at Camden East.

Mrs. Annie Barker is spending the winter months at her son, Frank Barker, at Pictouville.

Group 2 of Arden United Church Women held their Christmas bazaar and tea Nov. 24th at the home of Mrs. Howard Jackson, Cedar Lake Road. Despite the first snow storm of the season, a large number was in attendance.

Mrs. Hazel Thomson of Smiths Falls visited friends here recently.

STUDY BY NIGHT

WINNIPEG (CP)—Now that half Manitoba's 1,120 high school students are taking academic subjects to improve their official educational standing, the province's 90 per cent in Winnipeg itself range from teenagers to pensioners. It has been recommended community colleges be set up to increase the availability of classes in rural districts.

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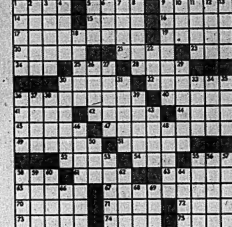
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